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Miss S. Elorence Heine, Violin; Miss Marie L. Heine, Piano. Weber Plane Used.

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oo elegantly furnished rooms, 60 suites with bath, supplied with all modern imprevements. Rooms 81 per day and upwards. NADEAU CAFE, C. E. AMIDON, Manager, is the finest in the city; private dining and banquet rooms. Liberally managed.

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rst-class: American plan only: transient rates \$3 to \$4 per day; special week. For further information apply to or address F. H. LOWE.

FAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Reds leaves Arrowhead Station 12:35 and 4p.m.; San Bernardino 3:15 p.m. and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

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BROADWAY. 29

PBRSONAL-YOUNG WIDOW, STRANGER, wishes a partner in good, profitable business. Call at 136 N. SPRING ST., room 31, third floor. 27

third floor.

PERSONAL-MISS KATE LAMPMAN JUST.
returned; circle Monday evening; sittings
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PERSONAL — HARRIETT CREAGH, LIStowel, write to W. M'ELLIGOTT, Los Angeles, Cal.

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pon Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

BE TOUR OWN LANDLORD BY BUILDing through the Savings Fund and Building
Society; monthly payments; 12th annual series now open. E. H. GRASSETT, room lock,
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PARTIES VISITING THE WINDY CITY
can find a good room for 75c per day at
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A PRENCH LADY, MAGNETIC HEALER, with lady attendant, 4164 S. SPRING ST.

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EXCURSIONS—With Dates of Departure

NCHOR LINE U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS— Saloon, second-class and steerage rates on lowest terms; New York, Londonderry, Glasgow. Liverpool. Belfast and all continental boints; Circassis. Sept. 1, 3 p.m.; City of Rome, Sept. 8, noon; Ethiopia, Sept. 15, 2 p.m.; Furnessis, Sept. 22, 11 a.m. For tickets, drafts or money orders, apply to any of our local agents, or to HENDERSON BROS.,

Once DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Beaton, every to Manday, Family fourisal teepper to the state of the second second chicago
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OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st. Los Angeles,

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excursions via Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday; cross the Sierra Nevadas, pass the entire Rio Grande scenery, and make ten hours stop at Nigarar Falis; all by daylight. Office 133 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S POPULIAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande railways, scenic foute, personally conducted, newly upholatered tars through to Chicago, New York and Boston, Finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office 212 S. SPRING ST.

LOST, STRAYED

OST-ON ROAD TO SANTA MONIOA, LA dies' gold watch, chain and charm; initial "E.E.V." on outside case; engraved on in-eide. "Hubby to Sis." Return to 112 S GRIFFIN AVE, and receive reward. 25 LOST ON THE STRIBET ON AUGUST 21, A bhyaician's hand-book. Finder will be rewarded it returned to DR. P. R. MOORE, 119's S. Spring st., rooms 8 and 9, upstairs.

PRAYED—TWO SMALL MULES: 1 BLACK male mule, branded "M," and 1 buckskin female mule with sit in ear. Finder call at 108 S. BEOADWAY and get reward. 28 OST— \$5 REWARD; 2 PLATE-HOLDER for view camera. Finder will receive th above reward by leaving the same at Will NER'S STUDIO, 120 N. Spring at. 26 TRAYED—CAME TO MY PLACE, ON MIS-sion road near Fair Oaks ave., 2 horses owner prove property and pay exponena. C. H. ADAMS.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

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NANCE, GARVEY & CO.—
Investment Bankers and Brokers and Dealers in Real Estate.

No. 205 W. Third st.—
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R. W. POINDEXTER, 205 W. SECOND ST.
buye and sells stocks, bonds, mortgages, achool and county warrants; capitalists and and good investments at my office.

FOR SALE — A LOT OF GUARANTEED street.improvement bonds. Apply to C. SCHEERER, 37 W. First st.; office hours. DR. W. H. WARD. MUELER BLOCK, COR.
Finh and Broadway. No. 455, rooms 11 and
28: residence, 1033 Flower at. Office telephone, 1031; residence telesphone, west. 118.
MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN
View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite
Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted.
DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS TREATED
ROOM 17, Downey Block.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED

(BY TELEGRAPH:) The Democrati State Convention adjourns sine die, after nominating the balance of its ticket—Th A.P.A. has another head to hit-Smyth for Superintendent of Schools, Pitcher Mc-Glade for Clerk of Supreme Court and John Curry for State Printer - Ballots speeches, cheers and finis Butterfile wins the \$60,000 Futurity Stake after a hot race with Brandywine-New offers for Corbett and Jackson...The steamer Queen scape safely..., California receives more World's Fair awards than any State in the Union....Infamous outrage committed by Nicaraguans on the Mosquito Indians-The American and British prisoners.... Debs and Gompers testify before the strike commission....Emperor William looking after his people's welfare...Ex Speaker Reed delivers a scorching address on the tariff bill ... San Francisco fisher men fight with a devil-fish.

Dispatches were also received from San Francisco, Sacramento, Chicago, New York, St. Paul, Buffalo, Pottsville, Pa.; Salem, Mass.; Portsmouth, O.; Denver and other

Severe electrical storm Some damage to property and several people injured.... Speeches by Hon. A. B. Campbell and Rev Mr. McPheeters.... A lively water talk at the City Hall ... Pat Garrity, the chronic wife-beater, again in jall ... Meeting of adignant orange growers. They propose to go after a shipping firm's scalp....Doings in society and musical circles. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Closing contests of the tennis tournament t Santa Monica....Accident to one of the nilitia at the National Guard encamp-Probibitionists—A full ticket nominated.

THE EMPEROR.

LATEST TRAITS OF WILLIAM OF HOHENZOLLERN.

arbitrator in a Ministerial Dispute Guarding His People's Sanitary
Welfare A Champion of
Army Recruits

Associated Press League wire Service.

BDRLIN, Aug. 25.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press copyright, 1894.) If credence can be given to popular report the position of Dr. Johannes Miquel, the Prussian Minister of Finance, is shaken in consequence of the difference of opinion which has arisen between him and Chancellor von Caprivi, and which has found public usiwance in mutual acrimonious attacks in the semi-official journals during Emperor William's obsence from Berlin.
Shortly after his return to the capital, the Emperor determined to put an end to love, marriage, speculation, changes, losses, divorce, missing trands, separations, sickness, wills, pensions, etc. CHALLENGES, THE WORLD. It is well known throughout the world that mediums are the only reliable seers, and their charage, cause love, speedy marriages and success is, business, your FUTURE REVEALED IN A DEAD-TRANCE. Unites the separated and causes speedy and happy marriage with the one you love; causes good luck in all, things by proper advice. SECURE A CHARM AND WEAR DIAMONDS. Reveals everything. Positively no imposition. MRS. DR. MOORE, box 305, NEWPORT, KY. LUCKY CHARM FREE. Cut this out and save it.

CHARM FREE. Cut this out and save it.

PERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our Giant coffee, 20: 6 bb. rolled wheat, 26: 8 bb. cornmeal, 16:; 22 bb. brown sugar, 31: 8 bb. beans, 25: 2 bb. brown sugar, 31: 8 bb. beans, 25: 2 bb. brown sugar, 31: 8 bb. beans, 25: 2 bb. brown sugar, 31: 8 bb. beans, 25: 3 bb. cornmeal, 16: 50 bars soap, 31: pork, 10½C; bacon, 13½C; wood palls, 15: prooms, 15: Mason jars. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR Flour, 30c; City Flour, 70c; brown sugar, 31: 8 bb. sears, 25: 2 cans Samon, 10c; Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Land, 10 bbs., 80c; 5 bbs. 82c; can Samon, 10c; Comb Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Land, 10 bbs., 80c; 5 bbs. 60; 60! S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixt.

Shortly after his return to the capital, the Emperor determined to put an end to this open animosity, and it is now declared the intended to put an end to this open animosity, and it is now declared to pure animosity, and it is now declared to pure animosity, and it is now declared to this open animosity, and it is now declared to pure animosity, and it is now declared to pure animosity, and it is now declared to this open animosity, and it is now declared to pure animosity, and it is now declared to the constant to the candidates trojled out where threatens to have a disturbing effect upon dered upon animosity, and it is now declared to the symbol of the candidates trojled out where threatens to have a disturbing effect upon dered upon animosity, and it is now declared to the symbol of the candidates trojled out where threatens to have a disturbing effect upon dered upon animosity, and it is now declared to the symbol of the candidates trojled out where the candidates trojled to the candidates trojled out where the candidates trojled to the candidate PERSONAL-MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READing clairvoyant; consultations on business,
mineral locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc., Take University
electric car, to Forrester ave, and Hoover
st., go west on Forrester ave, and Hoover
vine street, second house on VINE ST.,
west of Vermont ave. von Bellestrom as a concession to the Cen-trists, who have long expressed a desire for representation in the Cabinet. Emperor William is now said to be favorably con-

Since his return from England the Em-Since his return from England the Emperor has ordered that full reports be turnished to him with reference to the measures to prevent the spread of choiera. Hardly a day has passed without His Majesty having seen some expert or some administrative officer engaged in combatting the disease. For instance, on Wednesday last Dr. Robert Koch had an audience of several hours with the Emperor, who entered into the details of the precautions necessary and who displayed great concern at the possibility of a recurrence of the peet on any great scale in this PERSONAL— YOU CAN REMOVE SUPER-fluous hair from face, neck and arms in 5 minutes with Nuden, without pain or in-jury to the akin; send for circular; again wanted, NUDENE MFG CO., 216 Front st., San Francisco. PERSONAL — MLLE. RITA, SCIENTIFIC palmist, holding receptions, ladies, gentlemen, 669 S. BROADWAY, cor. Seventh. Fees 50c and \$1. "Kesmit," beautiful book on palmistry, presented every visitor, 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. t the pest on any great scale in this

concern at the possibility of a recurrence of the peet on any great scale in this country.

It transpires that the Emperor took with him to England on board the imperial yacot a gift for his newly-born cousin, the son of the Duke of York. The gift was in the shape of an exquisite little carriage in which the royal infant is to take his alrings. The vehicle is in the form of a shell, is turnished with a beautiful coverlet of rich, orimon velvet, worked with the arms of the Guelph and Hohencollern families. The Dahy carriage was sent to White Lodge at Richmond, from which place the delighted mother sent her thanks to the Emperor.

A shall, but noteworthy action of Emperor William has caused a great deal of satisfaction in the army, and has teatified to the genuineness of his expressions of disapproval of the petty dynamy of certain officers of the army to men of lower rank, but of superior class. It has been a well-known fact that schoolmasters especially were subjected to humiliating treatment when called out among the reserve for periodical trainings. An aggravated case of Insult and ill-treatment of a school-teacher has just resulted in the imprisonment of the officer guilty of the offense. The latter's sentence was submitted to the Emperor for confirmation and His Majesty in so doing wrote on the document a marginal note, saying: "I did not believe it possible I had such an ungentlemanly officer in my army."

The note of the Emperor is looked upon as tantamount to cashering the officer, whose name was forthwith struck off the list. This will undoubtedly serve as an effective warning, to similarly-disposed officers against brutal disregard of the feelings of the men in their charge.

THE JOB-LOTS

What "Buckboard Jim" Has to Take Along.

The Democratic Mill Finishes Grinding.

A Ticket That Will Do for the People to Cast Their Votes
Against.

Another Head for the A. P. A. to Hit—Smith With a "y"—Pitcher McGlade—Speeches, Cheers and Adjournment.

FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(Special Dispatch.) It was a red-eyed crowd that assembled at Odd Fellows' Hall this mornmany of the characteristics of a Chines play. Although the hour set for the ses garly handful of delegates were shivering and yawning about the dimly-lighted and ill-smelling auditorium. Chairman Del Valle sat behind his desk, huddled up in a great cost, reading the Chronicle's roas of him for his rank ruling of yesterda; and fooking as if he badn't slept a wink he began pounding a new supply of splin ters out of the little table in front of him and trying to get the half-asleep delegates sufficiently awake to do business. drawal of Turner's name from the con-test for Controller, and the roll-call was gone into in Mr. O'Reilly's thickest brogue. ent, but that could not cut any figure is the result, as Meagher was nominated with a substantial majority. His name would indicate that the A.P.A. has another head inocate mat me A.F.A. and another head in sight to hit. Before the result of the vote was announced, Jackson of San Fran-ciscs brought up the familiar motion to ad-journ until 7:30 o'clock tenight, but it was

journ until 7:30 o'clock tonight, but it was lost by a big vote.

C. F. Hanlon spened the fight for Surveyor-General by placing Angler in nomination, advancing the novel idea that because his man was over aix feet high he could survey to best the yorld. Reed of San Transisco nominated a party by the name of Santin for the same offig. Nominations were closed and the roll-citl because it was concluded, an ther inember of the Santin family was beyond the saving power of a Pocationtas and the Democratic ticket was decorated with another four-spot.

Democristo ticket was decorated with another four-spot.

Jackson renewed his motion to adjourn until 7:39 e'clock, but it did not go through and more victims were dragged up to the altar. McGee of Amador mominated Sargent for Superintendent of Schools. Dooling of San Benito nominated another member of the Smith family, but this one "spells it with a 'y.'" Davis of Slakiyou was nominated. McBride of San Francisco nominated Keller of Yuba. Curtis of San Bernardino nominated Seavy of Placer. Born of Lake nominated Ruddock of Mendocino, and the end of the long procession was reached. Jacobs of San Joaquin wanted the candidates troiled out where they could be seen, and his motion to that effect was carried. The candidates meandered up to the front, spoke their little pieces, and the roll-call began. When Santa Clara was reached Dick Bowden of that delegation tangled the convention up for a few minutes with an attempt to make some kind of an explanation, but the chair therestied him and what he was trying to ballot resulted in another miscarriage Dailot resulted in another miscarriage.

A nameless delegate, who wears apees moved that on future ballots, where more than two candidates are voted for, all but the two receiving the highest number of votes should be dropped and the wedcome movement was carried.

Mr. Smyth was nonwinted.

Mr. Smyth was nominated, and the large contingent of Smiths, Smyths and Smythes in the gallery nearly fell over the rail with delight. Before the vote was announced Statesman Meagher, who had been nominated for Controller some time previously, drizzled into the hall, struggled up to the stage and thanked the rioters for the compliment they had paid

rioters for the compliment they had paid him by putting him on the ticket with "Buckboard Jim."

O'Donnell of San Francisco nominated P. W. McGlade, a former plicher of a baseball club, for Clerk of the Supreme Court. Sam Braunhart moved that the nominations close and that the fatriot and pitcher McGlade be nominated by acclamation. It went through with a whoop. What a picnic Ward will have with Mr. McGlade in No-Ward will have with Mr. McGlade in No-

vember.
For State Printer George R. B. Hayes nominated L. B. Ward. Little bild-headed Bobby Ferrall nominated John J. Curry. Jacobs of San Joaqu'n adminated W. B. Benolat. This entire nosegay of candidates bails from San Francisco. Mr. Curry and the state of the same state of the s

dates have from Sai Paragonity.

Russell Heath wanted the Committee of Arrangoments thanked for their generosity and efficiency, but what he based his motion on nobody bias found out. It carried

all the same.

Jackson of San Francisco moved a vote of thanks to Chairman Del Valle and put the motion with great guako. Secretary O'Reelly wound up his disastrous term of office by starting to read Adolph Sutrois open letter to Grover Cleveland about the Southern Pacific Railroad, instead of a resolution which was written on the back of it, but he finally got the paper turned over and straightened himself out. Andy Clunic called for a rising vote of thanks and three cheers for Chairman Del Valle. In reagonae the Senator made a speech, declaring it to have been his aim to be entirely fair in his rulings, and giving the Southern Pacific Railroad a finishing roast.

**Ruddock, 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock then withdrew and a third ballot was ordered, on which the vote was: Smyth, 349; Sargent, 143; Seavey, 140; Keller, 1. Necessary to a choice, 317. Smith was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew their names. The total vote cast on the second ballot was object, as choice, 315. The result vote: Sargent, 180; Smyth, 238; Seavey, 187; Ruddock, 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock then withdrew and a third ballot was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew their names. The total vote cast on the second ballot was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew and choice, 295.

A second ballot was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew in the second ballot was ordered. The total vote cast on the second ballot was ordered.

Ruddock 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock** 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock** 24; Sargent, 180; Smyth, 238; Seavey, 187; Ruddock, 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock then withdrew and a third ballot was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew ach choice, 315. The result vote: Sargent, 180; Smyth, 238; Seavey, 187; Ruddock, 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock then withdrew and a third ballot was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew ach choice, 316. The result vote: Sargent, 180; Smyth, 238; Seavey, 187; Ruddock, 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock then withdrew and a third ballot was ordered.

Ordered The Sargent 180; Smyth, 238; Seavey, 187; Ruddock, 23; Keller, 1. Ruddock then wi

the state of the s

UP IN A BALLOON.

Dragging her anchor-Throwing out ballast.

was greeted with a volley of cheers. A San Francisco, a practical printer. Kobert

was greeted with a voiley of cheers. A delegate from Mendecine county got in a shot at Gov. Markham's instellity to fortell what he cannot foresee. Johns of Butts moved a vote of thanks to Horace Jackson as contrate arma.

Judge Born of tiske moved that the convention adjourn sine die, with three cheers for the thoket, and the great bear-garden was emptied, the lights were put out, the janitor started off to buy a fourier of disinfectants and the tired delegates started off down to the wharf to go on a jaunt around the bay. The proceedings have been long drawn out, tumultuous and tirebeen long drawn out, tumultuous and tire-some. The ticket has been made up and brought forth in ignorance and confusion and it courts a disaster which will surely know enough to come in when it rains. L. E. MOSHER.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Only About Three Hours Required to Finish the Proceedings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—When the Democratic State Convention adjourned from last night's session it was 1 o'clock, and though the hour for reassembling this morning was 8, not more than one-third of the delegates were present at 8:45, when the convention was called to order. Many interior delegates had left for home. All those present were worn and weary.

ediately upon reassembling the sec ond ballot for State Controller was called for. R. M. Fitzgerald withdrew the name of R. M. Turner of Alameda, leaving only Dunn of Sacramento and Meagher of San Francisco in the field. The result of the second ballot was: Meagher, 368; Dunn, 284; necessary to a choice, 327. Meagher was nominated. A motion to adjourn till evening to allow the delegates to go on a junketing trip around the bay was voted

Charles E. Hanlon of San Francisco nominated for Surveyor-General Dwight M. Angier of Sacramento, a deputy in the Surveyor-General's office for the past twieve years. C. W. Reed of San Fran-cisco nominated S. Harrison Smith of San Francisco, who has been City and County Surveyor of San Francisco. No seconding speeches were permitted by a resolution of the convention and the nominations closed. The roll was called on the ballots, which resulted: Angier, 440, Smith, 212; necessary to a choice, 327. Angier was

W. J. McGee of Amader nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Sargent of Amador. M. F. Dooling of San Benito nominated C. S. Smith of Hol-lister; E. H. Antereith of Siskiyou nomi-nated A. C. W. Davis of Siskiyou; McBride of San Francisco nominated O. F. Seavey of Placer; Bond of Lake nominated John C. Paddock of Mendocino. The candidates, on motion, made one-minute-spacehoet from on motion, made one-minute speeches from the platform.
Only about half of the delegates to the

Only about hair of the delegates to the convention were present and many proxies were voted. A roll-call was ordered on the six candidates, with the following result: Sargent, 181; Davis, 35; Keller, 36; Smyth, 189; Seavey, 190; Ruddock, 54; necessary to a choice, 293.

A second ballot was ordered and Davis and Keller withdrew their names. The

entirely fair in his rulings, and giving the Southern Pacific Railroad a finishing roast.

Judge Kinney of San Diego up to this hour had not had a chance to make a speech, and he didn't propose to be shut out, so he had his say. Incidentally he mentioned the "stuffed prophet," which

J. Currie of San Francisco, whom he named as the father of the law that made hammed as the father of the law that made the office of State Printer ejective. W. R. Jacobs of San Joaquin nominatel W. P. Benoist of San Francisco, selvotary of the San Francisco Typographical Union. The fotal vote cast was 623; necessary to a choice 312. Currie was nominated by the following vote. Currie 216, Wass. 221. following vote: Currie, 316; Ward, 221; Benoist, 86.

The convention then confirmed the nomi-

nees made by the district conventions for Congress, State Board of Equalization and Board of Railroad Commissioners. Chairman Del Valle was thanked by a rising vote and was given three cheers. The convention also cheered Budd and the Del Valle made a speech, referring to

the arduous duties of chairmanship, such as had never before fallen to the cha'rman of a Democratic convention. He said: "The verdict lies with you. The p'atform adopted is approved by the majority of voters in California." He said there was only one remedy to relieve California of the incubus resting upon her; the time has come when that 'yrannical corporate pawer, the Southern Pacific Company, must be vanquished. Monopolies of all sorts, when they raise their heads, must be struck to death. The Southern Pacific mortgages should be forevlosed. He premortgages should be foreclosed. He pre-dicted the Democratic hoots would march on to victory in November, to continued victories in the future. The result would victories in the future that prosperity proof the party.
_Judge McKinney of San Diego eulogized

Grover Cleveland. He said to California Democrats: "Put traffic reform on your banners and Democracy will win." The convention adjourned sine die at

11:50 a.m. MISCELLANEOUS.

Alameda county announced the selection of her State Central Committee as follows: F. J. Moffitt, M. J. Laymance, P. Halton, C. S. Cushing, G. W. Dennis, Jr., Thomas

Wells. The Fifth Congress District nominated Joseph P. Kelly of San Francisco for Con-

nated Thomas Wells of Alameda. After the convention had adjourned some of the delegates went for an excursion on

the bay as guests of the Iroquois Club. Nearly all of the defeated candidates were there, but the successful ones, including Budd, either left for their homes or sought needed rest. Tonight there are 'no signs of the convention or the delegates. SACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—The Republi-can primaries were held today and was can primaries were held today and was one of the most lively elections ever held in this city. Much enthusiasm prevailed. There were two tickets in the field, one in the interest of Bart Cavanaugh and the other in the interest of Frauk Rhoades. Of six wards in the city Cavanaugh won three and Rhoades three. In the county precincts Cavanaugh claims a victory and the convention.

THE NEVADA TICKET. THE NEVADA TICKET.

RENO (Nev.,) Aug. 25.—The Republicans adopted a silver platform. A. C. Cleveland of White Pine was no minated

Cleveland of White Pine was no minated for Governor and H. F. Bartine of Ormsby was nominated for Congress.

Other nominations were as follows: J. F. Emmittee, Lieutenant-Governor; M. A. Murphy, Judge of the Supreme Court; J. D. Torreyson, Attorney-General; E. D. Vanderleith, Secretary of State; O. H. Gray, State Controller; George Richards, State Treasurer; G. H. Folsom, Surveyor-General; J. C. Eckley, State Printer; J. W. Haines, regent of the State University (long term;) Dr. Patterson, regent of the State University (short term;) Judge Rising, Judge of the First District; E. R. Dodge, Judge of the Third District.

NO FUSE OR FUSE-SHUN. OMAHA, Aug. 25.-Nebraska Democrats held a conference in Omaha today to dis-

(Cent nued en third page.)

Butterflies Wins the \$60,000 by a Head.

Belmont's Brandywine Gives Her a Race.

Clayton Catches Griffin Napping and a Beautiful Struggle

The Giants Overturn the Bourbons-The New Atlanta Wants Corbett and Jackson—Directly Breaks a Becord

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Futurity day at the Coney Island Jockey Club track was an ideal day for a summer outing. breeze came in from the sea; it was cool and comfortable and one of the best days for racing in a month. About 25,000 persons were present. Long before the first olds against the starters in the Futurity, Butterflies was the choice by a large matainable on her, closing 4 to 5. The others ranged from 6 to 1 against Monaco, Hunton and Prim. The race was called at 4:20 o'clock, but the delay at the post seemed

interminable. Break after break was made, After fifty minutes' delay they were sent away to a good start, Butterflies shead, in front of California. Down to the quarter pole they flashed, and, curious to relate, five filles were leading the field, and all looked to be going well, Butterflies ahead. The pace was hot and some began to falter. When the half-mile post was reached But-terflies had a lead of two lengths and Griffin was looking back at the others and easing his mount. Agitator, under the strong urging of Taral, had come up to second place, and was ahead, in front of Connoisseur. Gutta Percha was fourth and California, fifth.

Around the bend, into the main track they came with a mad rush, and while Butterflies seemed to be going easily, the others were being urged to their utmost to eatch the fast-flying filly. It all seemed to be over, but the shouting, when suddenly a darkey, wearing a maroon and scarlet jacket, astride of a beautiful chestnut, with a white blaze on his face and four white sail for the apparently easy winner. It was Brandywine coming with the wind.

and, glancing back, saw the streak of chestnut lightning with Clayton, riding like mad, after him. There was no time to waste now, and the clever light-weight jockey began digging with his heeis and riding for dear life. He could help his mount little, for she was tired now, and with every jump Brandywine was catching her. poked under his eyes and he had realized that he had to ride as hard as he know how to land the rich stakes for Gideon and Daly and win a small fortune for the thousands who had bet on the filly he was riding.

Inch by inch the colt was gaining on him, and he was straining his eyes for the finish, now only a few yards away. A few more jumps and the finish-line was passed by a tired boy on a tired filly, and the rich stakes were won by a head. The crowd cheered the illy, but it would have been cheering the colt had the race been

when he came back to be weighed, and all the way to the paddock he was carried in a floral jockey's chair. Gideon and Daly were happy, and so was the trainer, John Hyland, for this added one more to the many rich stakes they have won this season. Butterflies is a bay filly, by Eir Dixon, cut of Mercides.

Five-eights of a mile: Hugh Penny

won, Hurlingham second, Poor Jonathan third; time 1:07 3-5. Five furlongs: Helma won, Dolahra sec-

ond, McKee third; time 1:01 4-5.
One mile and a furlong: Henry of
Navarre won, Dorain second, Sir Kniget third; time 1:53 3-5.
Futurity, about six furlongs: Butter

files (4 to 5) won, Brandywine second, Agitator third; time 1:11.
Futurity course, Omnium Handicap;
Lady Violet won, Correction second, Glen-

moyne third; time 1:10 4-5.
One mile and a sixteenth, on the turf: St. Michael won, Watterson second, Thurston third; time 1:47.

DIRECTLY.

The World's Two-year-old Pacing Record Lowered.

CHICAGO, 'Aug. 25.—Alix and Fantasy failed today, but Directly conquered. The two-year-old lowered the world's record for animals of his age, pacing in the face for animals of his age, pacing in the face of a strong breeze, and on an indifferent track in 2:10%, smashing Onlin's record of 2:11, and equalling the trotting mark of 2:10%, made by Arion as a two-year-old. Six thousand people went to Washington Park today hoping to see Aix beat Nancy Hank's record. It rained a little last night, but the horsemen seemed to think it helped the track, if it did anything. The time in the free-for-all would appear to contradict this. The free-for-all think it helped the track, if it did anything. The time in the free-for-all would appear to contradict this. The free-for-all was hard fought, but the time ordinary for the class. The wind, however, was against fast work. It blew almost a gale down the back stretch, yet the half was covered by Alix in 1:04 and the mile in 2:07%. Salisbury and McDowell felt dublous about the race and had the judges announce in advance that the trial would be simply against Alix's time of 2:05%, although the mare would "do better if she could." There is no doubt that she was put to her best effort and the task was simply too

best effort and the task was simply too much for her. When Directly came out for his eventful performance a few minutes later, there

was much surprise. It is generally conpeded that he will be at Arion's mark by
over a second before the season closes.
Fantasy gave an exhibition mile in 2:08,
ihe is not up to a great trial.

The crowd saw a grand contest is the
ast two heats in the free-for-all. Only
hree started. Pixley was the opening favorite at 4 to 2, with Phoebe Wilkes at 7
a 5. Phoebe won the first two heats
ather easily, but in the third Nightisgale
ame fast at the finish and made a dead
eat with her. Again, in the next heat,
sightingale got almost to Phoebe Wilkes
sust before the wire was reached, and the
atter broke. The judges decided to give
iddenry the heat and face, however, and
here was some dispute in the factions.

The 2:20 trot, Chicago Stakes, purse
5000; Belle won in three straight heats,
tronlia, Miss McGregor, Mambrino
ueen, Celerine, Heir-at-law, Elsie S. and
on Lowell also started; time 2:13¼, 2:14,
15¼.
Free-for-all trot, purse \$5000; Phoebe

Free-for-all trot, purse \$5000: Phoebe vilkes won the first, second and fourth eats and was unplaced in the third (ightingale and Pixley also started; time 12%, 2:11%, 2:12%.

The 2:27 trot, purse \$5000: Maud C. won a three straight heats; Jim Wilkes, eone, William Tell, Ella O. and Chicago lelle also started; time 2:17%, 2:18%, 18%.

Belle also started; time 2:17½, 2:18¾, 2:18¾, The 2:40 trot, purse \$1500: Expressive won the second, third and fifth heats and the race; Onenqua won the first and fourth heats; Dentine also started; time 2:19, 2:14, 2:17, 2:24¼, 2:19½. Time, 0:32¼, 1:04, 1:86, 2:07½. Directly to heat 2:12, Time, 0:32¼, 1:04, Directly to heat 2:12, Time, 0:32¼, 1:04, Directly to heat 2:12, Time, 0:22¼, 1:04, Directly to heat 2:12, Directly t 1:86, 2:07%.
Directly to beat 2:12: Time, 0:32%,
1:04%, 1:37%, 2:10%.
Fantasy to beat 2:07%: Time, 0:32%,
1:03%, 1:35%, 2:08.

EASTERN BASEBALL

The Giants Overturn the Bourbons in Two Revolutions.

YORK, Aug. 25:-In spite of the Futurity nearly nine thousand people turned out at the Polo grounds today to witness the Giants give two more defeats to the account of the Bourbons.

6, base hits 10, errors 7. New York 13, base hits 15, errors 5. Batteries-Grims and Nichols; Farrel

Louisville 1, base hits 12, errors 2, New York 5, base hits 8, errors 0. Batteries — Wadsworth and Zahner, Rusic and Farrell. Umpire in both games, Hurst.

BOSTON-CLEVELAND. BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Boston won the last of the Cleveland series by a great team play and the effective battery work of Hodson and Tenny

odson and Tenny.
Boston 3, base hits 15, errors 0.
Cleyeland 3, base hits 8, errors 2.
Batterles—Tenny and Hodson; Sullivan Batteries—Tenny and Zimmer.
Umpire, McQuaid.

WASHINGTON-CHICAGO. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Good, clean hitting won the day's game for the Sena-

Washington 9, base hits 13, errors 4.
Chicago 4, base hits 10, errors 1.
Batterles—McGuire, Stockdale and Mercer; Stratton and Schriver.
Umpire, Emslie.

BALTIMORE-ST. LOUIS BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 .- An elment of luck entered into the game between the Orioles and St. Louis. Clarkson pitched good ball and Hawks did fairly well.

Baltimore 4, base hits 5, errors 2. St. Louis 2, base hits 7, errors 2. Batteries—Robinson, Hawks, Miller Clarkson. Umpire, Betts. BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Brooklyn 5, base

hits 9, errors 5.
Cincinnati-3, base hits 3, errors 3.
Batteries—Dally and Daub; Merritt ar
Dwyer.
Lumpire. Keefa Umpire, Keefe.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia kept up her winning record by taking her Cumbert. Umpire, Lynch.

PHILADELPHIA-PITTSBURGH

FAST WORK.

Two Fractures of Iowa Records by the Ganymedes.

Sesociated Press Leased-wire Service.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa,) Aug. 25. Ganymede bicycle meet closed today. The attendance was the largest of the meet, and the work very fast, resulting in two broken State records. The half-mile record, 1:20 class, held by Hibbs, time 1:09 2-5, and the one-mile open, Class

Half-mile Ganymede Wheel Club cham plonship, Class A: S. C. Hattenhauer of Council Bluffs won, D. D. Hughes of Council Bluffs second, A. C. Duquette of Council Bluffs third; time 1:14 3-4. miles, open, Class B: C. R. Coul-Buffalo second, James Troy of Chicago third, L. A. Callahan of Buffalo fourth; time 5:51.

One mile, handicap, Class B: T. G.

time 5:51.

One mile, handicap, Class B: T. G.
Barnett of Lincoln won, C. R. Coulter second, L. A. Callahan third, James Levy fourth; time 2:17%;
One mile, three-minute class, Class A:

One mile, three-minute class, Class A:

One mile, three-minute class, Class A:

One mile, three-minute class, Class A: One mile, three-minute cases, E. L. Duquette won, S. C. Hatten sec-ond, F. J. Yule of Lincoln third; time

One mile, open, Class B: T. G. Barnett won, C. H. Callahan second, C. R. Coul-

ter third; time 2:18½.

Half a mile, 1:20 class, Class A: J. P.

Van Doosen of David City, Neb., won,
E. E. Mackett of Lincoln, Neb., second,
E. E. Garrison of Denver third; time

One mile, open, Class A: G. A. Maxwell of Winfield, Kan., won, Charles Wash-ley of Sioux City, Iowa, second, J. P. Van Doosen third; time 2:26.

THE ROAD RACE.

Williams of Pittsburgh Finishes First-The Teams.

Press Leased-wire Service. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.-The Buffalo itsburgh road race was won by George Williams of the Pittsburgh Century b, who arrived in this city at 12:52 p.r today, covering the distance from Buffalo 2421/2 miles, in 22hrs. 37m.

team race between picked riders Cleveland, Buffalo and this city from Cleveland, Buffalo and this city was won by the Pittaburgh team, they having forty points. Cleveland got twelve. The members of the winning team at the finish were Williams, Wakefield and Welr. Only one of the Cleveland men, Grim, got in and none of the Buffalo riders finished. Morrill of Cleveland was taken sick at Beaver Falls and Blake and Cleveland of Buffalo gave up at Connaughtville. A time limit of twenty-four hours had been placed on the race.

NEW OFFERS.

The Atlanta Concern Makes a Bid for Corbett.

for Corbett.

clated Press Leased-wire Service.

EW YORK, Aug. 25.—"The projectors scheme to build an iron platform in Atlantic Ocean off Sandy Hook, and his to be called Atlalanta, are after Jackson-Corbett fight. The projectors an offer through Mike Donovan of New York Athletic Club.

am authorized to offer a purse of 00 for the fight," he said, "and there to monkeying about it, either. The many has nearly \$4,000,000 behind it, its laland will be completed before February."

A NEW DEPARTURE DUBUQUE (Iowa,) Aug. 25.—The Dubuque Cycling Club, an organization of sporting men, authorizes the statement that they will put up \$30,000 to have the Corbett-Jackson fight and the offer will be made to them tonight.

Saratoga Sparkles.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—The weather was warm and the track fast.
Five furlongs: Glen Lilly won, Bart tecond, Lady Richmond third; time 1:01½.
Six and one-bail furlongs: Appomattox won, Potentate second, E) Reno third;

one mile and a sixteenth: Yo Tambier
One mile and a sixteenth: Yo Tambier
Union Lamplighter second, Victorious third One mile: Maxim won, Selina D. second Volt third; time 1:41. Five furlongs: Trophy won, Miss Lilly cond, Toscoea third; time 1:01 5-8. Steeplechase course, about two and three-fourths miles: Woodford won, Tom Flynn second, St. Luke third; time 6:14.

At Hawthorne.

At Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE (III...) Aug. 25.—Five furlongs: Leona's Last won, Boone R. second, Tremor third; time 1:03.

One mile: Prince Henry won, Wahatchie second. The Kitten third; time 1:43%.

Six furlongs: Broadhead won, Woodfield second, Melanie third; time 1:18.

Six furlongs: Mockahi won, Lulu T. second, Disturbance third; time 1:16%.

Six furlongs: Miss Knot won, Gold Dust second, Altar third; time 1:17.

Quarter of a mile: Molile B. won, Leavenworth second; time 0:24%. (Match race.) Steeplechase, short course: Contentment won, Templemore second, Argenta third; time 3:361/2.

Newport Tennis. NEWPORT, Aug. 25.—Larned beat Chan the semi-finals in the tennis tourname newport, Aug. 26.—Larned peat Chase in the semi-finals in the tennis tournament today, causing much surprise. The victory was due to a great extent to Chase's nervousness, of which his opponent took decided advantage.

Fourth round, semi-finals: Goodbody beat Read, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Larned beat Chase, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

Interscholastic finals: Parker of Columbia beat Thompson of Princeton, 6-1, 612, 6-2.

East St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.-East St. Louis results:
Three-fourths of a mile: Collector won,
Turk second, Lord Auckland third; time Five-eighths of a mile: Alopathy won,

Northwestern second, Censor third, that 1.06.

Nine-sixteenths of a mile: Satinet won, Adair second, Airtight third; time 0:59.

One mile: Ballardine won, Liberty Bell second, Hartwell third; time 1:49½.

Three-fourths of a mile: Chartreuse won, San Blas second, Jardine third; time 1:21½.

Now Annihilate.

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Denver Ed Smith and Ed Farrell, who have been talking for a long time about their ability to appulaitate each other, met this afterhoon and arranged a match for \$5000 a side. The fight is to come off there within five weeks. Each man goes into training at once, and must be ready in five weeks' time.

Grosch's Quarter-mile. PATERSON (N. J..) Aug. 25.—At the Clitton track today Paul Grosch, the old-time crack bicyclist, broke the world's record for the quarter-mile, unpaced, covering the distance in 0.28, or 1 2-5 seconds better than the record.

Fell from a Parachute KALAMAZOO (Mich.,) Aug. 25.-Alonz Kendall, the Kalamazoo aeranaut, lost his hold on his parachute when 100 feet in the air. His neck was broken and when

picked up there was not a whole bone in A Bloody Cock Fight. SALTILLO (Mexico.) Aug. 25.—cocking main in Cornana, a fight place which resulted in five men stabbed to death and several wounded. The rural guards were upon to quell the disturbance.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 25. — Howard Gould arrived here this afternoon and in-spected the Vigilant. The contest for the Cape May Cup will be her last.

Hosmer Won. POINT OF PINES (Mass.,) Aug. 25.

The single scull here this afternoon be-tween George Hosmer of Boston and Fred Plaisted of Mains, for a purse of \$150, was won by Hosmer by six lengths. ADD Reed old Orchard

THE HOSTILES Mnister Denby Goes Back to China-Prince Komatsu.

EVANSVIILE (Ind.,) Aug. 25.-Minister Charles Denby left here at noon today for San Francisco, en route to Pekin, China. PRINCE KOMATSU.

OHIOAGO, Aug. 25.-Prince Komatsu of Japan, accompanied by his chamberlain and two personal servants, arrived here this evening over the Michigan Central road. He will leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

JAPANESE SPIES DECAPITATED. JAPANENE SPIES DECARTITATED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Seven Japanese spies in Chinese costume were arrested here today and will be expelled from China. No one will be surprised if they are treated much more severely. According to advices from Formosa fifty Japanese-have been decapitated after having been arreated as spies.

have been decapitated after having been arrested as sples. In order to raise money to push operations, the government has increased the transit dues on yarns.

A letter from Chemulpo, Korea, received at Che-Poo yesterday, announcing the defeat of the Japanese force and the killing of 1300 Japanese soldiers, is much commented upon here. If the report of the battle is correct, the Chinese cavalry in dividing the Japanese forces in two parts, did excellent service and displayed generalship of no mean order.

The New Yellowstone Geyser Making Up for Lost Time.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
ST. PAUL, Aug. 25.—The first reports of ST. PAUL, Aug. 25.—The first reports of the breaking out of the new geyser in the Yellowstone Park on Thursday have been confirmed, and it is attracting, a great deal of attention. It throws a stream of water as high as "Old Faithful;" it is very noisy in its eruption and has been playing in-cessantly since its arrival. It is a geyser of the first magnitude and has made a sen-sation.

sation.

The newcomer is located in the upper geyser basin, near the Black Pécl and, while there are numerous other gaysers and hot springs near by, there are no active geysers in the ammediate vicinity.

A. C. Hesing Paralyzed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—A. C. Hesing, the veteran founder of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is in a precarious condition. He is the father of Washington Hesing, the postmaster at Chicago.

[COAST RECORD.] THE QUEEN ASHORE.

She is Not Yet Making Any Water.

Has a Big Hole in Her Stern.

A Fight With a Devil-fish-Lawless Tramps at Sacramento—World's Fair Awards for Califor-

iated Press Leased-wire Service. SEATTLE (Wash.,) Aug. 25. - The steamer Chilcat, Capt. McAllin, arrived at steamer Children, Cape morning from Ju-neau, Alaska, and brought news that the steamer Queen was ashore on the beach at Pcint Gordon, on the east end of Cormorant

Capt. Carroll of the Queen

Capt. Carroll of the Queen informed Capt. McAllin that he struck at 11 o'clock on the evening of August 22 in a dense fog, and said that the ship was all right and the passengers were thoroughly safe. He reported that she was not taking any water and he thought she would raise all right at high tide, so he refused assistance from the Chilcat.

Capt. McAllip said her bow was sticking out at least ten feet when he saw her, but that she had pienty of water under her stern. The beach is a sandy one with some rocks, and well sheltered from storms. The City of Topeka was expected at any hour, and if assistance was necessary could give it to her. Capt. McAllip said the night the Queen went ashore was so foggy that he dropped anchor in a cove for fear that he might go aground.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Aug. 25. The steamer Chileat, from Juneau, Alaska arrived at 10 o'clock last night and rearrived at 10 o'clock last night and reports the steamship Queen asbore on the
rocks at Point Gordon, at the east end of
Cormorant Island. The vessel went asbore
at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at haif-tide in
a thick fog, on a shore which was covered with large, rugged bowlders. The
steamer is in a sheltered position and in
no danger of heavy scus.
Capt. Carroll said that the Queen was
not making water, but the crew and pas-

not making water, but the crew and pas-sengers were actively discharging consid-erable water and that he vessel's keel was erable water and that he vaset s keel was certainly stove in. The Queen bad been on the rock twelve hours when the Chilcat came along, and her bow was then ten feet out of water, it being half-tide. Capt. Carroll said the vessel was resting Capt. Carroll said the vessel was resting easy and was in no danger, and that she would go off at high water, but it not successful, then the steamer City of Topeka, which was due down from the North one day later, would afford all the assistance necessary. The Queen's excursionists accepted the situation good-naturedly, making the best of the predicament. One of the pasengers on the Chilcat said that he had a few minutes' conversation with the people on the Queen. The latter were greatly alarmed for the safety of the vessel, saying that she was making water restee freely and that her bettem was

Capt. McAllin of the Chilcat says that the Queen is in no danger, and would get off uninjured in a day or two. The Queen is a magnificent excursion steamer run-ning between Puget Sound and Alaska.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

Further Details of the Wine Associa-

tion Contract.
sspciated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—A perfect understanding has been reached between the California Wine Association and the representatives of the vineyardists as dry wines. Special arrangements will be made later with the sweet-wine men of Fresno and Los Angeles. Negotiations between buyer and seller

There have been conferences, proposition There were several vexed questions to be solved. One of these was the price at which the vintage of 1893, consisting of about 5,000,000 gallons of dry wine, should be taken by the association. Another was the classification of valley, foothill and hill wines. A third was the schedule of prices to be read. Still sucher involved the matwines. A third was the schedule of prices to be paid. Still another involved the mat-

and fermented.
All of these have been arranged and the final proposition has been made and accepted. Its provisions will now be put in legal form by the attorney of the California Wine Association, and then the contracts will be accepted to the contracts. of these have been arranged and the tracts will be presented for signature to each of the growers. It is provided that all sound and merchantable wines now in the cellars are to be taken by the asso-ciation at 10 cents a gallon at the wharf or

clation at 10 cents a gallon at the wharf or depot in San Francisco.

Under the agreement all locations producing five tons of grapes to an acre are classed as valleys, all producing above three tons, but below five tons, are classed as doothilts, and all locations producing less than three tons are classed as hill, provided they be topographically such.

All grapes must be ripe and sound and have not less than 22 deg. sugar, according to Balling's scale (at 60 deg. Fahrenheit) and be delivered at the wineries to be agreed upon annually between the association and the grape-owner. There will be paid 50 cents per ton less than the schedule price for each degree of sugar below 22 deg. Balling, or fraction thereof, and down to 20 deg. If the grapes are ripe and below 20 per cent, sugar (Balling) it is onlined with the schedule. and down to 20 deg. If the grapes are ripe and below 20 per cent. sugar (Balling) it is optional with the wine-maker to accept or regist them. If accepted \$1 a ton is to be deducted for each per cent. of sugar or fraction thereof which the grapes show below 20 per cent. Grapes, however, showing below 18 per cent sugar (Balling) or damaged grapes are not to be taken for wine-making purposes, but for distillation only, and for such grapes a price is to be agreed upon by the parties thereto.

a price is to be agreed upon by the parties thereto.

The conditions relate only to the first crop of grapes. The second crop is to be rated annuitly. "I under the contract all wines must have not less than 11 per cent. alcohol by volume, nor contain any foreign matter not allowed by the French or German laws, and correspond in quantity and quality with the grapes crushed. All wines which are not sound and merchantable are to be taken at a figure for distillation only, and unless a price is agreed upon it is to be fixed by arbitration.

All wines of 1894 and following vintages are to be delivered at a near shipping point, unless otherwise agreed upon. The seller is to jurnish all shipping, cooperage, and to pay all charges for gauging and ullaging. Payments for grapes and wine are to be as follows: One-third after each monthly delivery, one-third three months thereafter and one-third in six months. Lasily, it is provided that all differences which may arise in carrying out the agreements are to be settled by arbitration, which shall be final.

A THRILLING TIME.

San Francisco Fishermen Caught in a Devil Fish's Arms.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The fishing-boat Alexandria with a crew of five had a terrific struggle with an octopus on Thursday, just outside the Golden Gate.

They hooked this monster and a battle was the result. Gustav Antani was pulling in the long line with its many hooks, while his companions were taking off the fish and rebaiting the hooks. Suddenly there came a strong pull at the line and the fishermen thought it become entagled in the rocks of the reef.

The hooks used by the fishermen are yielding and easily bent, so that they can be dislodged should they become caught and Gustav gave a pull on the line to loosen it. It gave way, but there was a dead weight on it and the astonished man began taking in the line slowly, wendering what made it drag so heavily. He soon discovered a long arm shoot up from the surface of the ocean, a few feet away from the boat, and others soon followed it. The water seemed full of the terrible snake-like limbs and the fishermen knew they had an octopus to deal with.

The ientacoles of the sea-monster seemed to reach higher than the mast of the little vessel, as it floundered about in the water, endeavoring seemingly to reach out for its captors. The sea was lashed into foam and the little boat rocked and careened in the swirl and threatened every moment to lose its terrified occupants into the arms of the monster. The capture of such a fish is incrative, and the fishermen determined to add it to their boat load. Chinamen are very fond of the fish and they eagerly purchase all that are caught. As the octopus was drawn nearer it and each of the fishermen. One of its ten arms fell across the deck of the boat and its suckers gained a good hold. Others went

deck.

So far in the battle the octopus had kept under the boat and the men had been unable to get in a blow. After one of the feelers had been chopped off, the octopus somewhat released his hold and the strong pull on the line by Gustave hauled the body of the fish on that side of the boat. Still the vital spot could not be reached, slowly all the remaining feelers of the creature began to encircle the boat and the position of the fishermen became serious. A boathock was caught in the desh of the fish. A long, hard, steady pull brought the monster to the surface and with a swift blow the weapon was plunged deep between the eyes of the terror of the seas.

Slowly the dreadful tentacles unfolded and the dreaded fish relaxed his hold on the boat. It took all the hands to haul him on board. The huge fish was taken ashore and hoisted to the roof of the market, fully thirty feet high, and its long arms swept the figor. It had not been hanging long before a crowd of Chinamen were around it, and they soon struck a bargain with the plucky fisherman and carried it off. Not less exciting was the capture of a large shark of the man-eating species by another fisherman in the harbor. On Wednesday he and a companion had their lines out, when they saw a school of large blackfish pass their boat. One of the fishermen fixed a large hook on a stout line, and baited it with a large piece of cooked liver that he had taken with him for his lunch. The line suddenly began running out with a runh.

rith a rush.

The two fishermen began to haul in the The two fishermen began to haul in the line. An immense fish, with big jaws, was brought to the surface. Within a few yards of the boat it began to struggle to escape, but only for a few minutes, when it turned over on its back. They towed it up to Meiggs wharf, and sent it to the Washington market, where it was on exhibition until some enterprising Chinese merchants purchased it.

The fish was a white shark, and is said to be one of the most dangerous of the man-cating species, it had a pair of jaws armed with a frighful double row of teeth The, length of the shark was twenty feet from the tip of his nose to the fluke of his tait.

FAIR AWARDS.

California Receives More Recognition Than Any Other State.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—California s receiving many commendations from Vashington. They come in the shape of wards at the World's Fair, accompanled by comments that are very flattering to State pride. California received more gnition than any State in the Union

recognition than any State in the Union in the great departments into which the Chicago Exposition was divided. She was included in all but one, the Department of Fine Arts. In horticulture and viticulture California occupies the first rank, as also in gold mining.

In all, 376 awards have been made to California, divided as follows: Horticulture, 86; viticulture, 77; liberal arts (educational) 66; argricultural, 44; mines and mining, 23; manufactures, 15; liwestock, 16; mining, 23; manufactures, 15; livestock, 16; florticulture, 19; fish and fisheries, 5; machinery, 3; transportation, 7; fisherricity, 1; liberal arts (miscellaneous,) 9; ethnology, 4; forestry, 2. Caffunda as.a. State received seventeen awards, and one of the highest ericomiums paid to any State is found in the report of the fury on the

ELECTRIC POWER.

An Important Project Under on the Colorado. YUMA (Ariz...) Aug. 25.—A barrier of rocks, half way between Picacho and Norton's Landing on the Colorado River, have been located by Col. D. K. Alien, J. M. Mendivil and Alien J. Smith, representing a syndicate of capitalists, for the purpose of putting in an immense water wheel, or a series of them for manufacturing electricity with which to run the machinery at the mines and in the mills, with pumping and irrigation plants on both sides of the river. Large capital is behind the scheme.

By old steamship men it is considered one of the best places for such a project. Within the radius of ten miles there are not less than a hundred veins rich in gold and silver. It can supply Picacho, Eureka, Castle Dome, Red Cloud, Clip, Cargo Mucho, and Gold Rock mines, with power and light much cheaper than that Iurnished by steam. YUMA (Ariz.,) Aug. 25.-A barrier of

FORT JONES AFIRE.

Several Buildings Burned-Almost

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

YREKA, Aug. 25.—Fort Jones, a town of 300 inhabitants, about thirty miles south of here, in Siskiyou county, was visited by a destructive fire last night. The Central, Hotel building, containing, a photograph galleny and Mrs. Tickner's stock of millinery; the Odd Fellows' Hall, H. J. Diggle's building, occupied by P. M. Shadduck as a barber shop and fruitstand; Jackson Bills's saloon building, which also contained Charles Blackwell's barber shop, and J. W. Wheeler's store building, were destroyed. Wheeler lost his entire stock of general merchandise, He had no insurance. A. B. Carlock's bank building was damaged.

Almost no insurance was carried on the property destroyed. Heroic work by the bucket brigade was all that saved the whole town from destruction. ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

KEPT IT QUIET.

Dr. Hearne of San Diego Loses His

sted Press Leased-wire Ber Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—It leaked out yesterday that a divorce had been granted on August 10 to Fannie C. Hearns from Dr. Joseph C. Hearns. The complaint was filed on July 25, but the matter was kept a profound secret by mutual consent. The charges were crucity and failure to provide, and were made on a previous understanding, as the defendant didn't appear to contest them.

The plaintiff also prayed for permission

to resume her former name, Stillwell, which was granted. The case is of unusual interest on account of the prominence of the parties, Dr. Hearne being one of the most prominent physicians in the city.

LAWLESS TRAMPS.

Robberies Becoming Numerous at

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—There has been an influx of tramps here recently and thieving is becoming quite common. Last night some one stole State Controller Colgan's horse and buggy. Today an attempt was made to rob's house, and tonight Assistant District Superintendent T. R. Jones of the Southern Pacific Company was held

At midnight a woman, who says she came here to pick hops, reported that a man had forced her into an alley and criminally assaulted her.

WIPED OUT

Only Two Buildings Survive a Fire

reached here that the town of Guernevill burned like tindence Guerneville is a lumber town in the heart of a forest and has a population of 500.

All the buildings in Guerneville burned

AN EXPERT'S END.

H. Breckenfeld Kils Hmself Be-

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Augustus H. Breckenfeld, one of the handwriting experts in the Martin will case, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the head. His wife, who has been alling for some time, died today, and Breckenfeld concluded that he could not live without her.

Breckenfeld was a much respected citizen, and held a responsible position in the Anglo-Captornia Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Sunset Telephone Company has completed its line to San Luis Obispo, and people here can now converse with others in that place, Paso Robles and Templeton, as well as other way points. San Luis Obispo is nearly two hundred and fifty miles distant.

MOJAVE, Aug. 25.—N. R. Liberty, carpenter for the Southern Pacific Company, was struck and killed by a switch
engine, while crossing the track this
afternoon. His relatives have not been
located, but he was a member of the
L.O.O.F. Lodge, No. 328, of San Diego.

To Tow Grain Cargoes

PORTLAND (Or..) Aug. 25.—The Ore gon Railway and Navigation Compan has made arrangements with J. D. has made arrangements with J. D. Spreckels & Co. of San Francisco for a powerful tug, to be used at the mouth of the Columbia River during the grain season.

Fire at Woodland.

WOODLAND, Aug. 25.—A barn and ma-chinery valued at \$3000, the property of William Gibson, burned last night. There was no Insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery. PYTHIAN KNIGHTS.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT

Ten Thousand of Them are Expecte to Occupy the Old G. A. R. Camp — An Important Programme.

Associated Press Leaved-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Tri-colored bunting of red, blue and orange is beginning to creep out on all the business streets in Washington in honor of the blennial conclave of the Supreme Ledge of the Knights of Pythala and the encampment of the uniformed rank of the order, which will be held next week. A canvas city of 1700 tents has sprung up in two days about the Washington monument on the broad lot stretching to the Potomac, where the veterans, of the G.A.R. were encamped during their great reunion two years ago. This field has been christened for the occasion Camp George Washington. ited Press Leased-wire Serv of the fraternity, who, with his staff, has been in the city two days, says that there will be 10,000 knights quartered there in organized bodies, while many unstached members of the order are expected.

Preparations for the encampment have been

will be 10,000 knights quartered there in orranized bodies, while many mattached members of the order are expected.

Preparations for the encampment have been
in active progress for some weeks past, under
the direction of a committee of prominent
business men of the city and members of the
order. The formal beginning of the conclave
is fixed for Monday evening, August 27,
when there will, be a reception given by the
citizens of the city to the commanding officers and representatives of the Supreme
Lodge in Convention Riell, a building with a
seating capacity of 7000, which is being decorated for the occasion.

Most important of the week's programme
from a popular standpoint will be the biennial parade of the uniform rank on Pennsvivania avenue. It will probably be reviewed before President Clerelgand, who exoressed his willingness to officiate on that
day in case the pressure of public business
is not too great. Gen. Schofield of the U.S.A.
and the grand officers of the rank will also
review it. Gen. Carnahan predicts that 12,000
uniformed knights will march.

Washington was formally taken possession
of by the K. of P. at t p.m. loday, when
Lawrence Gardner, chairman of the Citizens
Committee on Camping Grounds, presented
the camp to the major-general and commander-in-chief of the uniform rank was
also established in the headquarters tent. The
officers expect more than 19,000 knights, for
whom provisions have been made, and who
will be on hand, and today Gen. Carnahan
called on the War Department to ask for a
ioan of army tents in case of emergency.
Members of the Citizens' Committee went on,
duty at the depots to welcome than 10,000 knights, for
whom provisions have been made, and who
will be on hand, and today Gen. Carnahan
called on the War Department to ask for a
ioan of army tents in case of emergency.
Members of the Citizens' Committee went on,
duty at the depots to welcome the count
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Judgments Confessed.

POTTSVILLE (Pa...) Aug. 25.—Judgments aggregating \$1,51,000 were yesterday confessed by the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company, one of the large sincutrical exhibitableaments in this region. The officers of the company refused to give out any statement of assets, and flabilities of the concern. It was stated, however, that the amount of the judgments represents a very small part of the resources of the company.

DEBS AND GOMPERS

The Star Witnesses Examined Yesterday.

Latter Leader Says He Doesn's Think Much of the Investigation.

Bristol Mill of New Bedford to Resume Strike Among Windo glass Workers Threatened.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—President Debs was called again today by the Strike Commission. In reply to questions he stated he did not favor compulsory arbitration in the settlement of labor troubles. He did not not believe such a method would prove universally entisfactory. Debs said that before the strike there had been trouble among the telegraphers, and there were not more than 200 iA.R.U. men on the Rock Island.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the next witness. He prefaced his testimony with an outline of the aims and principles of the Federation and figures showing the

the Federation and figures showing the membership.

Gompers told of the conference of the heads of labor organisations in Chicago. He said that after long deliberation, the delegates decided to request President Cleveland to attempt to settle the strike. "We thought," Gompers said. "that if Mr. Gladstone could do so much good service in the English coal strike, such an attempt would not be beneath the dignity of the President of the United States. Accordingly a telegram was sent to President Cleveland, asking his aid. To that message he did not deign to reply. In fact, he took not the slightest notice of it."

notice of it."

Debs was then called upon, Gompers said, and gave a history of the Pullman trouble and the railroad strike. "I considered the matter carefully, and finally decided that we could not order a general strike; that it would be a usurpation

sidered the matter carefully, and finally decided that we could not order a general strike; that it would be a usurpation of power, and would, for many reasons, be unwise. The delegates expressed their sympathy with the movement, and we soon afterward adjourned."

Gompers then read from the secretary's report a detailed statement of the proceedings of the conference. Gompers implied that the effect of a general strike would be that all the unions participating must all agree on the action, and said that it would have been impossible for the conference to have declared a general sympathetic strike. He was asked for his opinion as to the methods for preventing strikes.

"I do not condemn strikes as heartily as do some men," he said. "I believe that so long as present conditions exist they are necessary, and I believe that all strikes do good, in calling attention to the fact that laboring men will not be driven further down into poverty. I think that the action of strikers, in paralyzing the railroads of the country was justifiable."

The witness was rather frankly uncomplimentary regarding the strike commission. "I think this thing is rather late in the day," he said. "This examination by the Commissioners is rather in the nature of an inquest on a dead body. I don't anticipate great good from the present investigation."

The witness had something he wanted to say about the injunctions issued by the court. He held these injunctions were not rightly based on the infersiate commerce law; that that law was not intended to spely to labor organizations. He said the injunctions were based upon court-made laws, upon decisions given in the absence of law. When Gompters finished the Commission adjourned until Monday.

An error crept into last night's report of the proceedings when the statement was made that General Manager St. John of the Rock Island nor the General Manager' Association, containing the names of the most active strikers. St. John made no such statement, but testified that a list of names had been prepare

BLOCK COAL MINERS BRAZIL (Ind.,) Aug. 25.—The block coal niners of this district, in a secret ses-tion tast night, perfected a local organiza-

A GLASS-WORKS COMPROMISE. Chambers Glass Company of Kensing and the Phillips Glass Company of the South Side, Pittsburgh. The latter firm has compromised with their men and will re-sume. The will force the other manu-facturers to follow suit.

A BRITTLE SUBJECT. ELWOOD (Ind.) Aug. 25.—The window-glass manufactures in about thirty cities have decided to demand a reduction in wages of 3 per cent. The glass-workers declars they will never submit to this re-fluction and will stay out rather than ac-

THE BRISTOL MILL. NEW BEDFORD (Mass.). Aug. 25.—It was learned this evening that an attempt will be made by the Bristol corporation to start its until on Monday and that the officers have requested operatives to report for work. The Weavers' Association will put forth every effort to keep operatives from going to work.

THE SANTA FE. A Frank Statement Made by the Reorganizers.

Reorganizers.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—The Protective Reorganization Committee of the Reorganization Committee of the Santa Fe road has issued a circular to every stockhofter of the road, in which the Reinhart management is handled with extreme candor. The circular invites all the atockholders to John the Protective Reorganization Committee and asks them to deposit their holdings in return for which they will got hegotiable cartificates of deposit.

The circular states plainly that its aim is to prevent the foreclosure of the Santa Fe property, and "inaugurate a new and clean administration, thoroughly representative in character, and in movine identified with its present unfortunate embarrasaments." The circular states forcibly that the individual holders of stock are helpless, and these results can be accomplished only by a co-operation of all of them. The circular has been kept as much a secret as possible, and its ofreulation was today first made public. After explaining the purpose of the Reorganization Committee and the difficulty experienced in getting reliable data, the committee promises to submit a definite plan for reorganization. The circular says:

"The committee and the difficulty experienced in getting reliable data, the committee promises to submit a definite plan for reorganization. The circular says:

"The committee has prepared a trust agreement under which the stockholders are requested to deposit their shares with the trust companies named below, for which the stockholders are requested to seposit their shares with the trust companies named below, for which the stockholders are requested to deposit their shares with the trust companies named below, for which the stockholders are permitted to deposit of the press of deposit listed on the New York, Boaton and London axchanges. There will be no defense to the bill of forecleaure now pending in

the court. The company has defaulted en its interest obligation and acknowledges its inability to meet its fixed charges. Under these conditions, unless there is an uniform action on the part of the stockholders, a decree of foreclosure is sure to follow at an early date, and to wait until that takes place it virtually to suffer the forfeiture of old interests. To escape such a result has mediate and concentrated action is imparative.

deposits with either the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, the Atlantic Trust Company of New York of the American Loan and Trust Company of

AN UNHOLY TERROR.

he Amer Boston.

Remarkable Criminal Record of Edward Folsom.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

ROCHESTER (N.Y.,) Aug. 25.—If Edward Folsom, aged 27, under arrest at Ham ROCHESTER (N.Y.,) Aug. 25.—If Edward Folsom, aged 27, under arrest at Hammondsport, is as black a villain as he is painted, he is easily the worst outlaw that ever lived. It is charged that Folsom has, within the past two weeks, planned three murders, tried to rob. 4 bank three times, passed half-a-dozen forged notes, attempted to wreck a train, fired sleven buildings, eloped with the prettlest girl in the village, and, after arrest, attempted suicide. His companions obtained money for him on forged notes. One was refused payment and he plotted to kill the bank cashier. The scheme fell through, as the pal engaged for the deed lost his nerve.

On Friday last he placed an fron rail on the Bath and Hammondsport track, but the obstruction was seen in time. Over thirty fires have occurred in Hammondsport within the last two months. On Monday last five houses, four barns and a gristmill were destroyed. When the officers appeared at Folsom's house last aight the young man grabbed a butchst-knife and tried to cut his own throat. He then dashed to the street and threw himself in a near-by pond. He was nearly drowned. Folsom's wife is the 17-yar-old daughter of the wealthlest man in the village. The ceremony was performed by a shirster who had previously been adjudged insane.

NOT DISTURBED

The Philadelphia's Departure from Honolulu Brought on No Crisis. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The steam-ship Australia arrived this morning, bring-ing the following Hawailan advices: "HONOLULU, Aug. 18.—Before the de-

ing the following Hawailan advices:

"HONOLULU, Aug. 18.—Before the departure of the cruiser Philadelphia there was a great deal of talk among the Royalists that there would be trouble when the present government should be left without the support of an American warship. A week has passed, however, and no trouble has come, and no uneasiness is felt. The British Cruiser Champion is still here, but it is reported that she will depart in the near future.

"The war between China and Japan has resulted in a meeting between Fujil, the Japanese Consul, and Coo Kim, who represents the Chinese government, and both have absolutely forbidden their countymen to discuss the war. As there are so many of each nationality on the islands, it is feared that there may be serious trouble, as the feeling seems to be very bitter. The consuls, however, have supreme power over their subjects, and a conflict may be avoided unless a further clash should come on some of the variodisplantations where Chinese and Japanese work together.

"The registration of voters under the

plantations where Chinese and Japaness work together.

"The registration of voters under the laws of the new republic is proceeding very slowly. The great majority of those who register are whites. The jury question is seriously troubling the government. Not enough Hawaiians can be found to take the oath of affegiance required by law, and it is probable that the councils will pass a law which will enable white men to try native cases."

THE COUNT'S ARMY.

A Band of Tramps at Buffalo Resist

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—For some BUFFALO, Aug. 25.—For some days Count Rybakowski's industrial army, num-bering about 150 tramps, has been en-camped outside the city limits. This morn-ing the Sheriff ordered them to move on, but they refused to go on. Justice Foster meantime sentenced the Count and his wife

ninety days. to minety days.

The Sheriff was given warrants for their arrest, but the tramps resisted. There was a short, sharp struggle. The clubs of the deputies and policemen came into vigorous play. For about three minutes the tramps held their ground fighting desperately with clubs. Then they broke and ran. The Sheriff's men overtook the Count and arrested him and several of his followers. As a result of the fight, nine of the hobos were taken to the Accident Hospital.

GUNS AND PLATES.

Interesting Tests at Sandy Hook by Government Officials.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SANDY HOOK (N. J.) Aug. 25.—Yesterday further tests were made with the pneumatic gun to which explosive shells were used. Five hundred pounds of nitrogelatine were used as a charge and fired successfully from the dynamite gun.

The Charles Gantt armor-plates were subjected to a test at the proving-grounds subjected to a test at the proving-grounds yesterday afternoon. A sheet 5x6 feet, 10½ inches thick, was placed in competition with frarveyized plates. The first shot of the Midwale-Holtzer steel-pleroing prothe Midwale-Holtzer steel-pleroning pro-jectile of eight-inch caliber broke the plate in three triangular pieces. Another shot broke the top section of the plate in several pieces and went into the sand.

Excursion Steamer Burned. SALEM (Mass.) Aug. 25.—The excursion steamer City of Portsmouth event ashore tast night in the barbor and was burned. All on board got off safely.

A Family Drowned. PORTEMOUTH (O.,) Aug. 25.—Adam A. Parrott, ex-County Commissioner, his wife and three children have been drowned in tording the Scioto River.

TIMES ART COUPON.

AUG. 26, 1894.

The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part.
Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are good for one part; 14 PARTS NOW READY---42 coupons and \$1.40.
Apply in person at the
Coupon Department or
mail orders direct to THE TIMES,

Bruises

DEERFIELD THUGS.

They Are Run Down and Taken by Officers.

Both of the Men Shot Before Yielding to Those in Pursuit.

They are Found to Be Will Lake and F. H. Gordon—The Latter Was from San Francisco—Story of the Criminal.

d Press Leased-wire Service.

Associated Press Isasser-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Desperadoes Will
Lake and H. F. Gordon, who shot and
killed Pat Owens of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road at Deerfield, ast night, and a few hours later shot and probably mortally wounded Officer Me-frath at Mayfair, were surrounded and aptured by police in the Elk Grove woods, near the Desplaines River, at

Their capture was only effected after a six-hours' chase and the exchange of fully one hundred shots. The desperadoes fought off the bluecoats and excited civil-an participators in the hun until their summunition was exhausted, and then, unmunition was exhausted, and then, unle longer to reply to the fire that was
ured in upon their retreat, the men
aght safety in flight. Bullets from the
lears' revolvers brought both men to
se earth, and, when the police appremed their game, the men were weak
im loss of blood. Officers Mullaney, Finran, Harris, Maisley and Lawson, who
d been among the first posse to start
t after the fleeing desperadoes, were
sofficers who forced the surrender of
bandits.
As soon as the wounded men were

As soon as the wounded men were taken in charge by the police a new danger arose. The infuriated citizens who had learned of the wanton murder of one officer and the fatal shooting of another by the desperadoes, demanded that the wounded men be immediately deprived to freir lives. The officers were forced to draw their revolvers to save the very men into whom, a few minutes before, they had poured lead.

The citizens made desperate efforts to get the men from the police, but every sime they were cepulsed without blooded by the company of the prisoners and started for the West Chicago-avenue Station with them.

The wanton murder of Owens and the shooting of McGrath by the disciples of Jesse James stirred up the entire community from Deerfield to the City Hall, and, not long after the report that McGrath had been shot at Mayfair came in, a genuine man-hunt was started. Special officers in the employ of the railroads, city police, and a detail of detectives, animed with revolvers and Winchester rifles, flurried by train to the place where the bandits were supposed to have taken to the woods, and scouting parties followed every train that promised to lead to the hiding-place of the murdering train-robiners. The citizens in the neighborhood of "Higgsins's Woods," near Desplaines, pilcted the bands of armed men across the country, and determined officers with the contrivene for guides, searched untiringly until the capture was effected.

The arrest was preceded by a veritable battle. The robbers were well-armed, and when, a call from the scouting party relvealed their whereabouts, they made a determined stand. Cocking their revolvers were in view, and then opened fire. It was returned by the officers and volley after volley was exchanged, apparently without effect, it is probable that the men would never have been taken alive had in not been that their supply of ammunition was short. As their stock of cartridges dwindled away, the desperadoes shot more carefully and less frequently, but the officers kept themselves w

ity and locked in the West Canada in the back, and his 24 years old, was shot in the back, and his recovery is doubtful. He admitted shooting Owens and McGrath. The conductor's watch and other stolen valuables were found upon the man. Gordon is 24 years old. He was not danger-dusly wounded, although two bullets had struck him. The men refused to give any anormation regarding their identity, but their appearance indicated that both were The police were inclined.

their appearance indicated that both were tough characters. The police were inclined to the opinion that both had seen railroad service, but they denied it.

The police this afternoon denied the story that the robbers had fatally shot special Policemen Plunk and Yunt. These efficers were among those fired upon by Lake and Gordon and they dropped to the ground, to escape from the bullets, thus giving rise to the rumor that they were killed. Both escaped uninjured and later rejoined the chase. Farmer Johnson of Desplaines, an old soldier, is said by some to have been the man who wounded the robbers.

to have been the man who wounded the robbers.

Fred Marshall, night operator at Mayfair, told his version of the bandits' reign of terror at Mayfair and the shooting of Special Officer McGrath. "We had received instructions," said Marshall, "from the Chief. Train. Dispatcher to look out for the men who murdered Pat Owens, the C. M. and St. P. officer at Deerfield, a few miles north. It was about 5:30 o'clock this morning when Conductor Simmons Jumped from the Chicago, Milwaukee and and St. Paul freight as it came to a stop at the Mayfair crossing. Simmons told net that he thought he had the men who killed Owens in a car near the end of the irain. I told McGrath, who had his uniform on, to stay out of sight as much as possible."

frain. I told McGrath, who had his uniform on, to stay out of sight as much as possible.

"When I reached the car in which the men were hiding I thought I recognized them from the descriptions, as the ones wanted for Owens's murder. I called out to McGrath: 'All right; come on.' McGrath came and started to climb upon the car, drawing his gun as he did so. In a flash, one of the bandits, the larger and more burly fellow, drew a gun so large that he had to use both hands to operate it. He fired point blank at McGrath, who fall badly wounded at the first fire. I thought it best to run away, as I had no gun. The murderous tellow tock alm gain at the officer as McGrath was regaining his feet and another bullet crashed into his body. A third bullet was then fired into McGrath and then the companion to the gurderous thug drew two big revolvers, which he flourished, and yelling like devons, the pair jumped off the opposite side of the train and ran toward Milwau-kee avenue, where they met the farmer whose wagon they took to make their care.

their revolvers. The detective sprang to his rifle, but before he could reach it, on of the robbers shot him through th

breast.

"The conductor threw up his hands, and the robber who had done the shooting went through his pockets, taking his watch and a small amount of money. Afterward he searched the detective's clothes for valuables, and left the train just before the brakemen, who had heard the shot, came running back. No trace could be found of the bandits, and the body was turned over to the Lake county authorities."

could be found of the bandits, and the body was turned over to the Lake county authorities."

The following statement was made by Gordon this afternoon: "My name is Henry F. Gordon and I live at No. 33 Warren avenue, Chicago. I was recently employed by Rand, McNally & Co., but have not dene any work for nearly two months. My home is in San_Francisco. I came here nearly a year ago, when I met Lake. On Friday I met a man on State street who said if I came to his farm, which is only 100 miles south, he would give me a job as teamster. I met Lake that day and asked him to come with me.

"We beat our way on freight trains until we reached the town where the first shooting took place. We wanted to board the train there, and saw the officer standing on top of the car. He told us we could not get on and he then went into the cabooes. We followed him and he threatened to shoot us, thereupon we both drew our revolvers and fired at him. We ran after seeing we had shot the man, and came back in a return freight toward the city.

"Barly this morning we were in a coal

atter seeing we had shot the man, and came back in a return freight toward the city.

"Early this morning we were in a coal car near Mayfair when we were discovered. I heard some one remark: "There they are new,' and in a short time I saw a man whom I presumed was a police officer, come toward the coal car in which we were. I did not propose being taken by this man so I drew my revolver and shot him. After that we left that car and started to run along the road. When we were cornered in that cornfield we were so hungry and tired we could not tell what we were doing. Whenever we drew our revolvers and took aim it appeared as if we were looking at a dozen differents people. It was not our intention to be taken alive if we could help it, but after we were both wounded we were so weak that we decided to give up.

"When we went into that caboose attached to the freight trait we decided at tached to the freight trait we decided to the freight traits.

to give up.

"When we went into that caboose attached to the freight train we decided to make all we could out of it. We got that officer's watch and chain, but we could not find any money on him. The revolver which I had was given to me in San Francisco. Lake got his in some pawnshop on State street, I think. I was never in any trouble before, and the only reason I am in it now is because I was out of money and was hungry."

INFAMOUS.

Nicaraguan Officials and Soldiers Commit Horrible Crimes.

Commit Horrible Crimes.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A special from Parlams eays that refugees from Bluefields, Nicaragua, who have reached Colon, say that the Nicaraguan officials there have been cuitty of infamous brutalities. 'Indians have been driven into the forest and shot on sight, and the Nicaraguan soldiers have been assaulting the helpless, Mosquito women and "braining infants" in their charge.

THE PRISONERS.

THE PRISONERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A special dispatch from Port Limon says that the U.S.S. Columbia arrived there Friday and is taking on ooal. She reports the Nicaraguan authorities have sent fourteen prisoners from Bluefields to Nicaragua City for trial. Two Americans and the acting British Consul are among them. THE PRISONERS.

A TERRIBLE HURRICANE. Villages Along the Sea of Azof are

Swept Away.

Associated Press Leased-wire Seroice:

ODESSA, Aug. 25.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A
terrible hurricane has swept over the Sea of
Azof. The force of the wind raised heavy
waves, which have swept away many of the
seacoast villages, not leaving a house standing, and drowning a large number of people.

In addition, several steamers have been
lost during the hurricane, and their entire
crews have been drowned.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The National Zeitung today announces the discovery of a list of the addresses of fourteen secret headquarters of Anarchists, including places at Bremen, Lubeck, Metz. Halle, Hamburg and Weisbaden. From these headquarters, it appears, the operation of the Anarchists throughout the German empire are conducted.

A Murderous Convict.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 25.—Murderer Ermish, condemned to hang, was supplied with a revolver by an unknown confederate today. In the corridor, he opened fire on the turnkey and wounded Deputy Sheriff Horst. Deputy Sheriff Richa. shooting through the peep-holes in the door, drove him into a cell where he was shackled.

Change of Service.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The Dayton (O.)
Times, an original member of the United
Press, bas signed a ninety-year contract
with the Associated Press. The Dayton

WALTHAM (Mass.,) Aug. 25.—Benjamin Kershaw and Robert Thomas, middle-aged men, and Johnnie Kershaw, aged 10. were drowned in the Charles River today by the overturning of a cance while the three were paddling up the river. They attempted to throw a large dog overboard. In the effort the boat capsized and all were drowned.

A Moonshiner's Gun. BLUEFIELDS (W. Va.) Aug. 25.—Wilson Schrader, a moonshiner, shot Policeman R. M. Baldwin and Deputy Allen Brown, both officers being dangerously wounded. William G. Baldwin then captured Schrader after a hot exchange of shots. If either of the wounded officers die Schrader will be lynched.

OMAHA, Aug. 25.—Omaha commercial organizations emphatically deny that any packing-house in this territory has been forced to close up as a result of the drought, as indicated by Dun's and Bradstreet's. The local agencies deny that they sent any such reports to headquarters.

FLASHES FORM THE WIRES.

At St. Louis a man registered at Hotel Barnum as John Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., and was taken to the City Hospital, where he died from the effects of a dose of morphine, which is thought to have been taken with suicidal intent. No reason for committing the deed is known.

THE JOB-LOTS.

[Continued from first page.]

cuss fusion with the Populists. The question uppermost was whether the party can consistently indorse the nomination of Judge Holcomb. There is a strong sentiment among the Jacksonian wing of the local Democarcy favoring such a course, but the idea is being strongly opposed by many prominent Democrats, who urge the nomination of straight Democratic ticket. Those who look with favor upon Holcomb contend that a straight ticket, if put up, would mean the election of the Republican ticket. No decision was reached and another meeting will be held next week.

A MASTER-HAND.

EX - SPEAKER REED EXPOSES DEMOCRATIC FOLLY.

The Maine Man Turns His Search Light on the Tariff Bill-That Measure Not a Finalit --Sugar Scandals.

OLD ORCHARD (Me.,) Aug. 25. — Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed opened the Re-publican campaign in this State here this

present. Mr. Reed's main enor; was to prove that the "Democratic party had shown itself incapable of ruling the country satisfactorily, not only to the majority of the people, but even to the large minority which helped compose it."

Reed spoke, in part, as follows: "In saying that the Democratic party has shown itself incapable of running the country in a manner satisfactory, not only to the majority of the people, but to a large and respectable minority, which helps to compose it, I am not indulging in any language of partisanship, but in the language of truth, known and visible to all who hear me today. The Northern Democratic party is, in many respects, like the Republican, composed of men of business sense and business ability. "The difficulty with the Democratic party today, as it has been in all past time, is the fact that its great majority resides in the South. The Southern men are men of power, men of intelligence and learning. The difficulty with them is that the kind of learning which arises from a thorough knowledge of business, as, it is carried on in the North, is entirely lacking. While the Southern man may have every opportunity to read in books of the prosperity which has come to the North, he has no conception of it as have those who have lived in it. He is devoted to theories of a bygone day. His mind is fixed upon the principles which were essential in the prosperity of his part of the country in the days before the war.

"It would be a great mistake for the people of the United States to suppose the action of the Senate, so much blamed by the Democratic party and so much attacked by the people of the country in general, was to be deemed to be entirely the result of personal feeling. The truth is, the action of the conservative Senators on many subjects is the result, not of their individual opinions, but the result of business interests which, surrounded with business interests which concern him, was irresistibly borne in the direction of the Senate bill, as it finally passed that body.

"

rienas of the measure were disposed to claim for it.

"After the repeal of the purchasing clause had uncovered the real situation of the country, it then became the duty of Congress, even from a Democratic point of view, to pass such a tariff bill as would of view, to pass such a tariff bill as would give to us a reasonable dogree of assurance that the basis established would be one that would be permanent for a sufficient period of time; a period at least so fong as the victorious party was in power. Instead of realizing the first great principle of statesmanship, that whatever is to be done in the world has got to be done in accordance with the wishes of the people who live in it, the gentlemen in charge of the tariff bill in the House of Representatives undertook to ignore the Representatives undertook to ignore the varied interests of the country and to mold a tariff bill not in the interests of the mation, not in accordance with the wishes of the people, but in accordance with certain theories which they thought might possibly fit their drawn of the people.

tain theories which they thought might possibly fit their dream of ultimate free trade.

"Such a bill, franded in such a manner, was doomed from the moment of its inception. It was not adapted to its interests; it was not adapted to its interests; it was not adapted in any way to the situation in which the country then found itself. Commencing, upon a vague theory that it was necessary to coddle certain manufacturers at the expense of others, it violated the first principles of the Democratic platform and undertook a different form from that which had existed before, hence the bill which Mr. Wilson introduced, although claiming to fulfill the Democratic platform, was yet a protectionist bill to a certain degree.

"It has sometimes been asked of we Re-

rule of parliamentary law in order to ena-ble them to pass it. Now what is that bill? I am sorry to say that although I was on the committee of conference I was deprived of, an opportunity to examine the items and to discuss the reasons for

the items and to discuss the reasons for them.

"That bill must be tested like any other bill by the test of time and experience. Those who know best about it believe the results to the country will be disastrous, but fortunately not as disastrous as the original bill to which Mr. Wilson's name was only attached. But there is only one thing from which we must free our minds, and that is the idea that this bill, howeverbad it may be, is the basis upon which the business of the country may adjust itself upon a lower plane of wages with safety and proceed with whatever is left to us of the industries of the country. That idea we must dismiss absolutely from our minds. The fact is, the bill is not a finallity. Let it be understood that I do not say this upon by own authority. I desire to keep to the opinions of the Democratic leaders themselves upon that subject."

Ex-Speaker Reed quoted from the remarks of Mr. Witson in the House and Senator Mills in the Senate to show that the Tariff Bill passed was one step in the march toward free trade. Continuing, he said: "How many errors, how many mistakes and folunders there may be in the bill ast it finally reached the President and have not yet been discovered can only be conjectured as yet? I have not permitted myself to comment upon the soandatous stories or even visible soandal compected with the passing of the tax upon sugar. But is due to the country that the aspects of it which are commented upon should be carefully and trivily dealt with. "The House of Representatives desired to not only abolish the sugar bounty, but also to take off the duty commetted with the sugar tariff. When the bill arrived in the Senate it was engaged in the task of passing a bril which diminished the revenues \$75,000,000. It then became necessary in the opinion of all intelligent people to put a fax upon sugar of 40 per cent. With a differential of one-eighth of 1 cent for the sugar refiners and still another differential to protect against the export-sugar countries which paid an export premium. "This was the bill which passed the House. Anticipating, in fact knowing that the bill would be unpopular in every possible way, they endeavored to relieve themselves from the burden of the vote which they had just given and therefore availed themselves of the extraordinary powers which resided in the House and, by a course of action entirely unprecedented, they provided that a bill might be introduced into the House giving free sugar, which brill could not be amended, abould hot be debsted over half an hour and might then be passed, and accordingly this was done. Of course, this was a farce. Everybody knew it, no matter how they voted upon this subject.

"The Senators voted to put on the bill an emendment authorizing the continuance of the bounty, which he was voting and for which he was voting and for which he was propaged in the first seasion of the F

olaimed by economy."

J. P. Dolliver of Colorado followed Mr. Reed. He discussed the money question and eloquently referred to the past history of the Republican party. THE WRONG MAN.

officials of the Northwestern road telegraphed his address as No. 427 and the Coroner at Fort Atkinson wired the supposed widow at No. 427, asking what disposition she wished made of her husband's tody. She was weeping her eyes out trying to think out in-her mind how her husband, whom she had seen Wednesday night, could reach Fort Atkinson to be killed in the wreck.

But over at No. 428 a woman was sitting alone and wondering what fortune had befallen her husband, whether work had come to him, and when she would hear from him. Probably she slept Thursday night without a thoughtef harm coming to him, and woke yesterday to the knowledge that he was dead. The Northwestern officials, the Coroner at Fort Atkinson and the undertaker at Janesville discovered that the dead Ingalls had lived at No. 428 and not No. 427 and the wires brought the news to the widow. She left by the first train for Janesville to claim the body, and just about the time she started for Janesville the Ingalls who was not Ingalls came home to No. 427 and his prostrated wife.

She Rejoices Over Another Heir-Bering Sea Award. LONDON, Aug. 25.—(By Atlantic Ca-ble.) Parliament was prorogued today. The

hostilities, I have taken steps to preserve strict neutrality.

"Though I lament the necessity of increasing the burden of taxation, it had become indispensable for the security of the empire, to increase the naval strength.

Burns.

Rheumatism.

"While general tranquility in Ireland is maintained to a remarkable degree certain social and administrative difficulties exist, which continue to engage the earnest attention of the government."

THE RAIN-MAKER.

Frank Melbourne Thought to Hav Killed Himself.

hotel, and, after destroying everything by which he might be identified, took an overdose of morphine and was dead when his room was entered in the evening. In his grip were samptes of school bonds, dated Lamar, Mo.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rosedale, Miss. Tonight a telegram from Cheyenne states it is believed there that the suicide is Frank Melbourne, the rain-maker.

Melbourne laft Cheyenne on February 19 last, since which time he has not been heard from although his friends have made diligent inquiries for him.

A SPORTY BOY.

Ex-Supt. King of the Great Northern Telegraphers Wanted.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The Republic today says that in a circular received from Gen-eral Manager Warren of the Great Northern at St. Paul by officials of the Missouri Pacific, announcing the dismissal of James B. King, superintendent of telegraph of the former road, the following information was

HIS LAST ACT.

A Lovesick Sailor Kills the Lady and Two Seamen.

Secondard Press Leased-wire Service.
VIENNA, Aug. 25.—(By Atlantic Cable.) a sailor became enamored of a young American passenger named Miss Garrett.

Miss Garrett scorned his advances and
threatened to have him punished if he annoyed her again. The sailors' jeered and ridiculed him. He was frantic. He finally turned on his tormentors and shot two of them dead. He next attacked Miss Garrett and beat her on the head until she was dead and then jumped into the sea and perished.

Bogus Mexican Pesos.

EL PASO (Tex..) Aug. 25.—The police authorities of the city of Juarez in Mexico, opposite El Paso, today discovered a kit of counterfeiters' tools, together wish a large number of Mexican deliars ready for circulation. The most important feature of the discovery was the arrest of a number of men and women connected with the scheme in the very act of making the pesos. One of the men escaped to this side and the police are searching for him.

The Income Tax.

The Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—While the Senate was considering business behind closed doors yesterday, there slipped through the important bill appropriating \$9000 to carry into effect the income tax provision of the tariff bill, which has been held up under objection for a few days. This ends all controversy as to the preliminary arrangements for collecting the income tax.

A GIANT HUNTER. Man Who Could Lift Nine Times

His-Own Weight. Steps are being taken to erect a ment to Asberry Wills, the famed Mari-posa giant, who used to whip bears single-handed, and who could lift more than Sandow, and was altogether more formida

ble in his way than Corbett, says the Fresno (Cal.,) correspondent of the New York Sun.

He was the most famous of all California's strong men, and was probably the most phenomenal man in his successes as a hunter ever known on the Pacific Coast.

Asberry died over a dozen years ago and his body lies in a rocky defile near the edge of King's Canyon. The determination on the part of some California pioneers to build a monument to his memory has caused many remarkable stories of his prowness to be related. His phenomenal strength, coupled with his exploits in the Sierras, are fresh in the minds of the Argonauts.

Asberry was born in Mariposa county, and, at the age of 17, stood six fet four inches in his stocking feet and was at once entitled to and received the sobriquet of the "Butterfly Whale." The word "butterfly" was the translation of Mariposa, which in the Spanish means butterfly.

His hair and beard were as olack as a raven's wing, and he always wore quantities of both.

The "Whale's" beard, when he was 23, reached to his hunting belt, and it is a fact attested by many pioneers that he could, and often did, tie on his sombrero reached to his hunting belt, and it is a fact attested by many pioneers that he could, and often did, tie on his sombrero with his mustache. He had some humor in his character, and this, combined with his great daring and strength and commanding presence, made him welcome in all the cabins and camps. The strange man was always accompanied by two companions, whom he designated as "Old Hell-in-the-brush" and "Heart-deep." The former was a magnificent London twist rifle-bore gun, which carried an ounce ball. It weighed eighteen pounds and was an old-fashioned muzzle-loader, but never in any way went back on the name bestowed on it by the "Butterfly Whale." "Heart-deep" was a huge double-edged steel dirk weighing eleven pounds, which the "Whale" wielded as easily as the average man would a penknife.

These weapons he always took with him on all his trips between Mt. Lyell and Mineral King, and, many were the thrilling experiences he had in that part of Presno county. These experiences occupled in all twelve years.

On one occasion, while on a bunting trip on the south fork of King's River, he came to a mandow and concluded to fence off a little of it for the use of his mustangs. He and the single companion with him began felling the trees. By some miscalculation one of the trees fell in a different direction from what was expected and caught the friend of the riant, crushing him to the earth. It had been a very lefty tree, was two feet thick where it caught the unfortunate man, and almost as heavy as lead. But the "Whale" was equal to the mergency. Concentrating all his glant friend. Many other least of strength were performed by hir at different directioner, he lifted the trunk from the crushed and bleeding form. The man soon died of his injuries, but his last heavs were much easier by reason of the feat of his giant friend. Many other least of strength were performed by hir at different tirnes. His lifting power was not the firm of the rimes his own weight, to 1800 gounds.

blo.) Parliament was prorogued today. The Queen's speech says:

"I am confident you share the joy at the birth of an heir in the third generation to the throne. The event is not merely propitious, it is unprecedented in the history of the country.

"In concert with the President of the United States, I have taken the steps necessary to give effect to the Bering Sea award and assented to the act passed by the Congress of the United States. The governments of the two countries are also in communication with the principal foreign powers with a view of obtaining their adhesion to the regulations prescribed by the award.

"I ragret that a-state of war has broken out between China and Japan. After endeavoring in a conference with Russia and dother powers to prevent an outbreak of "Whale" said he would capture the cautiful thing alive, and began to steal up to it. His companion, Lewis, advised him that he had better shoot it, but the "Whale" said he would enjoy the fun.

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At this Lewis climbed a tree to be out of any possible scrimmage. The glant advanced cautiously up to the edge of the ledge and grasped the young grizzly by its hind feet. The bear awoke, was astonished, and for the first time in its young life summoned all its young strength in a desperate battle. It chanced that the edge of the boulder on which the 'Whale' stood was sloping, and he could not get a firm foothold. A fearful struggle ensued, and at length both man and bear rolled off into the copse of yerba buena and fern. The brute was powerful and set up a yelling.

This called the mother, a huge grizzly, only a few rods away, from the brush. She came twenty feet at a bound, growling terribly, and with eyes blazing like fire. Lewis, from his perch in the tree, tried to shoot her and fired several times. In rolling over with the bear the "Whale' had come on top. He realized immediately his precarious position, and, grabbing the cub by the heels, swung it with prodigious force, by a powerful swing of his great arms, against the glant grizzly. Its

ious force, by a powerful swing of his great arms, against the glant grizzly. Its head struck the flerce brute square in the mouth, and its bruised and bleeding form dropped from his hands. Quicker than it would be possible to tell it the "Whale" had jumped to the fore and buried the eleven pounds of steel of "Heart-deep" into the vitals of the old bear, killing her immediately. Lewis clambered down from

his bullets. He had not hit the bear at all. "Heart-deep" alone had done the work.

The giant of Mariposa only met one enemy to which he was forced to succumb. Mountain fever at last seized his powerful frame, his mind departed, and roon the reaper wrapped his thick, mysterious mantle of eternity about him. On the left bank of the deep and somber King's River Canyon beneath a few feet of granite soil and the shade of a wide-spreading juniper, wrapped in his hunting garb, unwept, uncoffined and unsung, except in local tradition, lies the hero of Mariposa, and above his grave is only this inscription:

THE WHALE.

THE WHALE.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO. The Secret of the Iron Duke's Great

Victory.

(Liverpool Post:) Speaking on Tuesday (speech day) at King William's College, Isle of Man, Deemster Drinkwater read a letter, hitherto unpublished, from the Duke of Wellington to Col. Wilks, who was one of the garrison at St. Helena when Napoleon was there. The duke, in the letter, says:

"They used to call me the Sepoy general, it is due to my having been a Sepoy general, that I won the battle of Waterloo. It taught me where to place man with whom I could trust the honor of Engkand, and where to place men who were not so satisfactory. I had troops with me at Waterloo in whose hands the safety and honor of King and country could well be placed. I had numbers of others, some whom I could dot trust at all, some I could barely trust, and others who were not properly trained. It was owing to the fact of my having learned in the Sepoy ware to place the best of the men in the parts of the field where the greatest courage and bravery were required, and others where those qualities were not required, that I won the battle of Waterloo.

Lime Rock Lighthouse, at the southern end of Nowport Harbor, is a favorite visiting place for strangers, who go there not so much to see the light as to meet its famous keeper, Ida Lewis. She is over 50 years old now, her hair is slightly streaked with gray and her face is somewhat rugged and weather-bearen.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT.

The college faculty and families, with other friends to the number of thirty, have just returned from a several days' camping in Bear Creek Canyon, just off San Antonie Canyon, three miles above Hogsback. Seteral of the party visited Old Baldy, and quite a number, including President and Mra Baldwin, made the entire distance up and back, sixteen miles, in one day on foot.

There are a large number of campers now stopping in San Antonio Canyon. Above third ford it is one city of tents up to and even above the power-house of the light and power company.

The water in San Antonio Canyon which had been the lowest ever known the present season, has been increasing about one-eight of an inch daily now for over two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth E. Palmer has been elected principal of the Claremont public schools for the coming year.

The next college year opens September 10.

Prof. A. J. Cook will lecture before the Farmers' Institute at Santa Barbara, September 6 and 7.

On Saturday last Claremont was visited by a severe windstorm, followed by a violent funder shower. Much more than enough rain fell to lay the dust.

Curious Properties of the Ruby. (Jeweler's Circular:) The chief scientifi interest of the ruby corundum flows from the extraordinary peculiarities of structure that i interest of the ruby corundum flows from the ovtraordinary peculiarities of structure that it presents, as well as from the mysterious qualities that determine its striking color. It is found in crystals of great variety of shapes, but all having a tendency to the peculiar habit of growth known to crystallographers as "twining." By testing crystallographers as "twining." By testing crystallog condum with polarized light, its structure is found to be wonderfully complex, and under the microscope its exterior face is convered with a strange network of sculpture, indicative of molecular changes. But probably the most interesting thing about the corundum crystal is the fact that it is mearly always found to have inclosed and surrounded some foreign body or other, which lies imprisoned in the midst. Stranger still is the fact that these "included" foreign bodies lie generally disposed of in planes meeting each other at an angle of 60 degrees, the results being to produce the phenomenon of "asterism," which is the term given to the white star of light which is observable of "asterism," which is the term given to the white star of light which is observable of its sense. It is not been made certain that the fluid sense of the condition by being under great pressure.

Fruit in the United States.

Fruit in the United States.

(Exchange:) The Agricultural Department turnishes statistics of fruit production in the United States for the latest census year, which it notes to have been less than an average your in its fruit yield. The totals show a production of more than 143,000,000 to the production of more than 143,000,000 to the forty-eight States and

His Toe His Fortune.

(Philadelphia Record:) They have imprisoned a genjus up in Syracuse, N. Y.—a genius who manaked to make a snug little income from the small toe of his left foot. He is Alexander T. Ward, who since 1890 has industriously kept at work injuring that toe to his own profit, but to the discomfure of sundry accident insurance companies, among them the Commercial of this city. Ward geems to have been an indefatigable sportsman, but an altogether unfortunate one, for about every time he went gunning he that off the little toe of his left foot. He couldn's even go fishing without losing the same toe.

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LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED.

A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed
THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

TO TIMES PATRONS.

Advertisers in The Times, and also subscribers are requested to send us, in confidence, prompt written notice of all visits from boycotting committees or individuals, giving the names, when possible, of the persons who are engaged in boyotting this paper or its patrons, under hatever guise or name the offense may be onducted.. It is our purpose to put a stop to the annoyances which our patrons have for a long time been subjected to; and to that end we ask the active cooperation of those who have been thus

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

SERIOUS WORDS TO REPUBLI-CANS.

For weeks and weeks the political has been filled with talk of the "Lindley slate," the "Lindley influence," and the "Lindley-Webber com-Republican candidates who ought to know better, and whose in stincts ought to be nearer right, have talked and acted as if their political salvation depended on their ability to get under the wing of the rejected po-litical pretender. They have soultimed, dodged and denied, until the people whom they must ultimately depend upon for nomination and election, if successful at all, have become dis gusted with them. The people hate lodgers and they hate cowards; they love honest men, bold men, and fight

ers in the open. This chasing after a back-numbe mering among the mists of the things that were," and who has himself beer rejected by the Republicans of the district by an unprecedented and crushing majority, is the most conummate nonsense; the most useless folly; the idlest pursuit of a political will-'o-the-wisp, and the kindergarten statesmen engaged in this business simply write themselves down as the very greenest of politicians. Why Republican candidates continne to court this impotent molitical failure? What can they win by it except defeat and disgrace? Men who ald be political leaders must first of all be men of honor and courage; they must be men of integrity who habitually fulfill their promises to the secret design of serving an indieven the meanest of their followers.

They must also be men of caliber and ple whose servant he is is a traiton and men who have the faculty of inspiring the ardor and loyalty of their followers. They must have at least something of the quality of personal magnetism and of that other indefinable quality which makes men "swear by" their fellows.

Do the pinafore politicians, who seem to think that their political future depends on this man, pretend to say that he possesses the qualities that we have enumerated? The mere question provides its own answer, and that answer is a thunderous and a acornful No!

The Republicans of Los Angele county have had enough of this sort of thing. They have had enough bosses-the smooth "limerow" sort. They have had enough of shame and humiliation, and defeat, into which they have been led by weakly follow ing this description of the genus boss. They want no more of it. Success Hes not in that direction, not in the direction of ring rule, ballot-box stuffing and convention-packing. It lies in the direction of able, popular and fit nominations, made by hones and fair means from the whole mass of the party, without reference to cliques, combines or back-room slates. There are, it is true, various and diverse interests to be consulted in making up a county ticket, but those in terests cannot be rightly adjusted and away. the public interests at the same time truly subserved by the Lindley thod of "doing" politics. Right re whole body of right-thinking and right-acting Republicans throughnations that will surely lead to rty defeat. A convention elected by r means, composed of represent-Republicans and honest men. ninate a ticket on which the

Republicans? It is in your power to decide. It is in your hands to organize either victory or defeat. Which shall it be? We warn the Republican party of

Los Angeles county that victory is not necessarily theirs-that it is not a "yellow-dog" year; that needless blupders in making nominations will surely lead to disaster; that eternal vigilance is the price of fit nominations, and fit nominations are the imperative prerequisite to victory. There are enough right-meaning and honest Republicans - more than enough-to control the situation-more than enough to defeat the bosses. crush the rings, control the convention and snatch victory from the laws of defeat, where the gangs will soon put it if they are permitted to have sway.

We call, then, upon the bone and sinew of the party, in every ward, in every town and in every voting precinct throughout the county to take this matter in hand, to assume that rightful control of the party machinery which belongs to them. The primaries are the first battle-ground. They must be controlled, or infinite harm will result, and the very advantage given to the bosses which the are striving to secure. Elect honest active and alert men as delegates, and leave the professional manipulators of politics at home. A convention made up of professional slate-makers, traders and political prostitutes cannot bring forth good results in the shape of a ticket. The stream cannot rise above its source.

And especially let those candidates in the habit of looking to the rejected boss and his sporting partner as their political saviors, instead of looking to the people, the source of power-let all such candidates be marked and avoided in the make-up of a ticket. We propose to locate candidates according to their affiliations, as near as may be. Such of them as hoose to array themselves under the banner of Mr. Lindley and Mr. Webber, that malodorous pair who have undertaken to "take charge of" the politics of Los Angeles county, will be given the full benefit of their choice, and the public will be given the full benefit of the facts. On the contrary, all candidates who elect to cast their fortunes in with the people-the whole body of Republicans-and look to them and them only for political favors, will be applauded and supported in that course It is the only course that will win. The lines must be drawn. The people have a right to know where candidates stand. They have a right to know whom they represent and whom they will serve Any candidate who seeks office with ple whose servant he is, is a traitor o the people. In the juggle of politics there is always a class of men who aim to succeed by cold-blooded duplicity-by deceiving one side or the other, or both. These men seem . to think that it is "smart" politics to play it smooth with all sides and all factions, lying to each impartially. They are mistaken; it is stupid politics, the sort that leads to political punishment and defeat. They will be found out in their deception and ex-

Finally, in the coming primaries we have to advise and seriously urge that greater interest be taken by the strong representative men of the party in each ward, precinct and town. Permit no mere minor local jealousies to divide you, but unite on your soundest men for delegates and overthrow the gang, big and little, by one supreme effort. The requirements of the situation demand it; the interests of the people require it; the prize to be won justifies it.

A CALIFORNIA SHOWER.

We have had a delightful summer here in Southern California, cool and calm and equable. "A more perfect climate could not be found anywhere. so our visitors have said, and indeed every one has felt that we could ask to have nothing added and nothing taken

But yesterday we awoke to find the conditions all changed. The air outside was as hot as if it came from a sults and popular aproval can only be furnace. Great black clouds arose cured by the aid and co-operation along the mountain tops. Another range of mountains seemed upon the nearer heights, whose sharp out the county. Open, manly and fair peaks and mighty spurs extended far nods at the primaries are the first up toward the zenith. Peak above tep toward success. A convention peak, some of them sharp-pointed as pyramids, and black and frowning tes, elected by corrupt means and threatening they rose, those giant to trickery of bosses, will make ranges of the skies, above the mountains of the lower world. Some with rounded domes and broken flanks and threatening storm-gates that the wind tossed too and fro, and here and there were tongues like those of hissing ser-pents, now dashing suddenly from the shifting, murky depths of the ever-

Swiftly the sky was hidden, and for a moment the air Jeemed scarcely to breathe. Then the thunders broke loose in quick, sharp reverberations; the hot winds leaped upon the trees, and, distorted and writhing, their boughs bent and swayed, tossed hither and thither as if in the hot agony of torment. Again came the crashing thunder, rolling in quick, sharp peals along the sky, as if the very heavens were rent; the rain fell in torrents, beating on the roofs and on the window-frames, bending the trees and the flowering shrubs in its swift flow. The lightnings flashed into quick flame tearing the breasts of fouds and half-blinding eyes all unaccustomed to its presence. A laborer on the East Side, with his spade upon his shoulder, sought refuge under a swaying pepper tree, and here the mad lightning pursued him, struck the bright steel of his implement, glanced to his shoulder, and laid him sense less upon the earth, scorched from head to foot. It seized the limb of a tall tree, rent and twisted it, and left t burned and broken. The water stood in little pools by the wayside; the dust was laid; the flowers all stood smiling in their baptism. Southern California's summer

shower was over. The sun came out, and everywhere through the rifts of cloud broke the glory of the sunshine The imperial mountain tops stood again unclouded, and talked of our August thunder-shower as a marvel that had happened to us It was a taste of some other sum mer than our own that we had yes-terday, as if the mountain gates between us and the burning desert sands had been left ajar, and, borne on the wings of a simoon, the hot air of the mid-continent furnace had swept in upon us, drowning the baim and the comfort of the summer day. What is the trouble? Is Nature sick and the stars swept out of their

courses to vex us? The lurid lightnings, the "dread artillery" of the Storm God, are not at home in our

A FIELD FOR INVESTMENT.

The rapid and remarkable develop ment of the horticultural industry in Southern California has cast into the shade some other branches of development which ought not to be neg lected. Foremost among these is the mineral wealth of this sectionwealth of which few even of our own citizens have any thing but a vague conception This is the more remarkable owing to the now well-established fact that gold was first discovered and washed out in Los Angeles county long be fore the celebrated discovery by Mar shall in Eldorado county. For a number of years gold mining was carried on in the northern part of this county and Ventura county by Mexicans, many of whom came all the way from Sonora for the purpose of working these placers. The amount of gold which was taken out is not known but it must have been quite large amounting to several millions of dollars. During the past couple of years some work has again been done on these fields, in the neighborhood of Piru, in Ventura county, and it is be lieved that there are very rich gold ledges there which only await capital for development. Around New hall, in Los Angeles county, there are also a number of large deposits of gold which might make many people independently rich if water could only be developed so that they might b worked on a practical scale. While we have been spending millions of dollars in Southern California to develop water for agricultural purposes, no attention has been given to the other profitable field of bringing wa-This method of gold-mining, which has yielded untold millions to the State during the past quarter of the century, has been forbidden by law in the central and northern parts of California because the debris which is washed down from the mountains did great injury to the farmers in the valleys; but there could be no such objection-at least not at present-to hydraulic mining m the rough, mountainous and largely

tura countles are located. The section referred to is, however, only a fraction of the gold-bearing section of Southern California. Out on the Mojave Desert there are rich fields where large nuggets have been found during the past twelve months and where a number of men found profitable employment for a time. This is in the northern part of the desert. Afond Oro Grande and Daggett there are mines which have produced a large amount of rich ore and are ready to yield much more as soon as they are developed on a scale of sufficient magnitude.

uncultivated country in which

gold placers of Los Angeles and Ven-

Another gold district which is at present attracting much attention is that in the neighborhood of Perris, in Riverside county. These are gold quartz mines. There are also placer nines which were worked in a crude manner by Mexicans before the first white man came to this section. One mine in this section, the Good Hope, was recently sold for several hundred thousand dollars, which has given quite an impetus to prospecting in that neighborhood, with the result that several other rich ledges have recently been uncovered. Out on the has been found during the past few years, but the difficulties of prospecting and working without a large amount of capital are so great in thi region that no progress has yet been made in ascertaining what mineral

changing cloud sea that rolled its is the Julian mining district, in San tides above the earth. Diego county, which has turned out a large mount of bullion from year to year without any particular fuss or boasting, although no large amount of capital has been invested there. In Orange county, in the mountains back of Santa Ana, there are deposits of silver and lead which have been worked in a desultory manner from

year to year. Apart from the precious metals, th nineral resources of Southern Callfornia are more important than most people have any idea of. In San Bernardino county there are large depos its of high-grade iron ore, which would keep a dozen big smelters running for an indefinite time. Marble of remarkably fine quality is found at several points in San Bernardino county and Antelope Valley, while indications of copper, cinnabar and other minerals have been discovered in many places. What is now needed is a systematic prospecting of these varied resources by some of our local capitalists, when it would not be a difficult thing to secure outside capital for their development. There is plenty of idle money, both in this country and in Europe, awaiting the chance of profitable investment. A gentleman who recently returned from London states that in that city alone there is the enormous sum of £300,000,000 lying idle. The Britishers have been so frequently bitten in their American investments that they are naturally becoming a little cautious about putting their money into anything that does not make a very good show ing; but, if our own capitalists would invest something in opening up some of the fine properties that are lying idle in this section, they would find little trouble in organizing companies to develop them. As we have pointed out on several occasions, the mining industry is a most valuable one for this section, because mines are great consumers of agricultural products, and would furnish a profitable home market for large quantities of those products which now have to be ex

The petroleum industry of itself offers a vast field for the profitable investment of capital in Southern California; but this is a subject of sufficient importance to deserve a separate article.

FOR THE ASSOCIATED CHARI-TIES.

The Times publishes by authority the following financial exhibit:

Previously acknowledged....\$4113.53 Emma Smith

Louise Billings..... Sarah Beazell..... Mrs. Mary Russell........... Mrs. A. T. Bell..... 25.00

mittee Aggregate\$4196.18

The subscriptions to the fund for a monument to Clarke, the brave engineer who was murdered by strikers near Suc-ramento, continue to come in from day to day, already considerably more than \$200 having been received by The Times. A fund of \$300 has been subscribed by citizens of Sacramento for the purpose of recting a monument over the graves of United States soldiers who were killed the same time. This is as it should be. It is nothing more than a proper recogni tion of brave American citizens, who died in doing their duty. At the same time, it will serve as a lasting rebuke to ter on gold placer ground, so that it those miserable wretches who acted the may be worked by the hydraulic propart of assassins. These men who gave up their lives in the pursuit of their duty are as worthy of honor as men who died for their country on the battlefield. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than

> war." A short time ago an interesting fetter from London was published in The Times, describing experiments which are being made by a French physician with make poisons. A dispatch from New Orleans announces that a scientist there has per mitted himself to be bitten by a rattle snake in order to test the efficacy of this remedy and that at first accounts he was doing well. It looks as if before long science would have mastered most of the course of time they may be able to do away with death alltogether. In that case, however, a great many people would get tired, and suicide would become more popular than ever.

> It used to be quite a thing for a yacht ing parity to take a trip of a week or so along the coast, but now ambitious yachtemen extend their voyages all over the world, in ships which are a good deal larger than those with which Columbus discovered America. A party has just been formed in Cleveland, O., to take a yacht ing tour around Japan. If they should happen to fall into the hands of some of those Chinese pirates we will have another national complication to deal with.

The hubbub which has arisen library question has culminated in a sui which promises to go "thundering down which promises to go "thundering down the ages." The question, in brief, is whether the average American lay citizen can be prayed for as a lost sheep by the average American pastor without his or her consent. To the non-legal mind it looks as if there ought to be some limit to this sort of thing. Churches are nowadays running the theaters and newspapers very close in hunting for sensation.

Yesterday was a gendine old-fashloned suftry summer day, such as they have in the East. It's a wonder how it found its way out to this coast anybow. It was whofly unlike our ordinary weather.

This seems like earthquake weather—just the sort of weather for that high tidal wave that is prophesied as forthcoming to keep company with.

MIGHT FIT CATALINA. THE TOO-EAGER LOVER.









THAT NEW BATHING SUIT.





How to Get Rid of Bores

MASONIC REVIEW.

THE MASON'S DUTY-ODD NUM-BERS-THE MYSTIC TIE.

Meetings Past and to Come-Pental. pha, Its Significance—Lodge Re-freshments—Center of Unity. Names of Masonry.

The "social meeting" of Acada Chap-ter, No. 21, O.E.S., held on Saturday evening, August 18, was all that the name mplies. Music and refreshments, added to social converse and fraternal greetings, made the evening pass away pleasantly and, quickly, and, despite the warm weather, that drove so many to the sea shore, the attendance was large. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on Saturday evening, September 1.

Pentalpha Lodge, No. 202, dispatched the isual amount of business at its stated meeting on Monday evening, Aug. 20.

When a lodge opens in the middle of the afternoon, and works until late in the night, it speaks well for its popularity and the amount of work that is before it. That is what South Gate U. D. did in the last week. Its next meeting will be held next Friday afternoon, when the third degree will be conferred on four fellowards.

Signet Chapter, R.A.M., conferred the Mark Master's degree last Tuesday evening. Next Tuesday, the 27th inst., the Past Master's degree will be conferred. Sojourning companions are cordially invited to attend.

Los Angeles needs a new Masonic Temple, with a larger seating capacity. This fact was again demonstrated on Thursday evening, the 23d inst., when Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar, found it impedible to seat all the Sir Knights who came to withess its admirable Red Cross work and sit down to its elegant banquet, Coeur de Lion is making a name for itself throughout the State. Thursday evening one of its visitors, who fills an important office in Golden Gate Commandery, San Francisco, said he came especially to see the work done by a commandery that had the reputation of doing the best work on the Coast. The next evening, Friday, the Order of the Temple was conferred, and on next Thursday, August 30, the Order of the Temple was conferred. Sojourning Knights are courteously invited to be present. (1) . (F) (A)

PENTALPHA.

Pentalpha Lodge No. 202, F. and A. M. of Los Angeles, is the second or third largest lodge in California. Concerning the significance of its name, Mackey says:

"The triple triangle, or the pentalpha of Pythagoras, is so called from the Greek pente, five, and alpha, the letter A, because in its configuration it presents the form of that letter in five different positions. It was a doctrine of Pythagoras, that all things proceeded from numbers, and the number five, as being formed by the pinion of the first odd and the first even, was deemed of peculiar value, and hence Cornelius Agrippa says of this figure that by virtue of the number five, it has great command over evil spirits, because of its five double triangles and its five acute angles without, so that this interior pentangle contains in it many great mysteries."

"The disciples of Pythagoras, who were its real inventors, placed within each of its interior angles one of the letters of the Latin word salus; which signifies health; and thus it was made the talisman of health. But its use was not confined to the disciples of Pythagoras. As a talisman is was employed all over the East as a charm to resist evil spirits. On old British and Gaulish coins it is often seen beneath the feet of the sacred and mythical horse, which was the sansign of the ancient Saxons. The Druids wore it on their sandals as a symbol of Deity, and hence the Germans call the figure "Drittenfuss," a word originally signifying Druids foot, but which in the gradual corruption of language, is now made to mean witches' foot. Even at the present day it retains its hold upon the minds of the common people of Germany, and is drawn on, or affixed to cradles, thresholds of houses, and stable doors to keep off witches and elves.

"The early Christians referred it to the five wounds of the Saxior because when PENTALPHA.

"The early Christians referred it to the five wounds of the Savior, because when properly inscribed upon the representation of a human body, the five points will respectively extend to and touch the side, the two hands, and the two feet.

"The Mediaeval Masons considered it a symbol of deep wisdom, and it is found among the architectural ornaments of most of the ecclesiastical edifices of the middle

"But as a Masonic symbol it peculiarly claims attention from the fact that it forms the outlines of the five-pointed star, which is typical of the bond of brotherly love that unites the whole fraternity. It is in this view that the pentalpha or triple triangle is referred to in Masonic symbolism as representing the intimate union which existed between our three ancient Grand Masters."

LODGE REFRESHMENTS.

Dr. Oliver, speaking of lodge refreshments toward the close of the last century, has this to say: "I like the good old custom, of moderate refreshment during lodge hours, because, under proper restrictions, I am persuaded that it is consonant with ancient usage. The following are the routine ceremonies which were used on such occasions by our brethren of the last century: At a certain hour of the evening, and with certain ceremonies, the lodge was called from labor to refreshment, when the brothran 'enjoyed themselves with decent merriment,' and the song and the cast prevailed for a brief period. The songs were usually on Masonic subjects, as printed in the Cld books of constitutions and other works; and, although the poeiry is sometimes not of the choicest kind, yet several of them may class among the first compositions of the day. Each song hal its appropriate tossi; and thus the brethren were furilished with the materials for passing a social hour.

"And I can say from experience, that LODGE REFRESHMENTS

"And I can say from exparience, that the time of refreshment in " Masonic lodge, up to the union of 1813, was a period of unalloyed happiness and rational enjoyment."

CENTER OF UNITY.

The central force or authority which keeps a society or order of men together. In most organizations the center of unity is a visible, material power. In the Papal church, it is the hierarchy of Rome. But the Masonic center of unity is not material or visible. It is an internal principle or sentiment, which dwells in all its parts and binds them all in one harmonious whole. By virtue of the omnipotence of this principle the Masonic order has resisted all attacks from without, and all treachery within, and is more powerful than eyer before.—(Macoy. ODD NUMBERS.

ODD NUMBERS.

Odd numbers were ever esteemed more propitious than even ones, and hence were the conservators of greater virtues. They were sacred to the celestial deities, and represented the mais sex, while even numbers were female, and appropriated to the subterranean gods. Hence the monad was esteemed the father of numbers, and the duad the mother, from whose union proceeded not only the triad, but the sacred quaternary, which was the origin of the saven liberal sciences, and the maker and cause of all things.—(Dr. Oliver.

THE MASON'S DUTY TO HIS NEIGHBOR.

in none of his connections, and in our dealings with him, to act with just and impartiality. It discourages detation, it bids us not to circulate any whit of infamy, improve any hist of suspice or publish any failure of conduct. It or us to be faithful to our trusts, to dee not him who relieth upon us, to be at the meanness of dissimulation, to let words of our mouths be the thoughts our hearts, and whatsoever we promise, ligitously to perform.—(Codrington.—THE MYSTIC TIE.

THE MYSTIC TIE. THE MYSTIC TIE.

The mystic tie is the sacred and universal principle of the royal art, which unites men of the most opposite tenets, of the most distant countries, and of the most contradictory opinions in one indissoluble bond of affection, so that in every nation a Mason finds a friend, and in every clime a home, has been amply denominated the mystic tie, and the fraternity are often termed "Brethren of the Mystic Tie."—(Dr. Oliver.

NAMES OF MASONRY.

NAMES OF MASONRY.

Masonry still retains all the names by which the science has been distinguished on every age of the world, either in its speculative or operative form; whether it were characterized by the name of Lux, as in the patriarchal age; or Geometry, as it was called by Euclid; or Philosophy, as Pythagoras maned at; or Mesouraneo, or any other title; a memorial of such designation has been embodied in the system. We say Freemasonry is a system of Wisdom, Strength and Beauty, and the definition was adopted from our ancient Grand Master King Solomon, who called the science Wisdom; which by the Cabalists was subsequently denominated Baphomet. And he defines at thus: "Wisdom is the worker of all things; she is the brightness of the evertasting Light, the unspotted mirror of the power of God, and the image of His goodness. She is more beautiful than the sun, and above all the order of the stars; being compared with the light, she is found before it.—(Dr. Oliver, NAMES OF MASONRY.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The late John Quincy Adams was known as The late John Quincy Adams was known as the "farmer" of the Adams family. He had one of the model farms of Massachusetts.
George M. Pullman started in life as a house-mover. He made his first stake in a contract for moving a large number of stores and other buildings from the banks of the Eric Canal, the job being made necessary by the widening of that waterway.

Li Hung Chang is a political philosopher as well as an iron man of action. With a felicity of definition worthy of Balzac, he divides statesmen into two classes—those who

vides statesmen into two cla

felicity of definition worthy of Baixae, he divides statesmen into two classes—those who say much and mean much.

Maj. William H. Upham, Republican nomine for Governor of Wisconsin, was badly wounded and left for dead at the first battle of Bull Run. His funeral sermon was preached hefore an immense throng at Racine, as being one of the first Wisconsin victims of the war.

Abraham Lincoln undoubtedly was the tallest President; he was 6 feet 4 inches in height. The shortest was probably Benjamin Harrison, although Van Buren and John Adams were very short men. The oldest President was William Henry Harrison, who was 68 years and 1 month old when inaugurated; the youngest was Grant, who was not quite 47 years old.

Capt. Charles King, the novelist, does not write at all; he uses a phonograph. His hours for composition are after midnight. Having thought of, a story he comes home from the theater or a social party, feeling in the best of spirits; starts in at midnight talking his story into the phonograph and continues at this dictation for four hours. This practice is resumed the next night, and is kept up for eight, ten or twelve nights—until, in fact, the story is ended. The phonograph is then turned over to typewriters, who prepare the manuscript, which Capt. King revises before sending it to the publisher.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Miss Cornelia Sorabji is a member of a prominent law firm in Bombay, India.

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Jeff Davis and the "Daughter of the Confederacy," who now lives at Colorado Springs, Colo, where have the right to vote, has announced

women have the right to vote, has announced her determination to vote the Republican ticket.

The Queen of Italy smokes; so does the Queen Regent of Spain; so does the Queen of Portugal—following the example of her mother, the Comtesse de Paris, who smoked long before the fashion set in; so does the Empress of Austria; so does the ex-Queen of Naples, her sister, and so does the Czarina.

Miss Eleanor Hewitt, the oldest unmarried daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt, has been roadmaster at Ringwood, where their country home is situated, for several years, and a very good one she has been, too. An article on road-making has been contributed to a New York weekly recently by Miss Hewitt.

Mile, Rosa Bonheur is no longer the only woman artist who wears the cross of the Legion of Honor. Mms. Virginie Demont-Breton, the daughter of Jules Breton, and the wife of an artist named Adrien Demont, has for the last dozen years exhibited a successful series of marine pictures in the saloh, and finally has received the cross. She is a little woman who usually works on tvery by anvases.

FLOATING FACTS.

Japan has 377 Christian churches.
The first American cent was coined in 17
Photographs have been taken 500 feet und

A negro boy 13 years old at Atlants is preaching eloquent sermons.

The Greeks believe that Jupiter created women in order to punish Prometheus and his brother for presumption.

A single corporation controls more than nine-tenths of the entire world's product of

A snall may be decapitated, and if the shell is put in a cool, moist place, a new head will

is put in a cool, moist place, a new head will grow.

The prayer of Christendom after the fall of Constantinople was: "Lord save us from the devil, the Turk and the comet."

One town in India has seven magnificent temples, each of which was hewn from a single block of stone.

An autograph letter of Gen. Washington to Col. Hamilton brought \$42 recently at a sale in London.

In ordinary season, the Kingdom of Belgium, no larger than the State of Maryland, exports 105,000,000 pounds of fruit, after caring for a population of 500 to the square mile.

MANY COOKS OF ONE MIND.

New York City. "Cleveland's baking powder is the most reliable I have ever tried."
Mrs. M. M. C.
Philadelphia. "Only those who use Cleveland's baking powder know its value."
Miss N. S.
Cleveland, Ohio. "Cleveland's baking powder is a treasure for any woman."
Mrs. E. S.
Omain. Neh. "I have used your baking

Omaha, Neb. "I have used your bakin powder for a number of years and am bette satisfied with it than with any other." Me W. W. D.

W. W. D.

Dayton, Ohio. "I use only Cleveland's powder and always have the best of luck."

Mrs. B. H.

Brooklyn, N. Y. "I find people are have a sping your powder and

Brooklyn, N. Y. "I find people are having grand success using your powder and cook book combined." Mrs. E. A. S. Hamilton, Canada. "It is about seves years now since Cleveland's baking powder came under my notice, and I have nevel known it to fail." Mrs. G. W.

New York City. "Have used the Clevel land baking powder fully three years and find it better than any other." Mrs. A. E. Ly. Chelsea, Mass. "Cleveland's baking powder is far superior to any I have previously used, being always sure and reliable." Mrs.

These are just a few from the thousands of testimonials of Cleveland's baking powder.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

A Lively Discussion on the Water Question.

A Vernon Rancher Says the City is Trying to Use the Whole River.

Some Contemplated Street Improve ments—A Quiet Day at the Courthouse—Decision by Judge Clark.

siness at the City Hall was comively quie: yesterday. Only a fer ule: yesterday. Only a few

AT THE CITY HALL.

A Water Talk.

RIFARIAN RIGHTS AND THE OUTFALL DISCUSSED. An animated debate took place in one the committee-rooms at the City Hall yesterday at about moon over the ques-

canjas into the outfall sewer. Councilmen Rhodes, Pessell, Innes and

tion of the city turning water from the sanjas into the outfall sewer.

Councilmen Rhodes, Pessell, Innes and Munson were in the room when H. M. Ames, who owns some land in the river bed a short distance below the city, came in and proceeded to 'register, what, in slang phrase, would be termed a kick of tremendous proportiens.

Mr. Ames said that of 30,000 eucalyptus trees which he had planted on the land mentioned zbout three-fourths of them have died because of a lack of water, such as formerly flowed in the river bed, so as to moisten the ground where the trees are. He claimed that he has riprian rights that must be respected, and went so far as to state that there is a determination on the part of the Council to take all the water of the river whether it is needed or not, and run it into the outfall sewer. He had himself seen great quantities of water running into the outfall sewer, only to be wasted in the bocan. It was stated on the part of the Council that after the outfall was completed a large quantity of water was turned in for the purpose of testing it. This was done, however, for only about two weeks. For the past four months it has been impossible to get enough water to properly flush the big sewer. When water has been turned into it from the zanjas it has been increasary to hire men to stay on guard, both by night and by day, in order to keep the water from being turned off. As a matter of fact one of the principal reasons which compelled the building of the outfall sewer was the fact that people south of the city reised objections against the city sewerage being discharged in their docality. Members of the Council had tried to persuade Water Overseer with being in league with the Council on the water of the sanjas could be soid only in the day time, he said, the Water Overseer would at night have it turned into the sewers, so as to be sure nobedy got any except what was paid for.

The Councilmen denied the allegation that they had formed a combination with the water overseer would

time, he said, the Water Overseer would at night have it turned into the sewers, so as to be sure nobedy got any except what was paid for.

The Councilmen denied the allegation that they had formed a combination with the Water, Overseer to run all the water of the river into the sewer, even when not needed for flushing.

Continuing, Mr. Ames said the matter is in the hands of the Supreme Court of the State, and that tribunal will decide whether his riparian rights may be taken from him with impunity.

It was explained that street sewers are rapidly being put in, and it will not be very long—perhaps, a year or so—before a great many houses will be connected with sewers discharging into the outfall. The sewage will then be sufficient in volume to render unnecessary the turning in of any large quantity of water for flushing purposes.

One of the Councilmen went on to say, with a slight closing of the left cye, that the water which will run into the sewer from the various houses will be from the domestic water services supplied now by the City Water Company. Inasmuch as that company claims not to be taking any of its water from the river, the water going to make up that volume of sewage will not be river water, and hence will not rob people south of the city of the river water they ask for.

When the outfall was being built, Mr. Ames said, he supposed it would not take all the water of the river, as it appears now to be doing. He thought it too bad to turn \$50 worth of water daily into it. He supposed that as long as it would carry the water of the river, as it appears now to be doing. He thought it too bad to turn \$50 worth of water daily into it. He supposed that as long as it would carry the water of the river, as it appears now to be doing. He thought it too bad to turn \$50 worth of water daily into it. He supposed that as long as it would carry the water of the river, but denied there is any disposition to take water from people who need it and allow it to go to waste. The interview was good-natured throughout

Dog Difficulties Avoided.

Dog Difficulties Avoided.

The dog catcher and the city pound-keeper have entered into an agreement with the City Tax and License Collector whereby it is hoped many of the difficulties which have heretofore arisen as to the impounding of dogs may be obviated. According to the agreement, whenever a dog, which has been tagged and that ag for which dog has been lost, is impounded the owner of the dog may obtain from the Tax and License Collector, free of charge, a certificate showing the license for that particular dog has been paid before. Upon presentation of such certificate to the pound-keeper or the dog catcher, whichever has it in charge, they each of them agree to release the dog free of charge to its owner.

Chief Glass has approved the plan.

Storm Drain Improvement. Plans are being prepared in the City Engineer's office for the improving and extending of the Fremont-avenue storm drain so as to relieve the nuisance caused by storm water at Pearl street and Bunker Hill avenue. The lower end of the present drain terminates at a well where pressure from behind is needed in order to force the drainage water out into the gutter above. At that point the drain has become clogged with deposits of earth. It is intended to extend the drain beyond the well for a distance of about eight hundred feet, so that it may discharge on a level with the street. The improvement is estimated to cost not far from \$1000.

Sewer Assessment Precedent.

The computations of the assessments on the various pieces of property for the Downey-avenue district sewer have been nearly completed. After being signed by the City Engineer the assessment map and diagram will be turned over to the contractor for collection. Property-owners feeling aggrieved at the determination of the Street Superintendent as to the amounts of their assessments will have a right of their assessments on the same and their assessments on the same and their assessments on the same as the same and their assessments on the same and their assessments of the same and the same and their assessments of the same and their assessments on the same and the same a

t, sewere, proceedings for are or soon will be under

The Tax Levy.

The Tax Levy.

Several of the members of the Council spent some time in the consideration of the tax levy yesterday, but nothing approaching a decision was arrived at. It appears to be the understanding that no action on the levy will be taken tomorrow, but that the Council will adjourn to meet some day la'er in the week and act on the matter at that time.

Under direction of the City Engineer preparations are being made for the improvements of the various atreets in the territory bounded by Fourth, Sixth and Bixel streets and Fremont avonue, in accordance with the petition of O. T. Johnson and others.

Before ordinances of intention are presented for their improvement the grades of several of the streets will have to be established. Street Improvements.

City Hall Notes.

Council.

No protests have been received against the confirmation of the report of the Commissioners for the widening of Bonnie Brae street, between First and Arnold streets. The City Clerk will report to the Council tomorrow that that body has acquired jurisdiction to confirm the report.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

DECISION BY JUDGE CLARK — GENERAL COURT NOTES.

In the Probate Court yesterday afternoon Judge Clark denied the motion for a new trial in the contest over the estate of Charles E. Langford, deceased, for the reasons set forth in a lengthy written opinion flied therein:

The decision was on a motion made by defining an expense of the second of the contest of the second of the second

reasons set forth in a lengthy written represent the decision was on a motion made by defendant, or proponent, for a new trial, and, preliminary thereto, a motion by plaintiffs, or contestants, to dismiss the same upon the ground that notice thereof was not served as required by the statute. A will and a codicil thereto of decedent was offered by the surviving wife, for probate, and the probate thereof opposed, and a contest filed by seven children of decedent by a former marriage. A trial by jury was demanded and had, and their verdict was that at the time of the execution of the will and codicil the testator was of sound mind, but that the execution thereof was procured by undue influence and fraud. This verdict was rendered on December 2, 1893

Thereafter, on December 14, 1893, a judgment or order of the Court was made and entered, based upon said verdict and denying probate of the said will and codicil. Defendant's notice of motion was served and filed on December 11, 1893. Plaintiffs contend that notice of motion should have been served within ten days after the entry of the order of December 14, supra, denying probate of the will and codicil, and that as served it was premature, and before defendant bad been aggrieved within the meaning of sec. 657, C.O.P. Or, in other words, plaintiffs' position is that a verdict of a jury under the provisions of sec. 1314, C.C.P., in a proceeding contesting the probate of a will is not the verdict of the jury contemplated by sec. 659, C.C.P., which provides that "a party intending to move for a new trial must, within ten days after the verdict of the jury contemplated by sec. 659, C.C.P., which provides that "a party intending to move for a new trial must, within ten days after the verdict of the jury, if the action were tried by a jury, or after notice of decision of the court or referee, if the action were tried by a jury, or after motice of decision of the court or referee, if the action were tried by a jury, or after motice of decision of the court or referee, if th

Court Notes.

Upon motion of the District Attorney an information was filed in Department One yesterday, charging J. C. C. Price with the crime of embezziement, and the arraignment of the defendant thereon was set for Monday next.

S. O. Long and Charles A. Walsh, a couple of Englishmen, were duly admitted to clitzenship of the United States by Judge McKinley yesterday, upon producing the necessary proofs of qualification and taking the necessary proofs of qualification and allegiance.

Edward Blake appeared before Judge McKinley yesterday, for arraignment upon the charge of burglary, and, after waiving sli his legal rights in the premises and pleading guilty, was sentenced to Folsom penitentiary for one year.

The trial of the case of A. B. Warner et al. vs. Mattie H. Merrill et al., an action to enjoin defendants from maintaining an alleged nuisance by the use of sewage on their farm near Florence, was concluded yesterday, Judge McKinley denying the application, and ordering judgment for the defendant.

Judge Clark yesterday heard and granted the application of Mattie A. Whalen, for a degree of divorce from Charles E. Whalen, it being shown to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant was a convicted felon, and serving a term of years in a Wisconsin penitentiary.

V. J. Dodge, a native of New York, 51 years of age, residing on Henry street, in this city, was duly adjudged insane by Judge Chark yesterday, and committed to the State Asylum at Highlands, in accordance with the recommendation of Drs. Ainsworth, Wernigk and McGowan, the examining physicians. The question as to whether or not he is a pay patient is still under investigation.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

J. E. Crawford vs. J. R. Simmons et ux., action to foreclose a mortgage on a half interest in two lots at Pomona, for \$600. Lewis Davenport vs. Orin P. Chamberlain et al.; action to quiet title to teneighteenths of three tracts of land in this county.

eighteenta of the county.

A. P. Maginnis et al., receivers, vs. Allessandro Town Company; action to recover \$9199.29, alleged to have been expended by plaintiff for defendant.

THE BENSON FUND.

Further Contributions Received by The Times.

The following contributions have been sent to The Times for the fund in aid of the family of the late worthy Detectiv

CATALINA ISLAND. The Los Angeles Terminal Railway makes close connections at East San Pedro daily with steamer Hermosa. Saturdays, two trips, leaving Los Angeles at 9:55 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. The 8 a.m. train Sunday morning makes close connections, and returns on arrival of

VILLE de Paris. Special saie of curts portieres, draperies and table covers. 23 South Broadway.

RATES REDUCED

\$2.50 a Day

In \$3.50 and \$4.00 Rooms.

Firest swimming tanks and surf bath-ing on the coast. The new boulevard be-tween ocean and bay makes the finest driveway and bioycle trick in the west.

m Kound trip ticket and weck's board \$21 Coronado Agency, 18 1 String R.

INDIGNANT ORANGE-GROWERS.

mmmm

They Propose to Go for the Scalps of

a Shipping Firm. A meeting of orange-growers was held Friday evening at the residence of J. D. Reymert, Esq., in Alhambra, for the pur-pose of considering the manner in which they have been treated by the firm of pose of considering the manner in which they have been treated by the firm of Harris Bros. Company of Tacoma, who purchased a quantity of oranges in Alhambra during the early months of this year. Besides Judge Reymert there were present at the meeting the following fruit-growers: Arthur Bean, A. B. Blackburn, A. W. Hursey, W. Lane, E. F. Lane, L. C. Anderson, Henry Burgess and F. Q. Story. It was shown how, in spite of repeated demands, the growers had been unable to get any terms from the firm until quite recently, and that those returns are entirely unsatisfactory. The person of the name of Homer C. Katz has been acting as the Los Angeles agent of the firm, in which a brother of his is a member. Katz promised to be present at the meeting and explain things, but he figlied to do so. A sult has been brought in the Superior Court against the firm by Lewis C. Anderson, to whom a number of claims have been assigned, the total of which is \$1853.50 and a summons was served Friday on Katz, who apparently has become scared at the turn which affairs are taking, and has turned over to the growers a number of telegrams in cipher, with their translation, which passed between him and the firm, showing that at a time when it was reported that the cranges were arriving in bad condition and bringing low prices, good prices were being paid for them in Tacoms.

Tacoma.

The growers are very indignant at the manner in which they have been treated and declare that they intend to push this matter to the bitter end and make an example of the firm.

Katz failed to show up at the meeting as he promised to do.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Installing the Exhibits in the New

The first installment of exhibits was holsted into the new hall yesterday, Ulyases, the big walnut elephant, heading the procession. The big bottle and the big ear of corn followed through a bole left in the floor for the heavy articles. By Monday most of the Midwinter Fair goods will be stored on the second floor. It will be some time, however, before active work of installing will begin, as the workmen are still busy finishing the rooms.

workmen are still busy finishing the rooms.

Over one hundred jars of fresh fruit have been put up within the past week for the permanent display.

The contributions yesterday for the glassware display were Bartlett pears and white nectarines from J. W. Forbs, Antelope Vshey; early Maine potatoes, weighing two pounds each, from A. P. Hoffman's ranch, Lankershim; late Crawford peaches, Sweetwater grapes, Hungarian prunes, from M. L. Albright of Glendale, Zinfadel grapes from J. Cuzner of Ulendale, Sateuma plums, E. Chippenger of Tropico, Early Crawford and Muir peaches, Franch plums, L. S. Porter of Pasadena. Beatingheimer apples, E. L. Coffingrige of Compton. Lemon climp peaches, crab apples and pears from J. R. Paddock of Tropico, Satsuma plums, E. Clippenger of Tropico, Los Angeles.

THE OLD STORY.

Pat Garrity Again Locked Up for

Pat Garrity is again within the fines of the City Jail. Justice Austin

teneed him yesterday to \$30 or thirty days on a charge of battery.

The cause of Pat's incarceration was the old, old story of his inability to live in marital peace and amity with Mrs. Garrity, the resulting quarrel, and the chartisement which he administered to he better half, with that thoroughness which is begotten only of long experience.

ITCHING AND SCALY

Dreadful Skin Disease 9 Years. Ex tire Body Covered. Doctors and Medicines Useless. Gave up as Useless. Cured by Useless. Cured by CUTICURA for \$4.75.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS



Courteous Attention. Strictly One Price. OUR GREAT ...

Reduction

Which has earned from the purchasing public a universal popularity, has now entered on its closing days, and we are more than gratified with the generous patronage and thorough appreciation of our successful efforts in duplicating in Los Angeles the great bona fide sales which have made for our San Francisco house a far-reaching reputation for goods of superior makes, low prices and reliability. Our fall purchases are now moving westward, it is therefore imperative that we make as much use as possible of the limited time at our disposal for the final clearance of our Summer Stock, so urge on our patrons the importance of promptly availing themselves of the rare advantages to be found in the bargains now offered, as the duplication of their values can only be possible at our future Reduction Sales.

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

Colored Dress Goods.

At 20c a yard. A full line of double fold Wool Dress Goods in a full range of staple colors, diagonal hair stripes and fancy check patterns, will be sold out at 20c a yard.

At 35c a yard. A full line of fine all-wool Crinkle Cre pons (in all the prettlest India Silk patterns) in lavender, drab, black, brown and cuir-color grounds. These are beautiful things for Tea Gowns. Will be sold for 85c a yard.

At 35c a yard. A full line of 40-inch Wool Novelty Checks in tasteful colorings, fine Cash mere twill, will be sold out at 85c yard.

At 50c a yard. A full line of 38-inch Si'k and Woo Cashmere Checks in the newest color combinations, will be sold out at 50c a yard.

At 75c a yard.

A full line of 40-inch all pure wool French Novelty Dress Goods, in quite a select variety of broken checks and fashionble chameleon effects; will be sold out at75c a yard.

At \$1 a yard. Chevre," in all the new two-tone of-fects, as lately introduced by Worth; these will be all the rage for fall wear. They will be sold out at \$1 a yard. A full line of 4

Black Dress Goods.

At 40c a yard. A full line of 38-inch all pure wool Black Brilliantine, fine silk finish, fast, jet black dye, will be sold out at 40c a

At 50c a yard. A full line of 38-inch all-wool Black Surah Serge, fine twill, perfect dye and high class finish, will be sold out at 500

At 65c a yard. A full line of 38-inch all pure wool Black Whipcord Suiting, with a well-defined twill and fast, clear dye, will be sold out at 65c a yard.

At 65c a yard. A full line of 88-inch all-wool Black Satin Soleil, with self-diagonal and polka design, sound color, will be sold

out at 65c a yard.

At 70c a yard. A full line of 36-inch all pure wool Black Crepon, silk crepe finish, just the thing for mourning, will be sold out at 70c a yard.

At 75c a yard. A full line of 45-inch all-wool Black Henrietta, fast black and extra fine fin-ish, will be sold out at 75c a yard.

Wash Dress Fabrics.

At 5c a yard. A full line of fine indigo-blue Dress Cal-

icos, with white stripe, figure and polka dot designs, very pretty for ladies' and misses' dresses, will be sold out at 5c a

At 5c a yard.

A full line of Amoskeag Ginghams in blue and white pin-head checks, suita-ble for kitchen aprons, will be sold out at 5c a yard. At 7c a yard.

A full line of really good Turkey Red Cottons, in an immense selection of floral designs, stripes, figures and floral patterns, will be sold out at 7c a yard.

At 81c a yard. A full line of Cotton Dress Ginghams, in a variety of checks, stripes and plaids, showing a most tasteful blend of shades, will be sold at 8 %c a yard.

At 10c a yard.

A full line of very good quality Dress Organdies, suitable for the present sea-son, in French designs and fast colors,

will be sold out at 10c a yard. At 10c a yard. A full line of well-finished Sateens, with good, heavy body, black ground, printed in India silk designs and colorings, will be sold out at 10c a yard.

Ladies' Hosiery Dept.

Ladies' Hosiery.

At 25c a pair. A full line of Ladies' superfine, silk fin-ish, Cotton Hose, with spliced heels and toes, in a variety of the prevailing rus-set shades, absolutely fast colors, will be sold out for 25c a pair.

At 25c a pair. A full line of Ladies' Hermsdorf-dyed, Black Cotton Hose, guaranteed stain-less, with finely finished seams, extra length, will be sold out for 25c a pair.

At 20c each. A full line of Ladies' fine gauze, Jersey ribbed, Cotton Seamless Vests, in the prettiest shades of pink, straw, laven-der and white, will be sold out at 20c

At 35c a pair-3 for \$1. A full line of Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hose, absolutely fast and stainless, with spliced heels and toes, and fully fash-loned, will be sold out at 35c a pair—3 pair for \$1.

At 50c each. A full line of Ladles' Brown Cotton, Jersey-knit, Union Suits, full length, with long sleeves, fine heavy weight and well finished, will be sold out at 50c each.

At 85c a pair. A full line of Ladies' Onyx Black, in-grain, silk-plaited Hose, with linea spliced heels and toes, guaranteed fast and stainless, will be sold out at 85c a



J. T. Sheward, 113-115 N. Spring St.

SPECIAL sale for Monday. Swivel Silks. They have been selling all season for 75c a yard. Monday the price will be 40c, a trifle more than one-half. Kid Gloves. The balance of the odds and ends will be sold for 25c for the choice; probably enough to last for one day. Still, we will not guarantee this. .It will be the last opportunity you will have to buy them. Table Linens. They were 75c, now 50c. They were \$1, now 75c, the real Irish goods. Here is a little line of Dark Challies. The price Monday will be 61c a yard. The finest and best all-wool Challies, 40c for the 75c and \$1 grades. Ladies' Vests, 3 for 25c. Better ones, 2 for 25c. We are clearing the decks to get ready for the new things now on the way. All the odds and ends in the house will be closed at some price. It don't pay to carry over goods. Do you want a linen Lap Robe? We have a few that we want to close. They go out at a very low price; 50c, 75c and \$1. Calico Wrappers, 75c and \$1; perfect-fitting, fine goods; can save you money by making them. Here is a little lot of real Irish Lawns; the price has been 15c and 163c a yard; the lot is offered for 10c; they are 32 inches, fast colors and extra choice patterns. School commences earlier than usual; they are the best thing you can buy for the purpose. Ladies Muslin Underwear will be found lower than usual for Monday's sale. All the odds and ends will go on the table at a reduced price; Muslin Underwear is one of the departments that has shown a good increase the past season. All the odds and ends in Fine Hosiery go at one price, 25c. The \$1 goods, the 75c goods, the 50c goods all go for 25c a pair. A few choice Laces. They have not sold well on account of the quality being finer than the average lady wanted to pay for the goods; we make the price low enough; it will not pay us to hold them to get the high price of high-class goods; the price will sell them. A little lot of Baby Hats. They go out at half-price; every baby bonnet, every baby cap must go out at some price; consider this and come and see them. Ladies' Sun Hats, now 25c; they were 50c, first-class styles; all this season's goods. Pocketbooks; many of them reduced one-half. Hand-bags reduced. Monday will be a special day for cut prices in all departments. A lot of Cloaks and Capes at exactly half the regular marked



SAN FRANCISCO. POTOMAC BLOCK, 223 S. BROADWAY.

Household Linens and Curtains

DAYS' SPECIAL SALE

85c yard.

62-inch Fine Bleached Table Dam-ask, choice designs. \$1.35 dozen.

4x 4 All-linen Soft Finish Damask \$3.75 per set, Fancy Damask Tea-set Cloth and

15c each. 20x40 Heavy all-linen Huck Towels, sterling value.

40c dozen. Fine Damask Doylies, square, round 25c upward.

Plain and Stamped Art Linens for

Napkins to match. Bedspreads, Blankets and Comforts at Summer prices.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Irish Point Curtains,

Elegant designs,

pair. \$4,50,

fancy work.

36-inch Silkaline, new colors and

Ville de Paris,

15c yard.

40c yard. 50-inch Jute Tapestries, for Por-tieres and Lounge Covers.

The sale of these high-class Japanese Rugs is meeting with great success at the prices we offer them.

We also offer

Of high grade at prices below cost to close out, for Ten Days only.

337-339-341 South Spring Street

OR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR H. R. HANNA. (Of the firm of H. R. Hanna & Co., 101 S. Broadway,)

et to the decision of the Republican

FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR-

W. N. MONROE, Monrovia, Cal. ect to the decision of Republican County Convention.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

CHURCH NOTICES-

T. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.) OOR.
Adams and Figueroa ist. Holy Eucharist 6 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11; fall cheral evensong and sermon at 7:30; morning. "Te Deum." Dykes, in F; "Jubilett". Woodward; offertory anthem. "U. Lord. How Manifold are Thy Works." "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis." Angelican chants; anthem. "Praise Ye the Father." Goumod: offertory, "He That Hath Pity Upon the Foor Lendeth unto the Lord." Stevenson, tenor solo by Mr. Esden and chorus. Strangers cordially invited to St. John's Church; seats free. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

Payler, rector. 26
DE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF LOS THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF LOS Ungeles meets every Sunday at New Music Hall, 231 S; Spring st. Lyceum at 1 p.m., at 2:30 p.m. will be a cnoference meeting; several noted speakers will take part; at 7:30 p.m. milh be a mediums meeting; w number of prominent mediums will be present and give tests from the platform; convincing evidence of communication between the "mortal and spiritual world;" secure your seats early and avoid the rush; admission 10c.

mission 10c. 25

ON. J. M. PERBLES, M.D., PH.D., JATE
of Philadelphia, formerly United States Consul to Asiatic Turkey under the administranion of Grant, will give a free lecture in
Grand Operahouse Hall Sunday, Aug. 26,
7:30 p.m.; subject, "Some Things I Saw in
India, Palestine and the Orient;" music of
the highest order; all are invited. 26

the highest order; all are invited. 26

ZHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSILE
Eppiscopal, Olive st., opp. Central Park, in
the center of the city. Holy communion,
730 a.m.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock, and
special service of music, at the offertory,
Full choral evening prayer at 7:45 o'clock,
The rector, Rev. John Gray, will officiate
at all the services. The public welcome. 26

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR.
Second and Broadway. Sunday-school, 9:30
a.m.; preaching by pastor; 11 a.m.; Y.P.S.
E., 6:20 p.m., led by pastor; no preaching
tonight. Prayer-meeting daily at noon, and
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Strangers invited, 26

PTERSRILEA PSYCHICAL RESSEARCH

PRTERSILEA PSYCHICAL RESEARCH meetings every Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock sharp, Caledonia Hall, 119% S. Spring st. concert, lecture, reading, followed by discussion and psychical experiences; collection; 10c, toward expenses.

don, 10c, toward expenses.

26

DHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL, CORNER
Flower and Pico sis. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1420 S. Flower st. Services
11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m.
Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

EEV. W. H. DODSON, D.D., WHLL PREACH
for the Central Baptist people at the Advent
Church, on Carr st., first street south of
Pico. bet. Main and Hill sis., today at 11
o'chock a.m. Everybody anvited. o'clock a.m. Everybody invited. 28

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — PREE LECture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at. Havatsky Hall, 437's Spring st. Subject. "The
Scientific Aspect of Theosophy," by H. A.
Glbson. 28

MAL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH REV R. M. Webster, pastor: services M. Webster, pastor; services in Newster Hall, S. Spring st., at 11 a.m., seron by the pastor; subject, "Atonement."

mon by the pastor; subject, "Atonement." 28

B C O ND 'UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Church in Y.M.C.A, Hall, 11 a.m.; Sabbathschool at 42 m.; sermon by Rev. Henry W.
Crabbe; no evening service.

DAVID WALK WELL OCCUPE THE PULpit of the Furt Christian Church, cor. 11th
and Hope sts., today, morning and evening; all are invited. Ing: all are invited.

26

DHRISTIAN SCIENCE, CALIEDONIA HALL, 119/4 S. Spring st., 2:30 p.m., by Rev. Mary E. Conklin; subject, "The Open Door;" all cordially invited.

all cordially invited.

26

MRISTIAN SCHENCE— PREACHING 10:30

a.m., 264 S. Main st.; subject, "Hosea, 6-2."

J. P. Flibert, C.S.D., pastor. 26

Fruit ranch hand, \$16 etc. month; teamsiter, etc., \$20 etc.; boy, 18 to 20, for store,
\$10, board and room; solicitors; canvassers;
2 ranch hands, \$20 etc. each; man to sei;
2 ranch hands, \$20 etc. each; man to sei;
patent-right; pastry cook and baker, \$50
etc.; second cook, first-class hotel, \$40 etc.;
dishwasher, first-class hotel, \$25 etc.; hotel
runner for first-class hotel, \$25 etc.; hotel
runner for first-class hotel, \$25 etc.; hotel
runner cook for small boarding-house,
country, \$20 and fare; waitress for nice
little hotel, country, \$15.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Cook for Indian school,-Arizona, \$25; good
housegirl, country, \$20; cook for Santa
Paula, 4 in family, \$25; ranch cook, \$18;
girl for housework, Pomona, \$15; and fare,
light place at Covina, \$12; 2 nice. light
places, \$19-\$412,

PETTY, HUMMEL, & CO.

WANTED—E. W. REID & CO., EMPLOY.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED—E. W. REID & CO., EMPLOY—
ment agents, Wilson Block, 125 W. First
st. We want at once, 40 men for railroad
work, bridge carpenters, \$2.50 per day;
track layers, \$2 per day; teamsters and
graders, \$1.75 per day; totamsters and
at once and register your names; bookkeeper, who is a stenographer and typewriter, must have good reference and be
a practical man, good wages; man to run
planer and sticker, \$2.00 per day; milker
who can make butter, \$25 per month; hotel
baker for country, \$50 per month; hotel
laundress, \$25 per month; house girl, \$20
per month; to let, contract for 500 feet of
tunnel. REID & CO.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-der to the grocery trade; steady employ-ment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission; if of-fer satisfactory address at once with par-ticulars concerning yourself. U. S. CHEM-ICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER
with \$1000 can have ore-fith interest in
paying business, and 'e-mannen' pestition;
salary \$75. must be clean-out business. Address U, box 19. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRAVELER FOR WHOLESALE
house; state age, experience, last employer.
salary expected. Address U, box 62. TIMES
OFFICE.

26

WANTED — COUNTRY SALESMAN, TRIM-mer, collector, binder, ranchman, man and wife. EDWARD NITTINGER, 31942 S. Spring St.

WANTED-MAN WITH LARGE WAGON, heavy team, to haul fruit parings from SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PACKING CO. WANTED — A BRIGHT MAN HAVING A number of friends among business men in town. Room 6, 102 S. BROADWAY. 26
WANTED — MEN OF GOOD ADDRESS; must be well acquainted in city; can err from \$2.50 to \$5. 301 W. FIRST ST. 26

WANTED—MAN TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCUlars, 34 per 1000 paid; send 4 cents stamps. NATL. DIST. ASS'N., Chicago.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ACQUAINTED with the city and want a position on salery, cast at 216 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

TED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E.

WANTED—MARKER, \$40; COOK, ASSORTet, housekeeper for widower; representative,
housework, second work, charaberwork,
waitress; established 1880. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—A SCHOOL GIRL TO ASSIST IN
housework for 4 adults the exchange for room
and board. Apply 636 WALL ST. 27

WANTED—A GERMAN WOMAN TO DO
office cleaning and washing. 138½ S.
SPRING ST., room 7.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK: sleep at home. Inquire 438 E. 29TH ST. 26

WANTED— SALESLADY, FANCY STORE, 35 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-WANTED—SITUATION AS HEAD STEWard in a first-class hotel in Southern California; applicant has had long experience in first-class hotels in Southern and Eastern States; also in the city of New York; references furnished; at present am engaged with the Wettawa Summer Resort Company, Kingsville, Canada, but will be open for engagement about 1st October. Address W. S. BOSWORTH, care J. A. Fitch, Kingsville, Easex county, Canada.

WANTED — AN ACCOUNTANT WITH 25 years' experience on mercantile manufacturing and transportation books, is open for an engagement; corporation and voucher system a specialty; satisfaction. Address ACCOUNTANT. R, box 21, Times office. WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, EXPIBIT enced stenographer, etc., place to work atter 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 3, while at teading university; not atraid of any kin of work. Address S, box. 56, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED — BY INTELLIGENT MAN OF good morals, position in store; am inexperienced in this line, and would work for small wages. Address U, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 28
WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, TO take charge of ranch; can furnish span of horses if wanted; first-class references. Address U, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman and gardener, middle aged; has best city references. Apply 300 W. Second st., PETTY, HUMMEL & CO. 26 WANTED—SITUATION: GARDENER, EX-perienced, single man, willing to work, would like a steady place. Address CHAS, ZIEMER, 251 First st, hotel.

VANDED— POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, aged 22 years; 4 years' experience in insurance office; references Al. Address U, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-POSITION: GOOD SALESMAN a rustler; good references; have a family and must have work. Address U, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED— POSITION BY A COMPETENT book-keeper and office man; dictation taken book-keeper and office man; dictation taken direct to typewriter. BOOK-KEEPER, box 34, Times office. WANTED—SITUATION BY A THOROUGH-

ly competent carpenter, not afraid to go out in the country. Address CARPENTER, Times office.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, SITUATION TO do cooking or general housework. Address C. H., 509 S. SPRING ST. 27 WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN IN private family; best references. Address U, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT BY A1 BREAD baker; strictly temperate. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN 21, SITUATION of any kind. Address U, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

MANTED SITUATION BY AN EDUCATED German, competent and experienced, to take full charge of children; good seam-stress; best references. Address H. W., 125 E. FOURTH ST., room 11.

WANTED — A POSITION IN WIDOWER'S family as managing and working house-keeper by a lady 30 years of age; city or country; references. Address MANAGER, Times office, WANTED-BY YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN,

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED young woman; charge of infant or child; no objection to travel. Address 330 EDGE-WARE ROAD. WANTED - BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN.

BROADWAY.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED Scandinavian cook wants situation with a private family. Address U, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION OFFICE. 25
WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGEDD lady of experience as nurse to invalid lady; wages low. Address U, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS NURSERY GOV-D. 26
WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEP
er, either city or country. Apply 144 S.
MAIN ST., room 21, from 1 till 5,0'clock.
27

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT WOMAN, care of small children at her home. Address U, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED — SITUATION BY A MIDDLE-aged lady to do general housework. Address 2422 S. HOPE ST. 26

WANTED - CARE OF CHILDREN OR general work city or country. Apply 233 E. FOURTH ST. 26 WANTED — SEWING IN FAMILY, \$1 A day; first-class cutter and fitter. Room 19, 255 S. HILL.

WANTED—Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BY A LADY. A LARGE, SUNNY' room in a quiet family, on or near the University or cable car line, where the walks are paved; an unfurnished room except carpet preferred; would wish the morning and evening meal, and Sunday dinner with the family; no one need answer who lives east of. Main st., or whose terms are not reasonable; references exchanged. Address stating terms, U, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLOSE IN, 38Y A MOTHER and daughter, a suite of rooms with house-keeping privileges and use of parlor in a house where part of the meals may be obtained in diening-room, state terms. Address U, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN, WIFE AND CHILD 19 months, in nice private family or boarding-house for \$40 per month; near car line or centrally located. Address U, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 26
WANTED — BY MARRIED COUPLE, NO children, 2 desirable unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; references exchanged. Address U, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH FROM \$1000 to \$2000 to invest in a safe, profitable, honorable business as active or silent partner; investigate this for there is money in it. Address R. R., F.O. BOX 25, city. 27
WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$1500 IN A first-class, paying business already established. Address U, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-To Purchase.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT cash, equity in city and country property; must be bargains; give full description, lo-cation and lowest cash price. Address U, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE—
By responsible parties without children within the following limits—Bunker Hill and Belmont ave., First st. and Angeleno Heights; parties waiting.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,
26 237 W. First st. Tel. 570...

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSES—
We are very much in need of furnished houses, especially cottages; we have as many as 5 or 6 parties who are not yet supplied.

OLIVER & CREASINGER. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. Tel. 570

287 W. First st. Tel. 570.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LOT ON
Broadway, between Fourth and Eighth siz.,
not less than 50-foot frontage; give size
of lot, improvements, if any, price and
terms. Address U, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.
28.

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON or near Boyle or Pleasant ave., Boyle Heights; limit \$18, or lot in same location, limit \$8; will pay cash. D. R. CLAY, 128 S. Spring st. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A NICE HOM

WANTED—A SNAP IN 6 OR 7-ROOM COT-tage inside Main, Pico, Beaudry and Ely-sian Park; limit \$2000; will pay cash. D. R. CLAY. 138 S. Spring st.

WANTED— SAFE IN GOOD CONDITION, big, if possible, with steel chest, cheap for cash. Send price and address to A. N. P. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM PLASTERED home on a graded street; near street car; for \$1000 cash. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, S.W.; must be pleasantly situated and convenient to cars. Address U, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 27
WANTED-OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS WANTED—10 BG 1 avihout interest. Address U, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED — A WILCOX & GIRBS AUTOmatic sewing machine; reasonable. Address U, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 26
WANTED—GOOD LOT; WILL GIVE SOME cash and a \$600 mortgage on property worth \$2000. P.O. BOX 183.

WANTED — THE BEST LOT THAT \$100 cash and \$15 a month will buy. U, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WILL GIVE GOOD HOUSE AND two lots for good lot near in. U, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. two lots for good 10t Heal TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—A FEW AORES NEAR CITY; give price, location, etc. G. A. SEERY, 327 W. 17th et. 28

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP TICKET Chicago. Apply corner W. 18TH AND

Wigniting — EVERY DAY YOUR HOUSE lies vacant means a dollar or more out of your pocket. Did you ever think of that! I always have people waiting for homes to suit them; yours may be just the place wanted; as my business is the renting of wanted; as my business is the renting to wanted; as my business is the renting to wanted; as my business is the renting to wanter "house

WANTED—TO RENT A MODERN HOUSE of 5 to 7 rooms, close in or convenient to electric or cable cars. Address U, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE of 6 or 7 rooms; will rent for 6 months; must be close in. Address U, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT ALFALFA RANCH close in of 15 acres or more with good house, Address P.O. BOX 295, or call at 182; E. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED-TO LEASE FURNISHED HOUSE by the year. ASSOCIATED HOTEL IN-FORMATION BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway. 27 WANTED TO RENT 2 FRONT ROOMS, with or without meals. MRS. STOCK-DALE, 1418 W. Ninth et. 26 DALE, 1418 W. Ninth et. 26
WANTED — TO RENT 5 TO 20 ACRES
near Los Augeles with house and barn.
BOX 224, Passadona. 28
WANTED—DOCTOR WANTS A SUIT OF 2
or 3 rooms; state price. Address DOCTOR,
P.O. box 292. 28

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN AND WOMEN to represent; a money-making and honorable business. For terms, particulars and a valuable book free, address NEW YORK AND LONDON-ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, KANSAS CINTY MONEY AND LONDON-ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, KANSAS CINTY MONEY AND THE SASH-lock free by mail for 2c stamp; immense; unrivalled; only good one ever invented; beats sweights; sales unparalleled; siz a day. BROHARD, box 33, Philadelphia.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENTS SELLING patented household necessity to dealers; exclusive territory; no competition; no capital required; big profits; particulars free. JOYEL NOVELTY CO., 69 Dearborn st., Chicago, III.

WANTED—ACHENTS, EITHER MALE OR female; tell feft for Los Angeles city and for cach and every fown in Southern California. Address THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, P. O. box 95, Los Angeles, Cal. Address THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, P. O. box 95, Los Angeles, Cal. Stamp for circular and prices, J. BROWN, 28 Stamp for circular and prices, J. BROWN, 15 N. Hope st.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS FOR State Building and Loan. Call on or address F. H. TRUE, general agent, 205 W. Third st.

MASSAGE Vapor and Other Baths.

MRS. ELLIA ENANS, JUST ARRIVED FROM Fort Worth. Tex.; magnetic treatment for all diseases, 136 N. SPRING ST., room 31, third floor.

third floor.

MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC TREATMENT.
MME. DE LEON and able lady attendant,
113 W. Second, foom 39. Open Sunday.

MRS. BEAUDRY, LATE OF CHICAGO,
massage and magnetic treatment; open Sundays.

123 S. MAIN ST., room 9. A FRENCH LADY, MAGNETIC HEALER, lady attendant. 416% S. SPRING, room 10. 1 MRS. ANWAY, MASSAGE PARLORS, 2311% S. SPRING ST., room S. Open Sundays.

ATTORNEYS.

WANTED-HOUSES FOR RENT, PROPER-ties for sale and exchange; we have opened books for a general real estate business; to get speedy returns call on us. SEMI-TROPIC HOMESTEAD CO., 121 W. Third etc. 28 VANTED—15 PROPLE TO JOIN A COLONY near this city: fine land; free water; everything provided; unusual chance; call immediately. COLONY COMPANY, 132 S. Broadway.

WANTED-2 CHILDREN AS PUPILS IN private family; careful instruction; personal attention to every interest. Address TBACHER, lock box 833, Pasadena, Cal. 26 MANTED—HORSE AND LIGHT SPRING wagon for its keep, light work and best of care; after trial will buy if suzed. Call at 2303 GRAND AVE.

28
WANTED—AN INCOME-BEARING RANCH in footbills; must have sice house; will give choice city property for ft. H. HUNTER, Tomes office.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM 50 TO 75 GAL-lons of milk delivered in the city daily. Address U, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 26 WANTED—FOR A NEW SECOND-HAND store, all kinds of furniture. 617 S. Spring st. ETCHISON & LANE. WANTED - FOR A NEW SECOND-HAND store, all kinds of furniture. 617 S. Spring et., ETCHISON & LANE.

WANTED-BLANKETS AND CURTAINS TO launder, work promptly and neatly done, at 719 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED-A GOOD ARTIST IN PASTEL and crayon work. U, box SS, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO FIGURE PLANS; LOWEST Prices; 4 rooms, \$450. 210 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED— FAMILY WASHING AT REA

sonable prices. 1325 S. MAIN ST. 28 WANTED-CUCUMBERS IN LARGE QUAN-titles at 241 SAN PEDRO ST. 1

FOR SALE-AUCTION SALE!

By trustee of an insolvent estate,

150 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN

SYCAMORE GROVE TRACT,
Along Passdena ave., in Los Angeles city,
will be sold to the highest bidder between
this and September 15, 1894.
Many of these lots front on the new Passdena boulevard, and on the new
ELECTRIC CAR LINE TO PASADENA,
and none of them are more than 2 blocks
from either. The track of the electric line
is already laid past this property, and the
cars will be running by September 15, 1894.
See these lots and register a bid with
the trustee, and he will give you a contract to
let you have your choice at your own bid
if no better bid is received by the close of
September 15, 1894. No reasonable offer refused.

TERMS, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS. for laboring men, close in, and with the best street-car service on the Coast. These lots must all be sold at once to satisfy creditors claims. The correct list of all the bids, with names of bidders and amount bid for each lot, can be seen at the office of the trustee. No trouble to show the property, Investigate this, and tell it to your neighbors; we will chance the results. For further particulars call on I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, Room 9, 217 New High st.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Better than Tank account; stop paying reat and use the money in buying you a lot and building you a home in Grider & Dow's Adams'st; tract; streets all graded, graveled, cement walk and curse; shader erees planted and curse with the state of the state

100 FEET WIDE. Gee this beautiful street, ½ mile long and 100 feet wide, all graded, graveled, cement walks and curbs; will plant besutiful date paim trees the entire dength; street will be sprinkled by the city; water piped; lots 50x 150 to alley; don't buy till you see these lots, which are offered for a short time at half their value; take the Central-ave, cars or Maple-ave, cars to 28th st., or call at our office; free carriage.

FOR SALE—\$1100; LOT ON SANTEE NEAR 15th st. \$1300—Lot on corner of Santee and Fif-

FOR SALB-DO YOU KNOW THAT THE people are now beginning to realize that buying property where you are sure to have only first-class improvements about you pays? That is why we are selling those fips lois so fast on W. Bascon st.; wide street and all first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property; if it is not, we only handle first-class property. If it is not, we only handle first-class property if it is not, we only handle first-class property if it is not, we only handle first-class property if it is not, we only handle first-class property if it is not, we only handle first-class property in the first property in the first property is not in the first property in the first property is not in the first property in the first property in the first property is not property in the first property in the property in the first property

CHEAP
LOTS
IN
SANTA MONICA TRACT,
FROM
FROM
100 to \$130
\$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

orner on W. Adams st.; let Taxis, fu-ounded by private residences on the street. \$3000—On Figueron st., 120x190 to 20-foot iley, opposite the Stimson place. \$3250—On W. Adams st., near St. James Park, 75x185 to 20-foot alley; nothing finer in the city than the above lofs. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—BARGAINS, EVERT ONE OF them.

35:0—Let SOX140 to 20-foot allay, on clean side of street, very cone to Harper truct. 50 \$300—Lot footility, within \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block of Figure 1 and 1

E. F. C. KLOKKE.

242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$700; CHOICE LOT ON 23TH
st., near Main.

\$900—Pine lot on 21st st., just off from
Pigueroa.

\$2000—Choice lot on Flower st., north of
Pico st.; orange trees, palms, cypress
hedge and shade trees; water on lot.

\$1250—Santee st., lot near 10th-st Hotel.

25 E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—\$300, ON EASY TERMS, BUYS
fine residence lot on 27th st., in Grider &
Dow's Adams-st. truct; this street is graded
and grawnied; confent curbed and walks;
only 2, dw nots left on this fine street; S
fine cottages are how being built on this
street; take Contral-ave, or Maple-ave, electric cars to 27th st., or call on GRIDER &
DOW, 1094 S. Broadway,

\$750—Lot on Winfield st., near Westlake
ave.

\$1000—Lot on Maple ave., 50x150, between

inth and Tenth.

E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

26 E. F. C. KLOKKE, 142 S. Broaway.
FOR SALE—OIL LOTS, SURROUNDED BY
naying wells; also cheap ones in the new
oil field, Boyle Heights, adjoining property
now being prospected; try a gamble; if
they "strike He," you will quadruplicate on
your investment in 80 days. HAGAN,
PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 31 PEREZ & DE LUNA, 128 W. Third st. 31
FOR SALE—\$100. ON BASY TERMS, BUYS
a brand-new 8-room residence; reception
hall, folding:doors, manuel and grate; bath,
pantry and elowes; ½ block of electric cars;
street graded; graveled, cement walks and
curbs; don't buy all you see this bargain.
GRIDER & DOW, 108½ S. Broadway, 28
FOR SALE—100 ACRES VERY CHOICE
land on south side of Washington st, west
part of the city; price for a few days only
\$110 per acre; this place will sell for \$500
per acre in less than two years, and it is
worth nearly that today, NOLAN &

SMITH, 228 W. Second at.

FOR SALE — A SNAP IN A CORNER; length of lot facing on fine graded street; has business and residence improvements; renting \$20 per month; for a few days \$1500.

For sale—Pine corner on Pearl st., close in; this week only for \$1200. D. R. CLAY, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$250 TO \$400 BUYS LOTS ON Central aye., which is 80 feet wide, cement walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central aye. electric cars to Adams st., for call at our office. GRIDER & DOW, 109% S. Broadway.

28 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

\$1800— FOR SALE — CANDIDLY. WE think the best lot in the Bonnie Brae tract is on our books for the next 10 days at this price; the view is grand, the improvements elegant and the lot not high at \$2500. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 27

\$DOO—FOR SALE—A NICE, NEW, FOUR-room goltage, all modern, front and rear porches, located near Fifth st., and about two blocks this side of the Arcade Depot; price for a few days only \$900. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$2050-FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL SIX-room residence in south part of the city-near Grand ave; fine lawn, and great va-riety of flowers; price only \$260; \$60 cash, balance \$15 per month, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

POR SALE— \$295 EACH, 2 LOTS, NEAR Seventh, west of Central ave.
\$32.50 an acre, 310 cash, 8 years' credit, 6, per cent., walnut colony.
W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—CHORGE BUILDING LOT ON
25th st.; etreet all graded and curbed; water
piped; 1½ blocks of electric cars; price only
125, on installments. GRIDER & DOW,
100½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST
of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237
W. First st.

FOR SALE—300 LOTS ON PRO HEIGHTS
at bottom figures; prices to be raised
ahority; houses sold on installments. C. A.
SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway, sole
agents.

agents. 350—POR SALE— 2 LOTS, S.W. CORNER of Temple and Lake Shere ave., in the oil belt: price for a few days only, \$350 each. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. OR SALE BILDGANT CORNER ON FIG-ueros, 100m155 80, 20-dost alley; one of the cholcest places in the city for a fine resi-dence. H. HUNTER, Times office. \$2000—FOR SALE — ALVARADO ST., A choice corner, 98x187; nothing like it in the city for speculation or a home site. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

city for speculation or a home site. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS: THIRES hods of coal will heat a 15-room house in cold weather with my hot-air system. F. E. BROWNE, 316 S. Spring,

\$11500—FOR SALE—50x155 TO 20-FOOT ALley on Flower near Fice, to close an estate: greatest bargain zer offered Clark & BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

FOR SALE—4856 (GOOD LOT IN URMSTON tract, 1 block from Adams st.; must be sold at once. THE SILENT & BUTTS CO., cor. Second st. and Broadway.

FOR SALE—1878; LOT 50x165, WEST SIDE of Flower st., near Pico st.; the cheapest lot in the block. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6804; 450; BEAUTIFUL LOT. Second and Cummings sts.; street improved; must be sold at once. JOHN L. PAVKO-VICH, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—1656; 2 LOTS, 4-ROOM HOUSE.

BRADSHAW BROS, 187 S. Broadway, II

FOR SALE—\$1000; PROPERTY NO. 480 VIGnes st., corner Lasard, 7-room house; lot
TOX7815. See WWNER on property. 28.

FOR SALE—20x132 FEET ON MAIN ST.,
in business cener; 1-story building; \$20,000.

E. C. COOK, \$38 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS NEAR WESTlake Park, \$350 to \$850 each. EDWIN

SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OIL LOT, SECOND-ST. PARK; a shap of taken at once. I. L. CLARK, lot 6. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

\$175—FOR SALE—50 ACRES ALL SET TO softshell walnuts, three years old, and planted between the years old and French prunes; all the trees will bear next year; price only \$175 per acre; on easy terms, this is a very choice place of land, and only about 10 miles from the citing and coly about 10 miles from the citing the second water right. NOLAN & \$1700—FOR SALE—25 ACRES ABOUT 10 miles from the city, all planted to peaches, apricots and prunes, and looking fine; this is a very choice piece of land, and best bargain in the county for \$1700. NOLAN & \$800—FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT ALTADE—800—FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT ALTADE—10 and Lake avenue; price only \$800,—with electric roads under construction and other improvements sure to follow; this will soon

Second st. 600-FOR SALE-320 ACRES VERY FINE alfalfa or fruit land with first-class water right; 170 acres now m alfalfa; price for a few days, 500 per acrs. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

heap.

20 acres one land with abundance of water;
acres to bearing wainuts, 4½ to Washingon mayel oranges, 5 acres to shuffer, belance
o corn; good house, barn, 2 wells, and 1½
alies south of Downey; price \$3500; very
heap.

MEDKINS & SHERWOOD,

BR SALE—

from city, \$2100-314 acres close to electric line, all in fruit and berries.

70 acres 9 miles from city; good corn and alfalfa land; only \$60 per acre.
\$2000-3 acres in city of Pasadena, fine location.

G. D. STREETER & CO.,

FOR SALE-SEVERAL SNAPS IN BEARing orange orchards; one of 20 acres, 5-yeareid trees, at least 3 carloads of fruit; the
prettler place; healthier trees or better
water right to be found; price \$500 an acre.
Another of 10 acres adjoining the above;
trees older and more fruit; price \$600 an
acre; these two places will challenge comparison with any orchard to be found,
from one that will stand investigation cost money, and I have some extra
fines ones to offer you a Albambra Monrovia. Duarie. ELMO R. MESERVE.
Pomona Real Estate Exchange.
26
FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

— I SELL THE EARTH!

Say, stranger, what does the festive real
estate agent in the city show you to interest you, anyhow? Let me tell you, give
them the sip for a day or two and come
out where I can show you the wherewith
that is building up our country, viz., fruits;
I can show you thousands of tons, that's
what; come and see. R. S. BASSETT,
Pomona.

FOR SALE-10 ACRES AT HOLLYWOOD, set to granges, lemons and peaches, \$3500. 15 acres on Sunset boulevard, Hollywood,

in bearing cruits, \$1500.

5 acres on dummy line, Lick tract, \$1500.

11 acres on W. Pico at., \$2500.

3 1-3 acres on Wermont ave., just west of city, \$750.

BRODTHEECK & M. CONNELL,

25 HRODTHEECK & M. CONNELL,

26 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$10,000—

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A 40-acre orange grove, many of the trees rull-bearing navels, in fine condition; good hard-finished house, barn, corrals, fine water right; this is the best bargain of the kind in Southern California; owners compelled to raise money.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,

28 23T W. First at. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE—\$200 BUYS A RELINGUISH-ment on 160 acres of A1 decidous fruit land; 10 acres cleared and fenced; red decomposed grantic soil; no irrigation necessary; good pure, soft surface water at 55 feet; 3 miles from town and railroad, this county; this care be taken either as a homesteed or desert land, at a cost of \$1.25 per acre, this is cheen at \$25 to \$40 per acre. 125 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

per acre; this is cheap at \$25 to \$40 per acre. 125 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—I SELL THE EARTH!
In subdivisions small or otherwise, but one of the best little spots for sale is 2½ acres to bearing oranges on one of the best streets of Pomona, close in to the business center; if you want to see that desirable spot, come to Pomona.

FOR SALE—\$6000: A BEAUTIFUL SUBURNAMED WILL STATE AND SECTION OF A S

bara, correl, 58n-bouse, 2 good normal cow and cast, 10 hogs, about 100 chickens, 3 tons bay, 1 ton corn, 1 set harness, 1 mice. Cast at OWNBERS, 417 E. Fourth, 26 4800-FOR BALE — 4 ACRES OF CHOICE land, with good water right; all set to the very best variety of fruit in full bearing, with good house and outbuildings; on electric car line in south part of city; mortgage only reason fer sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 258 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2500; PROPERTY IN Rediands for ranch mear city.
\$5000-Pine modern home, southwest, for residence, at Pasadena.

MING & BATARD,
26 BATARD,
26 BATARD,
27 BATARD,
28 BEOGRAPH.

128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-PRETITIEST 10-AGRE RANCH
16 Southern California; Kelsey plums,
orunes and assorted fruits, heavy bearing;
oranges and ismons coming into bearing;
house turnished; barn, lawn, flowers. Address OWNER, 528 Breadbury Block. 28

FOR SALE- 10 ACRES IN 6-YEAR-OLD

Broadhell wannis user Anahelm, only 1000
cash a rare bargain; took at it and you
will hay HAGAN, PEREZ 6 DE LUNA,
123 W. Taird st.

2500 FOR SALE — BETWEEN HERE and the ocean. 10 acres all in cilves, 2 years since planted, and looking fine; good six-room house and other improvements; price \$2500 on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-FOUTHILL LAND NEAR

FOR SALE-INCOME PROPERTY; 20 ACRES

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF 175 ACRES
rich loam bottom land near Santa Monica
on boulevard, now paying interest on price
\$150 per acre. Inquire room 5, ALLEN
BLOCK.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE: 14%-ACRE fruit ranch in San Gabriel Valley; 1000 bearing peach, apricot, orange and lemon trees. Address OWNER, box 131, city.

81100— FOR SALE— 7½ ACRES NEAR city; 5 cores wainut and prune trees; 2½ acres airais; all under water ditch. T. W. T. RIOHARDS, 102 S. Briadway. 26 FOR SALE—Good PRUIT LAND, \$50 PER acre: fine improved ranches from \$150 to \$250 per acre, 12 miles from city. MATT COPELAND, 114 Broadway.

OOR SALE - SNAP; GARDENA acres choice sandy loam, partly 4 mile from depot; must sell. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

CLARK, 1994 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, SOUTH, CLOSE IN:
good soil, plenty of water, cheap; house,
barn, etc. C. H. RIGGINS, 213 W. First
etc. Los Angeles, Cal. 25

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, SOUTH, CLOSE
n; good soil, plenty of water; cheap; house,
barn, etc. C. H. RIGGINS, 213 W. First
st. Los Angeles.

102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—41 ACRES NEAR CITY; 28 shares of water stock, house, etc.; good alfalfa land; \$2000. BOX 117, Downey, Cal. FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN ALFALFAL land; 10 acres of good land near depot, \$550, MEAGHER & WILSON, 109 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE—FINE FRUIT LAND, 4 MILES from Ontario, \$45 per acre; easy terms. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—43 ACRES AND FINE ARtesian well, 5 miles south of city, \$35 per acre. H. HUNTER, Times office. FOR SALE — BARGAIN THIS WEEK acres E. Hollywood, Sepulveda Canyon, \$550 Apply 215 WILSON BLOCK. acres E. Hollywood, separate particles acres E. Hollywood, separate particles and particles acres In Gardena; FOR SALE-19 ACRES IN GARDENA; bargain; easy terms. Address U, box TIMES IFFICE.

FOR SALE-REASONABLE, 5 ACRES, proved, Alhambra. CHAS. WILLIS,

FOR SALE—I SELL THE BARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. Cal.

4-room cottage, close to 6xx130; 15000.

We have a list of houses in fine locations at all prices; if we have nothing to suit, will build you a cottage and furnish the lot and det you pay for it in monthly cayments, from \$250 to \$300 down; we have 4 fine lots on Jefferson at, for \$325 each, 2 blocks from car line?

If you wast to buy or sell anything in the southwest, call and see us; will do our best to please.

BROWN & HYATT, 26

LINERS

FOR SALE-

OR SALE — 14 STORY RESIDENCE, comes and bath, best location, southwe stable and carriage-house; large lot; I sawn and shrubbery; can be bought che for next 10 days; will be sold furnished desired; no exchange wanted. Address box 46, TIMES OFFICE. — 2

box 46, TUMES OFFICE. 26
FOR SALP-18800; 2 NEW MODERN COTtages in southwest, desirable locations, 6
and 7 rooms, respectively; nice dawns, good
barns and outbuildings, and everything in
perfect condition and extra-well built; price
25300 each. MING & BAYARD, 128 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE-MOVE RIGHT IN; PRICE ADvanced September 1; only \$150 cash, 6-room
college, \$1650; newly painted, plastered, lot
fenced, barn, chicken yard, Magnolia ave,
southwest, third house north of Washington
st. H. & SIDDAIL, 312 W. First st. 26

13.500 FOR SALE, 31.2 W. First st. 26
13.500 FOR SALE, 3-ROOM HOUSE AND
tharn; house is so built that 3 rooms and
porth can be added; lot 50x200 feet; fine
view of city, country and ocean; on bill, 1
block noreh of cor. Ramona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.

FOR: SALE—A NEW 4-ROOM, HARD-FIN-deshed house, with mantel and grate, on lot 40x130, for \$1300—300 cash, balance \$15 per month, 7 per cent.; chickent and eggs with boty the installments. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 31

DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE — A NEW 8-ROOM MODERN house, Adams st., only \$5750; everything strictly first-class; good stable; decided bargain; will accept reasonable cash payment and balance installments. R. W. POIN-DEXTER, 300 W. Second.

68500—FOR SALE—W. SEVENNTH ST.; WE have just had placed in our hands as sole agents to sell a beautiful modern home of 9 rooms, large lot, fine view, worth \$7500; homesekers investigate this. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

1300 — FOR SALE — A VERY LARGE 5-room cottage located near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; price only \$1300; owner lives East and has ordered this place sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$5500; A HANDSOME 9-ROOM house on Pico west of and near Pearl at; has all modern improvements; dot 50x140 to alley; fine lawn and shrubbery; a bargain. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HEERE IS A SNAP; 3-ROOM new house, hard finished and finely papered, large screen porch; lot 40x123; very pretty lawn, chicken-frouse, cement walks, etc.; price \$650 cash. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

Broadway. 28
OR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, N.W. CORner of Third and Olive; just think, only
\$9000—one-third cash, balance in 4 years,
interest 6 per cent. net; the lot is worth
the money. MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N.

Spring st. 23

OR SALE + AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, HARD
finish, on two well improved lots, or will
sell the house and 1 lot, or a vacant lot
well improved cheap on liberal terms;
southwest, Inquire the OWNER, 114½ W.
Third at.

Third st. 28

FOR SALES—SNAP; 6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH
all modern improvements, southwest; must
sell; only \$2000; terms, \$500 cash, balance
\$25 monthly; no interest; best bargain in
the city. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 230 W.
First.

FOR SALE-NEW, 8-ROOM RESI n Bonnie Brae st., in Bonnie Brae tween Seventh and Ninth, on highly d lot; price only \$4000, on very cass NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

FOR SALE—NICE, 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH-ed cottage on elegant lot 50x150, near two car lines; price \$1000; \$150 cash, \$100 in 3 months, balance on or before three years. Address U, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 26 MORTHS, buttered on or occording years.

Address U, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 26

\$2000_FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PART OF
the city, new, 6-room residence on 10t 50x150,
street graded, cement walks, etc.; orly 36
block from 2 car lines; price only \$2000.

NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second. 19

FOR SALE — WE ARE BUILDING ANother modern 5-room house on Sixth st.,
for asle on installment plan; price \$1875;
all modern deprovements. JOHNSON.

KEDNEY CO., 104 S. Broadway.

27

16000_FOR SALE—3 S-ROOM HOUSES ON
1040\$x150, renting for 366 per morth; price
68000; located in south part of the city, on
ar line; this is a good investment. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

19
FOR SALE—WE HAVE WEILL-LOCATED
1078 SALE—A PRETTY LITTLE HOME ON

POR SALE—A PRETTY LITTLE HOME ON a corner; street graded and sewer connections made, ½ mile from center of city; \$1600. easy terms. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third.

OR SALE - WE OFFER A FINE HOME SOULDWEST, near Hoover and Freeman

west, near Hoover and Freegan, 5 s, newly decorated, barn, cement s, etc., for only \$2100. MING & BAY, 128 S. Broadway. 26
AI/B — \$1400: NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, flowers, barn, graded street, close in mash, balance \$20 a month, no interest created at a month. T. W. T. RIOH, 5, 102 S. Broadway. 25

(ARDES, 102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — \$2000; A1 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
Hill st.; bath, mantel, stationary washstand, patent water closet; isouthwest, near
electric cars; \$200 cash, balance \$20 monthly,
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

26 2550-FOR SALE-INSTALLMENT PLAN. that beautiful 5-com cottage, just completed on Park Grove ave.; all modern improvements; cheap. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS AND VA-cant lots in all parts of the city; from \$550 to \$40,000, on easy terms; do not buy until you consult us. CALKINS & CAPEL, 125 W. Third st.

W. Third W. FOR ALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE, MAN-tel, hall, lawn; \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month, no interest; southwest; 100 feet from slectric cars; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broad-Way.

FOR SALE — \$1750; CLOSE IN; HOUSE well, windmill and tank, 2 choice lots trees, shrubbery, fencing; bargain; cal early. BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— \$3500 FOR AN ELEGANT 6-room cottage, overlooking Westlake Park; this is a nice home and the price is very low. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third, 26 FOR SALE — TWO LARGE, FIRST-CLASS bouses, with furnaces; modern improve ments; large lots: Bonnie Brae tract. WM F. BOSBYSHBLL, 116 S. Broadway. 30

2100—FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, MOD ern 6-room house; cement walks, grounds \$600 cash, balance \$25 per month. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; 4-ROOM, hard-finished cottage with small stable, on line of Pasadena electric road. Apply M. A. GOULD, 433 S. 29TH ST. 26

GOULD, 433 S. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE— \$650 WILL BUY A 4-ROOM house and barn on lot 50x137%, in southwest bart of city. HAGAN, PERSEZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—OR EENT, A FULLY FURNISHED 10-room house on hills, at a bargain; all modern conveniences. Address U, box 43; TUMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP; \$700; 4-ROOM HOUSE, with bath, sewer connection, N. Pearl; easy tenuss; call at once, JOHN L. FAVKO-VICH, 220 W. First.

FOR SALR-COME IN AND SEE THE FINE list of houses we have at bargain prices, from \$500 up. MACKINIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.

POR SALE — INSTALLMENTS, HAND-some new cottage of 4 rooms and bath close in, cheap. I. L. CLARK, 104 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, house, 5 rooms, on 29th st. near Main st., \$1600. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

Brondway.

FOR SALE-FINE NEW COTTAGE NEAR
Westlake Park. Inquire at 716 WESTLAKE AVE., first house south of Seventh

FOR SALE — \$3500: 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in on Grand ave.; bangain at \$3500, MATT COPELAND, 114 Broadway. 26
FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTALL-ment plan; will build to sutt purchaser. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—\$1150; INSTALLMENTS; NEW 6-room cottage, close in, worth \$1250, R. NV. POENDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

CHIROPODISTS-

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND Manicure, 211 W. FIRST, opp. Nadeau.

FOR SALE-

50 LODGING-HOUSES AT PRICES FROM \$500 to \$5000, locations to suit all; 20 hotel from \$5000 to \$55.000; some special bargain if sold this week, ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BURBAU, 102 S. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE — INCUBATOR, 300 EGGS, \$15, cost \$40; one of 90 eggs, \$10) Gunn folding, bed with bookcase and wardrobe, \$45; very pretty beds for \$25 and \$30; special week in mattings; good china mattings, 10c, 12c and 15c; good linen warp, 2uc; very best, 25c and 30c; new ingrain carpet, 40c a yard; 5trussels, 50c and 60c; 500 yards of good second-hand carpets; few more new art squares, \$93, \$55.5; \$400, \$6; new process gasoline stove, \$10, cost \$20; some very good second-hand carbet stoves from \$4 up; oak roll-top desk, \$18; good parlor suit, solid walnut frames, \$30, cost \$400; buy a refrigerator while it's hot, from \$4 up; of you want to recty chiffonier for \$9, if you want to recty chiffonier for \$9, if you want to furnish your house from kitchen to parlor for half what the other fellows charge go

to JOSEPH'S, 428-428 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—GO TO THE THIRD-ST, FURNITURE EXCHANGE, bet: Spring and Main, for a fine line of Japanese rugs, linen-warp and Chinese matings, office desks, cylinder and flat-top; also a general line of household furniture, including mattresses, pHlows, lace curtains, portleres, window shades, etc., etc., all at the lowest prices; household goods carefully parked and shipped; highest prices paid for second-hand household furniture.

and shipped; highest prices paid for secondhand household furniture.

FOR SALE—NEW FRENCH WALNUT EMerson plano, \$265; square Chickering, \$50; new
high-grade pneumatic bicycle, \$50; new Martin,
Harwood and Columbia guitars, several
baujos, zithers, autoharps and accordions,
all at cost to close up business. FISHER
& BOYD PIANO CO., 313 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ONE OF THOSE
celebrated Raleigh bicycles, in first-class
order; a superior mount; call morning or
evening and examine it, and it is suke
make me an offer M., 2629 GLEASON
AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD WORK AND DRIVing horses; well be sold at public anetton
to the highest bidder for cash. 117 WINSTON ST., back postoffice. J. B. OOOK,
auctioneer.

FOR SALE — FULL SHORTHAND REport speech last night by Hon. Campbell
of Kansas at Republican meeting. E. H.
RYDALL, shorthand reporter, Stimson
26

RYDALL, shorthand reporter, Stimson building.

FOR SALE—1 2-SEATED WAGON, POLE and shafts; 1 buggy, 1 cart, 1 ranch wagon; see them; they will be sold cheap. AD—AMS'S GUN STORE, 112 Commercial st. 26

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GAS STOVE AND kitchen utensils complete; almost new; also Steinway grand plane, by family going East. Apply at 1833 S. HOPE ST. 26

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. A MARTIN guitar in splendid condition; can be seen at BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD music store, 113 and 1154, S. Spring st. 26

\$265; cost \$425; owner must sell. \$39 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CARDS AT \$1.00 per 1000; other printing proportionately. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High; telephone 1400.

**FOR SALE — CHEAP; A LARGE ICE BOX with glass front, suitable for a restaurant or grocery; can be seen at WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pedro st.

*FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS-COLIEGE scholarship by party called away on business. Address BARGAIN, Times office.

*FOR SALE—TYPE BEST TALKING PARTY OF THE CHEST CALLED CONTROL ST. TIMES OFFICE.

*FOR SALE—TYPE BEST TALKING PARTY OFFICE.

*FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER, REMENDOTON.

FOR SALE— TYPEWRITER, REMINGTON No. 2, in excellent condition. Call or write T. J. OLOVER, 41 Mary st., Pasadena, Cal.

POR SALE — SODA WATER FOUNTAIN and marble counter, less than half what it cost; new. Inquire at 140 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—GATISS BUGGY, ALSO LADIES:

phaeton and harness. 330 EDGSWARE
ROAD, south Temple-st. power-house. 35

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, GOOD
as new, 2209; this is a real bargain. KOHLER & CHASE, 233 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CORGAN. EYTING. ANEW OR.

FOR SALE—ORGAN, EXTRIA; NEW OR gan for exchange; what have you? 30 STATION C, Los Angeles. 26 FOR SALE-PHAETON, NEARLY NEW cost \$250; will sell for \$100. MORLAN & CO.. 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OHEAP, A CABINET GRAND upright plano, walnut case, new, 529 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LAUNDRY WAGON suitable for light delivery at 21 SAN PE

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAEN, FURNITURE of 9 rooms. 62 WOLFSKILL AVE. 27 FOR SALE—GOOD EXTENSION-TOP SUR-rey, cheap. 712 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-A 1000-GAL. TANK, CHEAP at 3405 FIGUEROA ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
In State of Indians, very fine farms, residence and business properties; ne incumbrances.
In State of Michigan, extra good property.

In Southeast, Northeast and Central Kansas, very fine larms improved, for places here.

I have a very fine list of properties for exchange; if you desire to do any business in this line call upon me and have a chat; if you live in the East write me a good descriptive letter, stating what you have and what you want, and if you are reasonable I will fit you out like a tallor-made man and charge you nothing for the stuffig; if have a beautiful place to exchange for one in or near Boston.

ELMO R. MESERVE,

Pomona Real Estate Exchange,
26

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY PROPERTY.

\$1000-4 lots, Dayton st.
\$1500-8 lots, Cable Road tract.
\$3500-10 lots, Dayton st.
\$1500-5 lots, Alvarado st.
\$2500-5 lots, Alvarado st.
\$2500-5 lots, Alvarado st.
\$2500-15 lots, good location, Riveraide.
\$1700-17 lots in East Los Angeles.
\$1700-19 notes residence, Bonnie Brae st.
\$4000-10-room residence, Rar Temple.
\$4000-2 nice cottages, close in.
\$4000-2 nice cottages, close in.
\$4000-2 nice cottages, close in.
\$4000-2 notes residence, a cress, 2-asadena \$40,000-Large brick block, 60x200.
\$11,000-Fine residence for orchard.
\$20,000-Fine residence of a cress, 2-asadena \$40,000-Large brick block, 60x200.
\$11,000-Botter, EERRLE & CO.
\$26

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE FOR EXchange for hay or grain lands, in Souther

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE FOR EXchange for hay or grain lands, in Southern
California, valuable property located in the
heart of the city of Rediands; owner values
this property at \$25,000, but it is so arranged that he can exchange any or all of
it as the opportunities of a trade may demand; this is an unusual chance for a man
who wants to get on the right kind of a
trade.

We want to pay \$3000 to \$5000 cash and
put in a fine 5-acre orange orchard, clear
of incumbrance, and at its actual value,
for a residence in Los Angeles close in;
this trade is legitimate, and only good
property will be entertained.

O'BRIEN INVERTMENT CO.

Bradbury building.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$5500: 2-STORY MODern house of 9 rooms, stable; lot 50x156 coment walks, streets graded; located hodaten Adams and Grand ave; want smalle property, \$12,000 — Fine, large residence, modern throughout; good stable; lot 140x150; located southwest, near electric car line; want well improved footbill fruit farm near city.

GOWEN, EEERLE & CO., 26

143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE — ALL OR PART OF 8 lots, valued at \$600 each, and about 1 mile from new Courthouse; want a paying business of some kind or improved property.

M'KOON & YOAKUM, at 234 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES OF LEVEL land in Fresno county; small house and good well; all to wheat this year; value \$2500; will exchange for something in this

county.

House and large lot in this city northwest, for improved acreage; value \$4000.

City lots and good 11-room house in Pasadena for good property in the State of New York.

dean for good property in the State of New York.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

1181/8 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 LOTS, SAN FERnando; undivided one-third interest in 50
acres No. 1 land, with water, near Fullerton; \$1000 good promissory note, due in 7
months; large lot in oil region. Temple st.; 2 lots, gfit-edge, facing ocean, Coronado
Beach; 948 shares in a Hve, solvent Los
Angeles company; all above property, clear,
and some cash, for city business property; will assume; principals only, Address R,
box 34, TiMES OFFICE.

box 34. TIMES OFFICE.

23500 FOR EXCHANGE 10 ACRES, ALL under cultivation; good 6-room house and barn and water stock; will exchange this fine place, including all live; stock of 2 horses, cow, hogs and chickens; sinc 4 tons of hay and 1 ton, of, corn, for a good substantial business; would prefer a grocery store.

3093/2 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A PHISICIAN WHO enjoyed a lucrative practice for years in a near county about taking up his residence.

on Exchange — A Physician When enjoyed a lucrative practice for years in near county, about taking up his residence here, desires to exchange he large residence, office and practice for residence here southwest preferred; value 43000; a splendi opportunity for a physician. F. H. PIF PER & CO, 108 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE - \$5000; A BEAUTIFUL place of 45 acres, with die grounds and nice 2-story, hi-room house, and good artesian well; all in cultivation; will tride for good house and joi in city, worth from \$4000 to \$5000; balance of the purchase price can rain on a mortgage. GREDIER & DOW, 1094. S. Broadway.

can run on a moregage. GRIDER & DOW. 1034. S. Broadway.

1034. S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT 14-ROOM residence on South Built at San Pedro; full view of proposed deep-san harbor; bath, bot and sold water, trees, figwers; rents by the year \$25 per month; price \$4500; will take garden or fruit land near city, improved or not, for equity of \$3500. D. R. CLAY, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FOR CITY property; notes, morrgages and securities to exchange for good property; nice rooms for rent; city property or farms un installment plan; good stors for sale cheep; owner does not understand the business; snap, inquire SMITH BROG., 148 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchange for Southern California that will pay over 12 per cent, on \$30,000; unincumbered and increasing rapidly in value; want equal value near Boston or will make easy terms for cash. GEO. E. ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass.

ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass.

\$10000—FOR EXCHANGE — THE VERY
best full-bearing 20-acre fruit orchard in
Orange county; fine buildings, a beautiful
home in every respect, and very large income every year; value, \$10,000; will exchange for good improved city property.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. B

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES OF GOOD
land, worth \$100 an acre, near bearing orchards, \$ or 7 miles from coast in Orange
county, clear of incumbrance; will assistant
\$2000 to \$3000 on good home in Los Angeles,
south or southwest preferred. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

\$250
FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for a number of lots in the thriving town of Verdi, Nev., well located and unincumbered; valued at \$4000; owing to changing residence I want property in Los Angeles or near by; will assume. Address. U. box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 26

box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 26
FOR EXCHANGE — 33500; EQUITY IN A
splendid ranch in Nebraska; also ½ interest
in remunerative business, \$3000, in this
State; etcher or both for property in the
or Orange county; will assume; priocipals
only, Address U, box 61, TIMES, OFFECE. 26

FICE. 26

FOR BXCHANGE — \$2000; A NEAT 6-ROOM cottage with lot 60x180, 1½ blocks of electric cars, in Marshalltown, lowa; clear; will put in \$500 to \$1000 cash with above house for a good piece of real estate in Los Angeles. E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Main st. 26 geles. E. C. COOK, 533 S. Main st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3100; NEAR CHATSworth Park on Southern Pacific Raliroad,
20-acre improved ranch, together with a
government mail contract for 4 years; worth
\$75 per month, for house and lot in city,
MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE STORE AND RESdence combined, corner on 80-foot Brooklyn
ave., newly graded; rents \$20; value \$2500;
will trade for vacant lots west or southwest, or good garden or fruit acreage near
by, D. R. CLAY, 133 S. Spring st. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500; NICE MODERN

west, or good garden or fruit acreage near
by, D. R. CLAY, 138 S. Spring st. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2500; NICE, MODERN
home gouthwest, on 12th st.; bath, hot and
cold water; barn, street graded and curbed;
cement walk, lawn, flowers, etc.; mortgage
#1000; for cheaper house and party assume.
J. O. MING, 128 S. Broadway. 26

FOR EXCHANGE — \$15,000; SPRING-ST.
property; lot 56x150, with 7-room house; this
is a fine property and will soon be worth
\$4500 per foot; want part in good acre property, balance on time. GOWEN, EEERLE
& CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, CITY AND
country property, see me, or describe what
you have. Address U, box 80, Times OfFICE.

**TORRESS OFFOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CHASG DOCK
**TORRESS OFFIRST-CHASG DOCK
**TORRESS OFFIRS

FIGE: 28.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS PROPerty for good home, value about \$10,000;
want 10 to 15 acres, bearing, and good
house, in healthy foothill location, Azusa
or Monrovia preterred. H. HUNTER, Times

FOR EXCHANGE — \$8500; A FINE TEN-acre ranch 1½ mile south of Jefferson st.; fruit, barn and 6-room cottage; vindmilli and tank; want good property in southeast part of Los Angeles. E. C. COOK, 353 8. Main;

Main:

FOR EXCHEANGE—SOME NICE COTTAGES
and wacant dots at San Pedro, values \$700,
4000 and \$1500, for small ranches, moist or
irrigated land, within 10 miles of Les Angeles. D. R. CLAY, 138 S. Spring at. 26 FOR EXCHANGE-I HAVE A THOROUGH-ly improved 20-acre ranch in San Gabriel Valley to exchange for city property; good 7-room house, barns, etc.; no incumbrance, GAIL B. JOHNSON, 104 S. Broadway. 27

Troom house, barns, etc.; no incumbrance. GAIL B. JOHNSON, 104 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FOOTHILL HOTEL near Los Angeles, delightfully situated; unequaled in California for health and pleasure resert; want city.property or California acreage, 72014, S. SPRING ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN KERN COUNTY; 10 acres with water, San Bernardino county; 16 acres with water, San Bernardino, 17 acres with water law of the county of t

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — WITH MY SYSTEM, 3 hods of coal will warm a 10-room house in coldest weather; investigate it; send for catalogue to F. E. BROWNE, 318. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR COVINA, A fine 2 and 3-year-old 10-acre orange, lemon and deciduous orchard for house and lot in city. EDWIN SMITH, 115 S. Broadway, 26 OR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE A NUMBER of fine residences in desirable locations to trade for acreage and improved ranches MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway, 25 MING & BATARD, 128 S. Broadway. 25
FOR EXCHANGE—184 ACRES IMPROVED
valley land in Wulamette Valley, Policounty, Or., for Southern California land
Address J. W. SQUIRES, Pasadena. 28
FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR ACREAGE
at Hollywood for one small house, good location, and also for residence, southwest,
MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 26

MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT HERE OR IN
San Francisco, 5 acres of level land, town
of Long Beach; will give big trade. Apply
to BENN WHITE, 221 W. First at. 2?
FOR EXCHANGE — \$4000; 2-STORY RESIdence, well located in St. Paul, Minn., and
cash for land or city property. GOWEN,
EBERLE & CO., 148 S. Broadway. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE TO CITY, 50
acres fine alfalfa land; 6 shares water
stock; \$5000; all clear; want improved city
property. BOX 117, Downey, Cal. 36

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF LAND IN Lankerthim ranch, 3 miles south of Burbank, for bess, J. H. MILLER, 385 S. Chicago st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT ANAheim, first-class beet land; ten acres set to walnuts, for city property. OWNER, 1634 S. Main st.

1634 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, etc.; corner, 507150; streets graded and sewered; price \$3000. MATT COPELAND, 114 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1000; A VERY CENtrally located livery, stable for property; will assume. WALTER E. BROWN, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— LIARGE, LEVEL LOT, valued, \$125, for family horse, carriage and harness. W. G. BAYLIE, 227 W. Second st.

st. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AT LANKER-FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES AT LANKERshim in full bearing fruit for house or lot,
city. Inquire 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL BEARing grapes at Orange with present crop, for
city property. OWNER, 115 S. Pearl st.
FOR EXCHANGE—HORSES, WAGON, MERchandise and cash for cheap lots, southwest preferred. 2007 S. GRAND AVE. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—5000; CLEAR ACREage, near Glendora, for St. Louis property.
MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—4 GOOD HOUSES, LOT
200X10. N. Main st., for clear property. R.
W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—T-ROOM HOUSE ON 23D st.; will trade for lot or lots in city. MAC-KNIGHT & OO., 252 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES CHOICE land for house and lot or vacant lots. OWNER, 283 S. Los Angeles st. 26
FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN SOUTH SANTA Monica, value \$125, for stock hogs. Address U. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD PROPERTY here for Eastern. MEAGHER & WILSON, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE DIAMONDS FOR real estate. Address U, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — \$1000; 10 ACRES IN good grape section. 306 STATION C, Los Angeles.

COR EXCHANGE-

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE STOCK MERchandise, suitable for fall and winter trade; will invoice about \$30,000; will exchange whole or part for city or country property or interest-bearing securities. Address U. box 38, TEMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EQUAL PARTNERship in good manufacturing business for house and lot worth \$2500, or improved place near city. Address U. box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE DIGNARD

place near city. Address U, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS CARDS for 31 per 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High at; telephone 1400.

28

FOR EXCHANGE—A \$1200 10 PER CENYT. mortgage for lot or lots, with or without house, south or west. Address U, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

28

FOR EXCHANGE—SOMEBODY TO BUILD a good barn and fence and take a lot in Alhambra in payment. 125 W. FIFTH ST. 26

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, SOUTHWEST, FOR horse, barness and light wagon. Call 603 DOWNESY AVE., city.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE MALE BERK-shire and sow for hay. 1145 W. 28TH ST.

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

If you are a capitalist looking for a legitimate business opening or an opportunity to safely and profitably invest your surplus capital; if you are a man of moderate means looking for a business that will give you a safe and a nasonable return for your investment; if you are man, of easier means, but, with sensith money to establish your estimate the safe of th

lowing—
We have an opening for the investment e
\$15,000 in a first-class establishment in thi
city doing a paying business, but need mor
capital.
Manufacturing business, need \$2000 or \$300
additional money to take care of presen
trade; business well established and in first
class shoe. Manufacturing pushess additional money to take care of present trade; business well established and in first-class shape.

Gentleman wants \$3000 to help him develop a first-class enterprise; it is a legitimate business opening, and can be made very profitable.

op a life-tenso opening, and can be many profitable.

We can show you the best location in third the city (for the amount of capital invested for a greery store; sales are 2000 a month and stock will invoice about 2000.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
Bradbury building.

FOR SALE—BY BEN WHITE: SIZE—Fruit store: a baragin.

3175—Butcher shop; see this.

3125—Cigar store; clubroom.

31000—Pirst-class saloon.

3500—Grocery, old established.

3550—Restaurant on Spring at.

600—Cigar store, good location.

Lodging-house, 17 rooms, only \$700.

Lodging-house, 17 rooms, 35500.

Lodging-house, 9 rooms, 35500.

Red my ads in Evening Express

Dally Herald; properties of every destion for sale and exchange. Apply to

BEN WHITE, 231 W. Pirst

FOR EMME—\$600: GROCERTY, CLOSE will project or will exchange for good property.

3560—Grocery and horse and exchange for good property.

property.

350. Grocery and horse and wagon; rent

\$50. Grocery and horse and wagon; rent

\$500. 30 room lodging-house, very central;

\$2000. 50 room lodging-house; a bargain;

closed in.

\$500—12-room house; rent \$25; all full.
\$400—Meat market; clears \$100 month.
\$500—Fruit stand; daily recelpts \$25.
Cigar stands, \$140. \$150, \$270, \$300 and \$500.
\$220—½ interest in an established office business.

H. P. ERNST & CO., \$25
Soil W. First st.

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND FURNISHED lodging-houses; we have a large list of the best paying and best located houses in the city; some fine bargains always on hand; prices from \$350 to \$15,000; this is the best time to buy.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,
\$23 W. First st. Tel. \$70.

26 27 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE—\$50 CASH; RARE CHANCE; will buy half interest in a good fruit store; owner wants a reliable man instead of hired help; the price in full for ½ is \$275, but you can pay the remaining \$225 as you make it out of the store; best chance ever offered. Apply to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

make it out of the store; best chance ever offered. Apply to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN ON ACCOUNT of sickness, a fine new rooming and boarding-house, 18 rooms, cheap for cash; everything new and clean; every room sunny; centrally socated. For particulars call at or address C. 114 E. SEVENTH ST., cor. of Main. Los Angeles, Cal. 26

WE HAVIE A CUSTOMER WHO WANTS TO invest from \$1000 to \$3000 in some legitimate business; cher with some one or buy a business; cher with some one or buy a business; cher with some one or buy a business; don't offer anything unless it will bear investigation; don't want restaurant, saloon nor lodging-house. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL: THE FURNITURE and lease of the best-paying all-year-round hotel at the beach; splendid chance for party wanting a business already established; low for cash; possession given at once. For particulars call at ST. JAMES HOTEL, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—LEASE OF FIXTURES OF A ground floor room; one of the most central and best corners in the city; suitable for a bank, office or storeroom; about \$3000 required. If you mean business and wish something good, address U, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

SIMBOO—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED wholessie and retail business in this city.

OFFICE.

JINUOO-FOR SALE — AN ESTABLISHED wholesale and retail business in this city which is paying large dividence on the capital invested; stock all new and first-class; will sell at involce cost; amount about \$15,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. at once, an undivided 1/2 interest in the best paying and most complete engraving and printing establishment in the city: price \$1500; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-\$800; A NEAT PURCHASE-A grocery building, grocery stock, fix-tures, horse and wagon; first-class location; good business. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 26 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

26 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE — \$125 WILL BUY BRANCH bakery. Arkures and stock, including chars, confectionery, stakionery, etc., and corner for business; sell account ill health. Call at LOG ABIN BAKERY, 124 N. Daly st., east end of electric line.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

1 SELL THE EARTH!

Yes, 'I also have 2 good business openings.
Call on the old man.

26 R. S. BASSETT, Pymona.

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—\$700; SMALL MORNING NEWS-paper route of about 150 subscribers, clearing about \$40 net per month; this is a good opportunity for some one having other business during the day. Address U., box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$300—\$35 per month.

237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE—\$A Spring-st. bakery; steady business large rooms.

OLIVER & CREASINGER.

A Spring-st. bakery; steady business large rooms.

26 237 W. First st. Tel. 570.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 25-room lodging-house, finely furnished, doing an immense business; will be sold at a zac-rifice if taken at once; cheap rent; 5 years; lease. ELLIS & CO. 252 S. Broadway. 28 17.500—FOR SALE—1/2 INTEREST IN An established and steadily increasing business, clearing above all expenses about 1 per cent. on the investment; price \$17,500 NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second. 19 **1200-FOR SALE-A WELL ESTABLISH-ed saloon and cafe in this city and paying large income on the investment; rent reasonable and good lease; price \$1200. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 400 COR SALE—THE MOST CENTRALLY located and best-paying fruit stand in the city; can easily clear \$150 per month; price for a few days, \$400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$500; CHICKEN RANCH IN City; 700 fowls; low rent; this ranch is worth \$300, but will be sold at \$500 for three days only. Apply to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First at. First at. 27
OR SAIJE — BEST MILLINERY STORE in Passadena; well located and good busi OR SALE- STOCK OF GENERAL MER. POR SALE-5700 OR \$500 WILL BUY OLD established business that has been successful and paying at present; no agents. Address U, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 26 OR SALE — BEST PAYING LODGING-house in Los Angeles, bet. Plaza and Third thoroughly established; 68 rooms; bargain at \$2500 cash. 720½ S. SPRING ST. 26

TO LET - FURNITURE AND BUSINESS for sale; several first-class rooming and family boarding-houses; bargains. HILL & CO., 139 S. Broadway.

A HALF ENTERREST IN A MANUFACTUR-ing business; an active man wanted, who can command \$3000. Address U, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE FOR CASH and outside ral estate. improved, a stock of merchandise, Address U; box 30, 75MES OFFICE.

of merchandise, Address U, box 30, TEMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL, PAYING business, for cash, well established; hay and coal preferred. Address U, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, ½ interest in, small established, paying business, Address, with particulars, U, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST SMALL MILK route in city; 7 cows, horse, wagon, etc. For particulars address U, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

POR SALE— BEST SALOON AT SANTA Monica; owner cannot attend to it and will sell cheap. Inquire room 5, ALLEN BLOCK. FOR SALE—\$300 WILL SECURE LARGE returns and permanent position for good office man. Address U, box 85, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 26
IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS
quick, list it with us, and we will hustle
it off. MACKNIGHT & OO., 252 S. Broadway. 26
61-BUSINESS CARDS, PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINT-ING PLANT, 217 New High st.; telephone 1400. 26 FOR SALE-FRUIT, CIGARS AND MILK depot; 2 living rooms; rent \$8; price \$160 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS good furniture; very central; price \$576 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 FOR SALE — FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE including brick building; price only \$300 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS close in; a long lease; real bargain; \$1500 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 OR SALE—A NICE, CLEAN GROCERY: living rooms; rent \$15; a bargain; \$276 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 FOR SALE — RESTAURANT ON SPRING at, close in; great bargain; price only \$225. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27 HUBER & BARNARD, 22' W. Second. 2'
FOR SALE—CREAMERY, DAIRY PRODUCE
old stand; fine trade; a big bargain; \$400.
HUBER & BARNARD, 22' W. Second. 26
FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS;
cheice-location on Hill st.; bargain; \$1250.
HUBER & BARNARD, 27' W. Second. 26 FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE AND RES-taurant; fine location; sure bargain; \$250. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26 FOR SALE — GROCERY TODAY FOR \$500; worth \$800; a sure snap; see this at once. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26 FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, OLD STAND no better location in town; bargain; \$225 HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26

FOR SALE — STATIONERY, CIGAR AND candy store; rent \$12; very central; \$275.
HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 26 FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS only \$350; receipts about \$20 a day. IRE-LAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. 26 \$100—FRUIT. DRINKS, ETC.; SPRING st.; rent \$3; also one for \$250. H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st.

WANTED — MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL to manage a good payng business. Call 112 CENTER PLACE. 29 FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT at a bargain; must be sold. Address P. O. BOX 370, Pasadena. 29

BOX 370, Pasadena.

FOR SALE— GOOD-PAYENG COLLECTING agency; bargain. Address U, box 73, TWMES OFFICE.

TO LET — THE PRIMROSE, ROOMS SINgle and ensuite; also board. 413 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—A WELL-PAYING BUSINESS. Address U, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 27 BUTCHER— FINE LOCATION IN EDAHO. 306, STATION C. Los Angeles. 26 TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 27

TO LET-

TO LET — TWO FINE FLATS, 3 AND 5 rooms; all conveniences, gas for cooking, etc.; porches, bay-windows; fine ficer; \$12 and \$18; references required, 601 BEMI/E. VUE AVE., cor. Rosas, near High School. TO LET-FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY: large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished; new management. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fousth st., nearly op-posite the Westminster.

posite the Westminster.

TO LET' — BURBANK VILLA, CORNER Seventh and Main, nice sunny rooms; everything new and clean; a fine dining-room with home cooking; all at reasonable rates. TALES. 25
TO LET — SUITE OF 2 AND SUITE OF 3
rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience; pleasant location; on car line; terms reasonable. 1151 MAPLE AVE. 26 TO LET — A PLEASANT FURNISHED room for 2 Normal girls, privilege of cooking and washing, very moderate figures. 4t6 S. BROADWAY.

416 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping: also two pleasant furnished sleeping rooms; reasonable rent. 513
W. SECOND ST.

TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, CONNECTING
rooms; bay windows, new house, new carpets, close 4n and desirable location. 453 S.
HOPE ST.

TO LET - FLATS IN THE VICKERY
Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501
503 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W.
Second st. Second 21.

TO LET-2 FURNISHED, FRONT ROOMS in private cottage; rent reasonable. Apply at 452 GRAND AVE., near State Normal school. School. 25
TO LET-ROOMS AT ROCHESTER HOUSE, 1012 Temple et.; newly furnished or unfurnished, with or without board; home cooking. Ing.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIvate family, 130 E. Fourth st., pearly opposite Westminster. Inquire 329 S. SPRING.

TO LET — THE LOS ANGELES ROOM
RENTING AGENCY, furnished and unfurnished rooms for rent. 252 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOMS, FURNISHed and unfurnished at the ST. LAW-RENCE, corner Seventh and Main sts. TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN cottage 213 N. Grand ave.; nice and cheap; 1/2 block south Temple st.; call Monday. 26

TO LET-

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGH housekeeping, with bath and mantel; chea to right party. 634 BELLEVUE AVE. 26 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSI keeping privileges, 309 S. BROADWA' excellent location for business. 27 TO LET - 5-ROOM FLAT, WITH BATH hot and cold water and gas, 3 blocks from Courthouse. 626 COURT ST. 26 WANTED-BOARD WITH PRIVATE FAM ily in suburbs (or lady and baby. Address U, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 26 TO LET-3 CONNECTING ROOMS, HOUSE keeping privileges; suftes and single rooms adults. 214 W. SIXTH ST. 26 TO LET-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, TWO
front rooms, suitable for light housekeep
ing. 724 S. SPRING ST. 26 LIST—3 NICELY FURNISHED or housekeeping, all connected, on or. 316 W. FIFTH ST. TO LET — 9 ROOMS, FURNISHED, ranged for 1 or 2 families; references. S. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS bath, light housekeeping; private family 923 S. BROADWAY. 27 TO LET — THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without house-keeping privileges.

TO LET FRONT ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR 2 gentlemen or man and wife; also others, 045 S. SPRING ST. TO LET- UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUIT TO LET — ADULTS ONLY, FURNISHED front bay window and alcove rooms. 1430 S. MAIN ST. 26
TO LET—THE "WAVERLY," 127 E. THIRD st., near Main; front suite, furnished, and the strength of the stre unfurnished. 26
TO LET-SEPT. 1, SUNNY, FRONT ROOM:
new house, close in. Inquire 320 W. SEV TO LET-2 FURNISHED OR 3 UNFURNISH ed rooms for light housekeeping. 511 TEM PLE ST. TO LET-HOUSES AND ROOMS; RENTS collected, etc. E. D. NORRIS, 252 Broad

way.
TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO
furnished; light housekeeping. 525 SANI
26 ST. COR 2) ROOMS UNFURNISHED low rent; no children. 460 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET- 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suite or single, with bath. 1045 S. M. TO LET - 3 OR 4 NICE UNFURNISHEI rooms to rent; kitchen, 610 W. EIGHTEST. ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; SUMMER prices; private family. 1016 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-2 OR MORE ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping. 116 S. Hellman st. A. BARLOW TO LET- AT THE WINTHROP, \$30½ S Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms. TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES FOR LIGHT housekeeping, \$10-\$12, 518 MAPLE AVE. housekeeping, \$10-\$12, 618 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
for housekeeping, \$3, 770 SAN JULIAN. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE
or en suite. 319 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—A FINELY FURNISHED FRONT
room, Inquire 743 S. HILL ST.

27 TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 626 WALL ST. 26 housekeeping. 626 WALL ST. 26

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping. 602% S. PEARL ST. 27 TO LET — 4 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 628 WALL ST. 26 TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. CAMDEN, 618½ S. Spring.

TO LETRecomes With Board.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO gentlemen, with board; use of plano and al comforts of a home; private family. 21 WINSTON ST. Rent and board reasonable

TO LET—AT THE CLIFTON, N. BROADway, opposite new Courthouse, furnishedrooms, single or en suite; board if desired;
excellent meals; rates reasonable; baths
free.

28
PARTIES VISITING THE WINDY CITY
can find a good soom for 75 cents per
day at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Tribune
building; reference, First National Bank.

TO LET—BOARD FOR TWO ADULTS;
lovely home; use of piano and bath; \$4,50
week. U, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

28
TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, 937 S. week. U. DOX 55, TIMES OFFICE. 25

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, 937 S.
BROADWAY. Very desirable from room
for 2 persons; reasonable rates. 29

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
with private board for \$19 and upward. 141
N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 26 TO LET - PRIVATE BOARDING, 937 S.
BROADWAY, 10 minutes' walk from human

ness center.

TO LET-TO LET-HOUSE 6 ROOMS, HARD FINISH Houses 4 rooms, hard finish, 5 rooms, rustic, both close in, \$10 and \$6, including tic, both close in, an analysis water.

House 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, elegantly furnished, fashionable location, \$85; unfurnished, \$70.

House 9 rooms, S. Olive st., close in; bath, closets, etc., \$40, including water.

JOHN P. P. PECK, 26 227 W. Third st.

TO LET-HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNturnished, some very nice ones, too, \$10 up to \$100; but if nothing I have suits you, tell me just what you want; my business will be to get it; think how much time, trouble and car fare you will save by this plan of mine; come and talk to me about it. ED-WARID A. ABBUTT, room 44, Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st. By the way, we have a few very nice offices in our building, \$5 up. Take elevator.

TO LET-EIGHTH ST., EAST OF SAN PEdro, 6-room cottage, newly removed and removaled; sood heatien; was removed and

dro. 6-room cottage, newly removed and renovated; good location; water, shade, etc., lot 40x125 to alloy; fine soil, gravel walks, etc.; 8 minutes' walk from business center; would sell. Apply TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — \$25 PER MONTH WILL BUY that modern, 6-room, colonial cottage on Park Grove ave., near Washington st., just completed; strictly high-grade property; price \$2550 only \$400 cash required. JOHN-SON & KEENEY CO.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE ON FLOWER st., near Pico st., newly decorated; rent \$35 water free; also 6-room cottage on W. 23d st., partly furnished; good stable; rent \$25, water free. W. H. GRIFFIN, 136 S. Broadway.

way. 29
25— TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIdence, 421 Crescent ave., near Temple st.,
and only a few blocks from the Courthouse;
rent \$25 per month, including water. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 27 TO LET— PLEASANT 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 420 E. Adams; bath. barn, lawn, trees and flowers; no small children; \$18 with water. Address M. A. BAKER, 940 Buena Vista st. st. 27
TO LETT — WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD clients for 6 and 7-room bouses, southwest; list your property for rent with us. HA-GAA, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third day.

st.

TO LET—HOUSE 10 ROOMS, ALL COnveniences; barn. \$40; very desirable location. 1028 S. Hope st. E. H. CRIPPEN, room 102 Wilson Block, First and Spring. TO LET-NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM FLATS; adults only; \$26.50 per month. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 S. Broadway. TO LET — 2-STORY HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, bath, closets, etc., \$25 per month; on electric car line. Inquire of DR. J. T. SCHOLL, at 1401-8. Main st. 26

TO LET-510 PER MONTH, WITH WATER, 6-room cottage, newly ropaired, on Templest, cable, close in Address A. BRAUN, Jantor Bradbury Block. jankor Bradbury Block. 27

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH;
also furnished room suitable for gentleman;
light breakfast if desired. 1017-1019 8.
FLOWER ST. 28

TO LET — HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, FURnished, at Hollywood. Apply for particulars to I. WATTS, Hollywood Cash Grocery,
Cal. 26 TO LET — A 3-ROOM HOUSE ON THE beach at Santa Monics, near the Y.M.C.A. bath-house. Apply 932 TENNESSEE ST. 26
TO LET—ONLY \$12 PER MONTH, 6-ROOM-cottage near Seventh st. and Arcade Depot. Mr. KOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. 28

TO LET-

TO LET-228 W. 25TH ST., NEAR GRAN ave., 10 rooms, all improvements, sew OWNER, 60 Bryson Block. TO LET—HOUSE 8 ROOMS, STABLE At nice yard, 552 Maple ave. R. VERG room 80, Temple Block. TO LET-FIRST FLOOR FLAT, 6 SE rooms; convenient and desirable. I OLIVE ST. TO LET — TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HO \$15; 2 blocks from cable. WELLER Broadway.

TO LET-6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE ON Code; good location; \$25. Inquire 248 MAIN ST. MAIN ST.

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, CORNER DO NEY AVE. AND GATES; rent \$12; ke car barn.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, MOD improvements, decorated. 1240 LOS AND TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE, DECORD
bath, \$15; water free, Inquire TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN: with water. Call Monday at 755 BRO

26 237 W. First st. Tel. 570. FO LET — HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, FUT nished or unturnished: reasonable: ts blocks Southern Pacific Depot, bet. Sevent and Eighth sts. 743 ELMORE AVB. 28 TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR rooms; 3 months or longer; references required; board taken in exchange for rent agreeable, 1913 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—I HAVE BUILT AND FURNISHED 23 bases to second to the company of the second to the second t

TO LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, 82 W. Ninth, first house west of Pearl. For particulars call Monday afternoon on PREMISES. RES. 27
TO LET — 9-ROOM HANDSOMELY AND completely furnished cottage, S. Hill st. TAYLOR, 192 Broadway. 28
TO LET—FOR SEPTEMBER, FURNISHED cottage, 6 rooms. MRS. J. W. PHELPS. Long Beach.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms. 523 CERES AVE. 26 rooms. 523 CERES AVE. 26 TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED. 13 W. 24TH ST. 26

TO LET-Miscollaneous.

TO LET — RANCH OF 600 ACRES NEAR Buena Park, 23 miles from city; fine solt, both mesa and bottom land; live stream of water; also a railroad crosses the property, with station on the land; will least for a term of years for a cash rent only; no shares. THE SILENT & BETTS CO. agents, corner Second and Broadway. 23

TO LET — STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH fenced; 500 acres excelsent grain land; cows, hogs, teams, utensils; feed for teams, etc.; cash rent or equivalent; possession given at once; chance to right party. See OWNER, 1274 N. Broadway. 26

TO LET—22-ACRE RANCH IN CAHUENGA Valley foothills, frostless; fine house, windmills and other good improvements. Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—20 ACRES, 2½ MILES SOUTH OF TO LET-20 ACRES, 24 MILES SOUTH OF Jefferson on Figueroa at.; vacant by Jan 1. Inquire at 115 S. MAIN. TO LET-HORSE FOR THE KEEP, CALL today, CLISBEE, 512 Maple ave.

Tally-ho Stables.

FOR SALE— OR LET: GOOD PEDDLING rig, \$45; 4-year-old mare, \$35; family horse, \$50; double light harness, \$10; single harness, \$6; driving rig, \$1.50 day; heavy wagos cheap; good delivery horse, \$30, 123 N. BELMONT.

FOR SALE — FRESH COW. GIVES 7 GALlons. Inquire SECOND HOUSE "orth of
Washington on east side Rosedale ave. 28
FOR SALE — A GOOD, FAMILY HORSE,
young and gentle, not afraid of cars; call
from 9 to 3 p.m. 2141 MAPLE AVE. 26
FOR SALE — A TEAM OF SHEPTLAND
ponles, harness, surrey. Call Monday, Aug.
27, 1003 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE — A HORSE, HARNESS AND
jump-seat surrey for \$50. Apply at rear of
982 TENNNESSEE ST. FOR SALE—GATES SURREY AND GEN-tle family mare, \$150, H. E. SIDDALL 312 W. First st. FOR SALE — A FINE LARGE, GENTLA horse, cheap, suitable for surrey. Apply 16 W. 27TH ST. FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE; FINE SIN-gle and double drivers. Rear of 508% S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE-FINE ENGLISH PONIES AT WESTMINSTER STABLES, 110 E. FOURT

FOR SALE — GENTLE FAMILY COWS NILES, E. Washington and Trinity.

FOR SALE — YOUNG, GENTLE, FR cow. Corner TOBERMAN AND 21ST

with water. Can WAY, TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE AND P TO LET-9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MO TO LET-8-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, DESIR ble location; No. 445½ S. SPRING ST. 2 TO LET-9 ROOM HOUSE, REASONABLE rent. Apply & 1532 W. NINTH ST. 29
TO LET-1 NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE. 820 8
GRAND AVE. TO LET-COTTAGE. 210 E. 24TH ST. 27

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
Largest list in the city;
All sizes and prices.
Eastern parties supplied in advance their coming by addressing
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26 237 W. First at. Tel. 570

Long Beach. 24
TO LET— A 9-ROOM, COMPLETELY FUR
nished cottage, fine, Hill st. TAYLOR, 10
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TO LET-

TO LET—Stere Rooms and Offices.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central, H. R. HANNA & Co., 101 Broadway. TO LET—ON SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD, large store with basement and warehouse in rear. Apply 130 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—A FEW CHOICE OFFICES IN the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main. TO LET-OFFICES AT LOW RATES STOWELL BLOCK, 226 S. Spring st. 30

TO LET-THE WINDOW AT 114 W. SEC-

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: 15 HEAD family, fraft, work and driving horses and mares; well hyoke, young and sound; weighing from 1000 to 1300; just from North; will sell cheap; 1 canopy top spring wagon, 1 set single harness. Rear 417 WALL ST. 27 FOR SALE— THE BEST SINGLE LIGHT. driving hand-made harness on the Coast for \$15; made from best leather and guaranteed; one price to all, and that the lowest. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next Tally-ho Stables.

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FOR SALE— A STANDARD-BRED MARE fine driver, safe for a lady; carriage and harness; will sell separately if desired MORLAND & CO., 106 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15 HEAD UN-broken, well-bred horses, from 800 to 110 bs., \$10 to \$30 each. WESTLAKE STA-BLES, 1522 W. Seventh st. BLES, 1522 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; BLACK MARR,
7 years, 164 hands, 1200 lbs.; most stylish
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FOR SALE—FINE MARR, GOOD TRAVEL—
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FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PUG PUP-ples cheap 616 E. 28TH ST. 26 FOR SALE—HORSE AND SPRING WAGON, cheap 1001 MAPLE AVE. 1

TO LET - N UNFURNISHED, 4-ROOM flat two blocks from 16th-st. school; latest improvements, Call at 116 E. 15TH ST. 26

LINERS.

IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED-AT ONCE, HORSES AND COWS we have more calls than stock. At REI RICE'S old stock yards, Sixth-st. haymar ket, between Hope'and' Flower sts. 26 WANTED — GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY; best of care given for its use. C. W. BURDICK, 2211/8 S. Spring st. 26 WANTED - A GENTLE, DRIVING GOAT, VOLLIE CAREY, 1145 S. Pearl st. 26 FOR SALE - 5 FIRST-CLASS COWS. IN quire at 115 S. MAIN.

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PHE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (incorporated, located at 143 Main st., is the largest and best equipped institution in Southern California. It provides a thorough business training in the most practical way. The commercial course is not surpassed on this Coast. The shorthand department leads all competitors, and is a great success. Its department of penmanship is conducted by Frof. E. K. Isaacs, a teacher of national reputation,
The teachers of this college are eminently fitted for their work. Day sessions open all the year. Night sessions will open September 3 at 7 p.m. Send for catalogue.
E. R. SHRADER, president; F. W. KELSEY, vice-president; I. N. INSKEEP, secretary.

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DUT OF DOOR LIFE AND STUDY FOR LOYS. Casa Piedra Ranch School, djai Valley, Southern California; preparation for any American college. Instructors: Sherman D. Thacher, A.B., LL.B., Yale; Edward A. Appleton, A.B., Amberst; Edward S. Thacher, A.B., Yale; Mrs. James K. Newton, A.B., Oberlin. References: President Dwight, New Haven; President Walker, Begton; President Keilogs, Berkeley; President Jordan, Slamford, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Booton; H. W. Latham, Esq., Los Angeles; Mrs. W. A. Biderkin, Los Angeles; Adversa County, Cal.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE—
School for both sexes; thorough scientific, classical and musical courses; unusual facilities for the study of Latin, Greek and German; primary department for boys and girls; dormitories and boarding-hall in college buildings; no palms spared to provide students from a distance an excellent home; opens Sept. 18. Por information address PRESIDENT P. W. DORSEY, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Glendale.

Glendale.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Seventh year will open September 28.

Beautiful home; excellent teachers.

Three miles from Los Angeles limits,

Circulars on application,

MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

MISS R. V. DARLING, FIRIDDES, SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELOcution and dancing, 226 S. Spring st., reopens September 17; scientific training in hygiene, educational and aesthetic gymnastics; remedial exercises for the restoration of health; practical elocution; speciety and stage dancing. NAOMA ALFREY, principals

stage dancing. NAUMA ALFREN, principal.

PROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, Adams st., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1894; day pupils, 450; boarding pupils, 450; no extras. Applications-for all departments made to the principals.

PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE,

DIASSES FOR THE STUDY OF PHILOSO, phy (metaphysics, ethics, sociology, political economy,) and of psychology on a physical policial basis; instruction also in other cognate branches of knowledge; highest references. Apply to G. GLASER, Ph.D., 220 S. Hill et.

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EIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—
416 W. Tenth st.
Reopens Monday, September 24.
Boarding pupils received. MISS PARSONS
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CASWELL, principal.

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at the L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB.

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FOR INSTRUCTION IN FRENCH LANsuage or in painting please address MILIE.

OPE LA BAIERE, University P. O., Los Angeles.

geles. 26
MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND young ladies (incorporated.) Reopens September 19. 1340 and 1342 S. HOPE ST.
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EXTRACTION OF TEETH IS NOW PERformed skillfully and painlessly; no application of any poisonous drugs, but by the aid of Dr. Blake's late invention of patent forceps; entirely a new system of extracting instruments, which have been indorsed by the advanced dental colleges, dental societies and leading dentists in the East; gentle treatment assured, and ail operations can be performed without pain; charges moderate. Office, 230½ S. SPRING, (late office of Dr. Palmer.)

ER. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND Pirst, Wilson Block; elevator; gold crown and bridge work a specialty teeth extracted; no pain. Room 1.

DAMN BROS. DENTAL PARLORS—239½ S. Spring et. Filling, 31; plates, 28, 30; all work guaranteed; established 10 years.

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Painless extracting; new process, firstclass work, at iowest prices.

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DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS
1 and 2, 125½, S. SPRING ST.

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Loans money in any amounts on all kinds
of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry,
sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on
planos, iron and steel safes; and furniture
in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and
hotels, without removal; partial payments
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MITCHELL JONES, manager, room 7, 12;
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THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN So-ciety of San Francisco will make loans on good inside city property. Apply to R. G. LUNT, agent, 227 W. Second st.

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AGENT FOR SAN FRANCISCO BANKS
loans on business property, 6 per cent; also
local money on resident property at reasonable rates. H. HART, 148 S. Main. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-es, jewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bleycles, all kinds of personal security. LEE BROS. 402 S. Spring st.

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MONEY TO LOAN — \$25,000, IN SMALL
amounts, at reasonable rates, on Los Angeles property; won't go outside. D. R.
OLIAY, d38 S. Spring st. 26
R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND ST.,
lends money on any good security at reasonable rates. Good warrants purchased.
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Main st. Money to loan on first-class improved real estate.

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MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. FOR building houses. F. H. TRUE, 205 W. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property. DOWSING & MACVINE, 231 W. First st. TO LOAN — \$25,000 TO \$50,000 AT 6 PER cent. BARLOW & SHERWOOD, 227 W. Second.

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MONEY WANTED-

WANTED—THE FOLLOWING LOANS— \$3500 on property worth \$19,000. \$1000 on property worth \$3000. \$400 on a little house and lot that of \$1200. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., 26 Bradburg building.

26 Bradbury building.

WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE WHOLE.
sale firm, to find party willing to make lean
on stock of merchandise security; amount
needed \$10,000 to \$15,000 Address, confdentially, U. box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 30 WANTED — ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR an established wholesale business; from \$15,000 to \$25,000; all communications strictly confidential. Address WRIGHT, box 29, Times office.

Times office. 20

WANTED—LOAN OF \$3000 FOR 5 YEMARS; will day 10 per cent; none but principals need answer this. BOX 117, Downey, Cal. 26.

WANTED—\$13,000, FIRST-CLASS SECURITY valued at present \$6,000. Apply at once to JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 27 WANTED \$500 ON GOOD CHATTEL MORT-gage security, interest payable monthly, Address U, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 26

If any one, or his wife, Wants

AN ELECTRIC STORM.

The City Treated to a Brilliant Display.

Wind and Rain, Accompanied by Heavy Thunder and Lightning.

Some Damage to Property and Two Men Badly Injured — Unusual Phenomena for Southern California.

Yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, the wind blew, and the clouds gathered, and the rain came down to an accompaniment of thunder and lightning such as has not been seen or heard in this city for years.

the Cathoic Orphan Asylum on Boyle Heights.
It is a small, three-room cottage and the wind just took off the roof and flattened out the walks and carried shingies and boards flying through the air a distance of several hundered feet. Mrs. Georgess and three children were in the house at the time and escaped with no injuries more serious than a few slight bruises. The direction of the storm was westerly. A Santa Fe engineer, who came in from San Bernardino just behind the storm, says that he could se it shead of him all the way in, and that it was a most remarkable sight. The center of the storm seems to have passed over Boyle Heights, as most of the damage reported was done there.

most of the damage reported was done there.

In addition to the Georgess cottage a barn belonging to L. P. Bennett, near the corner of Opal street and Boyle avenue, was demolished. The gate lifted the roof off the building and carried heavy timbers with such velocity that some of them crashed through the kitchen and dining-room of a neighboring dwelling belonging to A. Anderson. No one was hurt.

Further out beyond Boyle Heights several barns are reported more or less damaged and some livestock injured.

The principal phenomenon connected with the storm was the large amount of electricity present in the air. When day broke the atmosphere was unusually sultry and "muggy," and when the clouds began to gather, knowing ones predicted a thunder storm.

little rain anywhere except on Boyle Helghts.

Two persons are reported as having been struck by lightning. A laboring man about 50 years of age, by the name of Regal, was irrigating down in the river bottom lands, near Fifth street, when the storm broke. Throwing his shovel across his shoulder Regal went and stood under a pepper tree for shelter to wait until the rain stopped. A moment later a flash of lightning struck him and he fell unconscious to the ground. He lay there for some time before help arrived, when he was taken to his home on landerson street and Drs. Kirkpatrick and Frost were summoned. It was an hour later when he

the any one, or his wife, Wants
anything, or any or the ground and the string which are the conditions. The short store who have the mentions to take place at although the conditions. The short and the property of the contingence of the brown of the short and the right fide of the marie body. He are a race between the amender of the browning's sport, in which are entered an unmber of well-known local and a few conditions. The short and the right fide of the marie body. He are a race between the amender of the browning's sport, in which are entered an unmber of well-known local and a few conditions. The short and the right fide of the marie body. He are a race between the amender of the browning's sport, in which are entered an unmber of well-known local and a few forms and the state being silicated as shorty responses from the shock and the state being silicated as shorty responses from the shock and the state being silicated as shorty responses from the shock and the state being silicated as shorty responses from the shock and the state of the short and the

swept over the Boyle Heights region, various other casualties are reported in other parts of the city. The violence of the storm can be imagined from the fact that a truck belonging to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, which was standing near the door of the express office at La Grande Depot, was playfully gathered up by the gentle zephyr and deposited in the middle of the main track, forty or fitty feet away.

Trees were blown down and signs demolished in various places. Accompanying the wind was a cloud of dust, which made it impossible for a person to see twenty yards ahead of them over on Boyle Heights. A cable car conductor states that he was approaching Boyle Heights, on the First-street cable line, when the hurricane swooped down. He says that he could not see the gripman in the grip car at tha time, owing to the clouds of dust.

A tree in front of the residence of Dr.

contheast, and afterward changed to southeast, Some snow fell on the mountains.

At Pasadena there was a northeast wind which continued during the storm. The precipitation was .64 of an inch or more.

The barometer has been gradually falling for the past two days. It fell rapidly yesterday and at 6 o'clock last night stood 29.8 inches. The maximum thermometer yesterday, which was 96½ deg., was the highest which has been known for a long time. The highest temperature in Mugust last year was 92 deg. The falling barometer would seem to indicate there may perhaps be turther rains.

The storm, as viewed from Echo Mountain, is described as a scene of grandeur. Mrs. Margaret Hughes, who was one of the passengers on the car going up the incline at the time of the storm, states that during the trip the rain fell in torrents, small streams running down the mountain side with great rapidity. Soon after arrival at the top, however, the storm cleared away there, leaving the air delightfully cool, in striking contrast with the oppressive heat and humidity in the valley below.

While the air was clear on the mountain the play of the lightning beneath, accompanied by the roaring thunder, formed a combination of sights and sounds most beautiful to witness.

The electric-light mast at Main and Washington streets was observed to act in a very peculiar manner while the storm was going on. The top of the mast swayed what seemed to be a distance of several feet, but it did not fall.

The telegraph instruments in the Southern Pacific depot at San Gabriel were burned out by a flash of lightning which got on the wires near that point, and communication with the outside world was shut off for the time being.

MONROVIA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) A magnificent thunder storm burst in the motivatains back of Monrovia Saturday morning, and for a short time the elements ran riot. For several days the atmosphere has been very oppressive and this electrical condition culminated about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when masses of dark clouds were seen hurrying up from the East, and settled onto Monrovia peak. Suddenly the storm began, the rain pouring down at an acute angle, and the almost incessest dightning flawhes shooting across the heavens in many fantaistic forms. The thunder seemed to burst directly over the town like discharges of musketry and roll against the mountain

ONTARIO, Aug. 25.—(Special Dispatch.)
There was a sharp thunder storm here this accompanied by a strong wind. ole rain fell in the mountains.

THE WHEELMEN. The Training League's Fifth Meet
This Morning.

The wheelmen have a number of interesting events on the programme for this, their fifth meeting, to take place at Athletic Park this morning, one of which is a race between the members of the blevelo

When St. Paul, a foreigner, visited the great city of Athens, his principal criti-

Athens had at the most a half dozen different forms of religion; our own country
has 143 sects, besides no less than 387
separate congregations of people that acknowledge no denominational allegiance.
It is true that nineteen-twentieths of these
numerous accts represent but the one religion which St. Paul preached, yet, they
are each entirely separate and distinct
forms of belief and practice, nevertheless.
What would the apostic, could he revisit
the earth, say of us? Certainly, that we
were by far the most religious people in
the world, and, more than any other nation, given to new things, since we have
succeeded in inventing at least 142 new
forms of the simple faith which once he
preached;

From a religious point of view this

tion, given to new things, since we have succeeded in inventing at least 142 new forms of the simple faith which once he preached:

From a religious point of view, this great nation is certainly a curlosity, and the variety in its forms of belief finds no parallel in the whole world, present and past. The recent census which investigated these matters has furnished us an inexhaustible funds of most interesting material.

The comparative strength of the churches in our midst has frequently been a matter of debate between the purplit and the skeptically-inclined. Very extreme ground has usually been taken on each side, and claims range all the way from the position that all Americans virtually are Christians, to the allegation that religion is now practically an inert force in our midst. The census of 1890 should be able to settle tibls difference of opinion. There were then, in a population a little more than three times as great, 20,612,806 communicants of the various churches. But it must be remembered that in this total are included the more than 6,000,000 members of the Roman Catholic church. As is well known, this body counts the whole number of its population as members, in order, then, that its strength may fairly figures in these calculations, it should be reduced to terms comparable to those used by the Protestant denominations. Among these later the usual calculation is that the number of the found to be church, but not admitted to its dull membership, it about as great as the list of communicants. Making this deduction of one-half from the Catholic numbers, knowld leave about seyenteen and a half millions of church strength, it is found to be thirty-five millions.

That number of Americans, out of a population of nearly sixty-three millions.

by the control of the computation of the control of

MANY RELIGIONS.

are more than a score of societies, those of whom claim more than 100 members process.

As Chinese temples represent all the showing made by any form of heathenism, no enumeration of the membership attached to these places of worship was commade, but it may doubtless be taken to equal the entire Chinese population. Mohammedanism finds no representation in the census of 1890, as it is only since that date that the famous propaganda of Mohammed Webb Ags been instituted. We do not imagine, however, that even yet the number of American followers of the prophet would be found to be very great. The devotees of spiritualism are returned at about forty-five thousand. The Society of Ethical Culture claims 1064 members, and the Theosophists the modest total of 695.

The whole number of religious organizations in the country comes to the amazing total of more than one hundred and sixty-five thousand. They fave 142,000 edifices, and are served by an army of more than one hundred and eleven thousand ministers.

sidered.

Few would guess that, of all the States and Territories, New Mexico has by far the largest percentage of church members in its population. Here is a new argument for the piously inclined, why this long-suffering Territory should at last be granted the dignity of Statehood. Its pre-eminence in this regard is, of course, to be accounted for by the predominance of the Catholic church, counting all its afforemits as members. Utah shows another high percentage, which is similarly to be explained by the presence of the Mormon church. South Carolina, Rhode Island, North Carolina and Massachusetts represent the highest real proportion of church members in total population. Strange that these four States, notable in this regard, should represent equally rectious as diverse as New England and the old South.

Oklahoma has the distinction of caring least for spiritual things, having by far the lowest percentage of church members in the Union. Certainly, it cannot be that only the irreligious have emigrated to this section of country. We are, therefore, in order to explain this phenomenes, forced to the conclusion that the greater part of the Oklahomans have simply left their religion at home when they went West. Statistics give warrant for presuming that this is not an uncommon way of doing, for Newada, Nebraska, Washington and Wyoming, in turn, are credited with an exceedingly low percentage of church communicants.

It would be an exceedingly interesting matter to inquire into the causes which have so split up American Christianity into many warring sects, but it would require ondiess research to discoder all of them. Some of these sects are inferitances from the religious bickerings of the Old World, many more of them have originated in the New. Nor are all of them the results of the doctrinal differences, for the names of many of these sects prove that they have originated in political and personal quarrels. Many are the "lama" and "ites" formed from the names of religious leaders, and the various churches caf

Growing Irish Potatoes ing high compliment to the Irish potato and also gives some advice about fertiliz-ing, seeding, cultivating, etc. He says:

izers, and it never saps the soil, but proves it. "The cause of the failure of all cro proves it.

"The cause of the failure of all crops is lack of food; if it is not in the soil it must be put there, if not you will get only what is in the land. You cannot deceive your crops; you may be deceived yourself, but your crops will notify you in the harvest. Give your crops plenty of fertilizer and the right kind and they are bound to grow, and you cannot dry them up."

THE RAILROADS.

The Meeting of the Southern Asso

ciation Closed.

**sacciated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK Aug. 25.—The meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association was brought to a close last night. The whole number of religious organisations in the country comes to the smazing total of more than one hundred and eleven thousand ministers.

The churches of this country have a seating capacity of over forty-three millions, so that three-fourths of the population could at any time be accommodated with seats.

Different sections of the country seem to vary widely in the powers of the selements of church is members and the largest agregate of church property, but Peansylvania, a smaller State, pousesses more organisations, edifices and clergy.

Relatively considered, Texas has the largest number of church organizations, difference organizations, difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the chief points of difference over the tariff through the Ohio River gateways, between the Southern activity of the southern activity of the southern activity of the southern activity of the sacciation at several meeting of the activities of the southern activity of the southern activity of the southern activity of the southern activity of the sacciation at several meeting of the difference over the southern activities of the southern activity of the southern activities of the southern activity of the southern activities of the

Outlook for a New Union. F. C. Buffum, president of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable-growers' Association, discussed the outlook for the association as follows:

discusses the outlook for the association as follows:

"The advantages of concentration of capital and a uniting of individual forces is well understood. When any great work is to be accomplished, individuals unite by putting their capital and strength together, and powerful corporations or trusts are formed, and what would be insurmountable undertakings for individuals are in this way rendered easy of accomplishment. The fruit and vegetable-growers of Florids have annually a large amount of produce to dispose of. In the preparation of that fruit and vegetables for market they purchase more than ten million wooden packages. They buy more than fifteen thousand kegs of nails and a great many tons of paper. Taking the prices which our largest shippers pay for material as a basis, our association finds that in the purchase in large quantities direct from the manufacturers of nails, orange boxes, vegetable crates and wrapping paper, it can save the growers annually a good many thousand dollars. Quontations from Pittsburgh mail factories and New Engsand paper mills will be submitted to the growers, by which it will be growers have been paying in the purchase of material were given to them as a dividend on the stock of the association, it would pay several hundred per cent. on the entire capital.

"As there can be but little money put into the treasury before the shipping seating the purchase of material were given to them as a dividend on the stock of the association, it would pay several hundred per cent. on the entire capital.

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cent. on the entire capital.

"As there can be but little money put into the treasury before the shipping season begins, when the revenue from the use of the association's stamp will be available, it is not probable that the growers can secure the full benefits in the purchase of material before another season, for we all understand that in buying materials in large quantities direct from the manufacturers of his needed. If a large percentage of the orange crop should pay into the association's treasury 2 cents per package, a fund of perhaps \$75,000 would be raised from this season's crop. The query has been raised, what would be done with so much money? Could it be employed to advantage?

"If this amount of money was available and could be used in binding contracts which can now be made with material men, it would pay our producers hand-somely."

The Pecan Tree and Its Tap Root. Herbert Post of Fort Worth, Tex., says: "Texas is headq

Herbert Post of Fort Worth, Tex., says:
"Texas is headquanters for the best pecans, and the world is our merket. Don't waste any time with transplanted pecan trees. The tap root once destroyed by breaking or cutting is gone forever, for another will not grow, and time and money thus spent will bring you disappointment. These make good shade trees, but for nut bearers they are failures. Plant the nut where the tree is to stand, 5x35 feet apart, giving ithinty-six trees per acre, or, if preferred, 40x40, which gives twenty-seven trees per acre. For wind breaks the pecan has no superior. The long tap root goes so deep that the dree cannot blow over as do other trees, making them exceptionally valuable for this purpose.

"The chief pomologist at Washington says: The cubitvation of nuts will soon be one of the greatest and most profitable industries in the United States and the Texas thin-shell pecan is to be the nut of the future. It pays enormous profits and is a sure builder of fortunes. Costing but 33 per acre for the best pecans to plant, with but little care required at any time, occupying the same ground with, other crops, make this the cheapest and best paying of all tree planting.

"We have the large thin-shell pecan trees here which are growing wild, which old settlers say will bear from four to six bushels to the tree when but ten years old, increasing to fifteen and twenty bushels later on and bearing for generations. We bought last year the product of one wild settlers say will bear from four to six bushels to the tree when but ten years old, increasing to fifteen and twenty bushels later on and bearing for generations. We bought last year the product of one wild settlers say will bear from four to six bushels to the tree when but ten years old, increasing to fifteen and twenty bushels later on and bearing for generations. We bought last year the product of one wild settlers say will bear from four to six one in the pay and the wenty bushels later on and bearing for generations. We bought last year the

An alarm of fire was rung in from box
No. 82, at the corner of Thirty-second and
Main streets, shortly after 9 o'clock last
evening. The fire proved to be in Shepard's fruit-drying establishment on Thirtythird street and caught from the engineroom. It was extinguished before the
department reached the scene. The loss
was small.

The Queen's Cup.
WEYMOUTH, Aug. 25.—The Britannia
and Satanita raced today for the Queen's
up. The Satanita won by 4m.

FIELD OF POLITICS.

The Republicans Hold an Enthusiastic Meeting.

A Populist Fledgling Who Tried to Severely Scorched.

B. Campbell of Kansas Makes an Interesting Speech, and Was
Followed by Rev. McPheeters of Oklahoma.

Republicans of the city, together many of their country brethren, ed in mass-meeting last evening at the Pavilion, and listened to several ting speeches on pilitical topics. All local clubs attended in a body, and local clubs attended in a body, the seen among iny ladies were to be seen among lience, which filled the lower floor tely, and spread even into the

The Jonathan Club came up to the seeting place, headed by a band, and he Young Men's Republican League also urned out many members, to swell the while the various other clubs ged themselves in the places as-

ranged themselves in the grand them in the Pavillon. The speeches made were listened to the a great deal of interest, and, with a exception of a single interruption by a obstreperous Populist, there was no teak in the regular proceedings. On behalf of the Committee of Arangements, E. A. Meserve called the cetting to order, and introduced the presient of the evening, H. A. Pierce.

Mr. Pierce was greeted with applause is he advanced to the front of the stage and began his opening remarks. He said began his opening remarks. He said the said of the stage and said of the said o

test. The chairman's remarks were eloquent is well-timed to suit the occasion, and spirit of the evening.

B. Campbell was called for as the t speaker of the evening, Mr. Pierce ming him the "Cyclone of Kanasa." ser were many cheers for Mr. Campbell, while the band played a few bars of arching Through Georgia," the gentlencame forward. The orator spoke of the "inclemency the weather," as he termed it, saying: guoss that's what you call the thing," in he continued in substance as folia: "I want to talk to you about the mentary principles of politics. This ag occurs every four years—the bring-out of candidates, the making of torms and the molding of public ught. After the candidates are put the field the strife becomes more immonious. The people then endeavor to ide what party shall prevail, what princes shall be put into effect. I want to myou, to start with, to beware of all sideshows. I don't like a little potal division that slips up behind your k and stabs you with a cheese knife." here had been numerous hisses from Populists in the gallery, and the aker took occasion to say: "People to to political meetings to listen. If y don't want to listen, they can go y. There are but three things that: Shakes, goese and fools. If there any of these here tonight they have permission to retire."

Mere were no more hisses and Mr. mpbell proceeded with his address.

Nations to prosper, the speaker then it on, "must be just. This nation had no unjust ever since its organization, and held human beings in bondage. The segle came and the people rose up and it is contrary to the fatherhood of and brotherhood of man to hold a n in bondage. In the very first platform would be a supplished; the honor of the flag was intained, and the Republican party the unlawful practors was condemned. They made Abraham coln President of the United States. I spoke to Abraham and told him to the black man free. The feat was omplished; the honor of the flag was intained, and the Republican party ed the country from the Democrats. It so as Iscariot

clear, that the same spots are on the Democrats today as they were years ago. One of these was the doctrine of free trade; another human slavery which meant cheap labor. What are they for today?—free trade and cheap labor. It comes in another form, but it is just the same in principle. They want you to open your mouths like a nest of young robins and take down eyery worm of free trade that is offered you. Down to the era of Democratic ascendancy this country prospered greatly. It is useless to figure on that proposition, but it would be a marvel to you if we did. At the close of the war we had a great debt to pay, but under the system of protection to American industries the Republicans reduced the amount to a comparatively nominal sum. They practically wiped out the interest charge. Bismarck at that time said that it was high time that the people of the Old World take advantage of the example set by the United States and find their way to success." (Applause.) "The Democrats worried over the surplus in the treasury. Now, I always feel pretty safe with a surplus. The Democrats soon created a deficiency and then they struck their normal condition. If the McKinley bill had been let alone this country would have been in as prosperous condition as it ever has been.

"No political party that puts an income tax in its principles in times of peace can live. I am inclined to think that when this campaign ends that the Democrats will be in about the same condition as a catifish I once heard of. A German was fishing and he caught a big catifish. Wishing to fish some more he fastened his fish to a stick and put it into the water and then went away. While he was gone another fisherman came along and put a little catifish on the stick and took the big one himself. When the German came back he took up his fish and after gazing at it for a moment in amazement excelaimed: "Veil, ef you ain't de worse damn swunk-up catifish to make him quit, besides his employer. The time is coming and it will come right soon, when a mar who us

UNIVERSITY, Aug. 24, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times:) The time for agitation has passed. The time for action has arrived. About five months ago the ques-

After much discussion, and the expenditure of time and money by many of the prominent citizens of the county, a plan was adopted, imperfect, I think, but certainly a step in the right direction, for the imperfections could be cured after a trial. No party would take it up this year, although the sentiment of the public generally was for giving it a trial.

When the time for another election rolls around, will any garty take it up? That depends upon one of two things. First, whether or not it is made obligatory by legislative enactment next winter; second, whether or not a majority of the County Central Committee of any party is in favor of doing so.

It is the duty of the members of the Republican party to see to it that the Central Committee is favorable. Put resolutions through the caucus in every ward and predict instructing delegates to pledge the members of the Central Committee elected by them to work and vote for a trial of some reform method for holding primary elections. Don't wait until another election takes place and then complain. Act now, and be forever free from the domination of rings and bosses.

Yours respectfully, W. J. O'BRIEN.

Political Mention.

Members of the Jonathan Club, efter marching from the pavilion last evening, adjourned to their rooms where they were treated to a short programme of a literary and musical nature. The club made a good appearance on the streets and far exceeded in numbers any other similar organization seen at the Republican gathering. The Jonathans also serenaded The Times.

A break occurred in the working forces of the Third Ward Republican politicians yesterday, P. A. Stanton withdrawing from the circle to which he has been attached for some time. While admitting that a dissolution has taken piace, Mr. Stanton states very emphatically that the move does not mean that he has gone over to the Lindley camp.

A. K. Crawford, whose name was mentioned among those proposed for positions on the Republican election board for the Third Ward, states that he is not a Lindley man, never has been and never intends to work for the self-constituted boss.

"Boss" Lindley returned from the North yesterday, where he has been in attendance on the Democratic convention.

W. N. Monroe, W. R. Bacon, A. K. Crawford and Councilman Campbell were seen yesterday, and each of them plainly and unequivocally denied any and all connection with the Lindley-Webber combine, or that they were in any sense "slate" candidates.

The Democratic rally was postponed from last night to next Saturday, owing "to the absence of the country delegates." Political Mention.

candidates.

The Democratic rally was postponed from last night to next Saturday, owing "te the absence of the country delegates."

Westlake Park Concert. The Los Angeles Theater Band will give

the regular concert at Weshlake Park this attenuous, when the following programme will be given, commencing at 2 o'clock: March.

Kellor.)
Operatic selection, "Faust," (Gounod.)
Waltz, "Marien," (Bilenberg.)
Medley, "National Pottourri," (Heinicke.)
Cornet solo, "Prelude and Caprice," Overture, "Die Lauberflote," (Mozart.)

have yielded to the present season awakens renewed interest in that valuable fruit. Thus far California bolds a practical

have yielded to the present season awakens renewed interest in that valuable fruit. Thus far California bolds a practical monopoly in the production of the spricot, for although the Department of Agriculture reports that apricots are grown in tority States and Territories, it credits California with the production of 770,941 busheds of the crop of 1,001,482 bushels shown by the census to have been produced in the United State in 1889. Next to California, the census returns for that year agree Utah credit for producing the most apricots, viz., 4178 bushels. For the same year, New Jersey is credited with 776,078 bushels of peaches, and only two bushels of spricots, being one bushel less than the crop of Maine and Connecticut, where it was given at three bushels each. The crop of Washington was 3856 bushels and stood third on the Hst.

It will be seen by these figures that California produced in 1889 more than twenty-nine-thirtieths of all the apricot grown in the United States, and it is probable that the ratio remains about the same at this time. It may be safely assumed, therefore, that California is the home of the apricot of the United States, and experience proves it to be a valuable crop, at least where orchards are made to yield yearly crops. Apricot trees have been found to be shy bearers in many parts of the State, and it is quite likely that our orchardists do not yet fully understand the treatment required to produce a paying crop annually. One progressive orchardist in San Bernardino county informs us that he produces good crops of apricots each year, and he stributes his success to the fact that as soon as the fruit is off the trees he irrigates well and prunes heavily. He says this treatment has not falled in giving good annual crops of fruit, and believes it a remedy against 'off' years. One prime cause of failure to produce an apricot crop each year, we believe, is lack of proper thinning of the fruit. We have often called attention to this fact, and our best orchardists habitually thin some if no bushels of peaches, and only two bushels of opeaches, being one bushels each. The crop of Mashington was 3556 bushels and stood hird on the list.

It will be seen by these figures that California produced in 1839 more than trenty-nine-thritethes of all the apricots grown in the United States, and it is probable that the ratio remains about the same at this time. It may be safely assumed, therefore, that California is the home of the apricot of the United States, and experience proves it to be a valuable crop, at least where orchards are made to yield yearly crops. Apricot trees have been found to be shy bearers in many parts of the State, and it is quite likely understand the treatment required to produce a paying crop annually. One progressive orchardist in San Bernardino county informs us that he produces good crops of apricots each year, and he attributes his success to the fact that as soon as the fruit is off the trees he irrigates well and prunps heavily. He says this treatment has not falled in giving good annual crops of fruit, and believes it a remedy against "off" years. One prime cause of failure to produce an apricect or content of the section of th

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

AN INTERESTING DAY AT THE ENCAMPMENT.

Review of Both Begiments-Serious Accident to a Private from Pasna—The Regular Rou-tine Work.

CAMP SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The light shower which fell this morning cleared the atmos-

cial Correspondence.) The light shower which fell this morning cleared the atmosphere and made the battalion drill comparatively pleasant for the men, who were greatly fatigued by the menuvers of the previous day under the blazing sun.

The two model companies which went out Friday were again formed, and, after being united into one large company, were drilled in battle exercises for an hour and a half under command of Capt. Steere of Co. A. Lieut. Weller of Co. F. and Lieut. Crawford, Co. A, having charge of the respective platoons. The canteens issued yesterday were brought into service and proved very useful.

The first serious accident of the encampment occurred today, when Private Card of Co. B, whose home is in Pasadena, met with a very painful injury. At the time his company was going through some of the drill tactics. The order was given for some rifle movement, and Card in essaying to obey the order moved his rifle, which was loaded with a blank cartridge, in such a way that the trigger somehow caught in his clothing and the weapon was accidentally discharged.

The muzzle of the rifle was close up against his right leg and the force of the explosion was sufficient to tear off the flesh and shatter the bone just below the knee.

The wounded man suffered intense pain and was at once borne to the hospital. The surgeons were summoned and upon examination it was found that the zone was badly fractured, several large splinters being removed. It is feared that amputation will be necessary.

Brig.-Gen. E. P. Johnson is here, having arrived at 11 a.m., when he was received with a salute of eleven guns fired from the cannon of the Ninth Regiment. This afternoon he conducted a review of both regiment orders having been issued to form at 2:30 p.m., and he left for Los Angeles at 4:55.

It has not yet been decided when the regiment will break camp, but it is not expected that they will leave before Wednesday, and perhaps not till Thursday morning.

Both regiments will assemble at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Sunday) for divin

expected that they will leave before wednesday, and perhaps not till Thursday morning.

Both regiments will assemble at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Sunday) for divine services, which will be conducted by Capt. Clarke, chaplain of the Seventh. The services will be held in the open air beneath the shade of some trees north of camp.

The brigade campfire last night was a big success and went a long ways toward healing the soreness that has for a long time existed between some members of the two regiments. A huge pile of old spikes and railroad ties had been coffected and a fine blaze lighted up the parade ground for quite a distance on both sides of the line between the Nintin and Seventh regiments. A plano was furnished by a local agency and the N.nth Regiment Band was, of course, the chief musical attraction. There were solos and quartettes, banjo, harmonica, flute and guitar music, also recitations and orations by the officers and others.

Col. Schrieber, commenting the Seventh

Col. Schrieber, commanding the Seventh

Brig.-Gen. Allen and Lieut.-Col. Hensen of the Governor's staff; Lieut.-Col. Butler and Maj. Russell of his own personal staff, and his orderly, Segt.-Maj. Hathaway.

The Softlers' Home was represented in camp today, an official visit being received from Gov. J. G. Rowland, Col. E., Brown, inspector of national homes. Maj. A. M. Thornton, Capts. R. Richter, Co. A; N. B. Clothier, Co. B; J. A. D'Arcy, Co. D; A. T. Chamlin, Cg. E; A. B. Godden, Co. F; G. M. Dixon of the hospital corps, and J. M. Davis, adjutant; Lieuts. E. B. Daily and H. D. Glasner of the commissary department of the Home, were also of the party.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) This has been one of the hardest days in camp for the soldiers. The heat in the middle of the day was intense, and as there were special duties to perform at about this time, their work became almost a hardship, but notwithstanding this fact, the men stood up well under the load they had to carry, and came through the day good natured and as wet with perspiration as ducks, fresh from

came through the day good natured and as wet with perspiration as ducks, fresh from their early morning swim.

Brig.-Gen. E. P. Johnson, Adj.-Gen. C. C. Allen, Col. Hanson of the Governor's staff, Lieut.-Col. Butler, Maj. H. T. Matthews, Maj. Russell and Capt. Jones paid their respects to the members of the National Guard this afternoon. The Seventh Regiment was first called out about 3 o'clock, and reviewed by Gens. Johnson and Allen, after which the Ninth followed suit, and passed a very creditable examination. By this hour the sun shone out in AR its fury. There was but little breeze and consequently the parade ground was converted into a veritable sweat-box.

After review there was but little time lost in the rank and file, as well as many of the officers, getting to the surf, where the tribulations of the earlier portion of the afternoon were lost in the huge breakers, as they rolled in to shore. They were all a tappy set of fellows, and from that time until the sun sank in the western horizon there were but few cares to worry either the high private in the rearrank or the officer with the shoulder strap.

In the forenoon Lieut, McIver of the

Opportunities!



Regular Prices are Things of the Dim Past.

Lower and lower the prices go as the season advances. The opportunities are matchless; sure to find a size to fit, a style to suit, a price to please, however rigid your ideas of economy. We now enter on the fourth week of our GREAT SALE of the BANKRUPT BERLIN STOCK, and we put to rout all former markings, no matter how absurdly low they have been.

This is Your Harvest Time—Come and Reap.

A few more Duck Suits

DOWN TO

\$1.69.

A few more \$7.50 Cashmere Gowns

DOWN TO

\$3.48.

A few more finest London Percale Waists

DOWN TO

35c.

A few more

DOWN TO

\$2.98.

A few more All-wool Eton Suits | \$30, \$40, \$50 Tea G'wns | \$3, \$4 and \$5 Capes

DOWN TO

\$10.00.

A few more

DOWN TO

79c.

A few more of those eleg'nt | A few more Silk Waists

DOWN TO

\$2.25.

All-wool Jackets DOWN TO

\$1.50.

A few more \$8 and \$10 Fine Jackets

DOWN TO

\$2.50:

If You Want

A fine broadcloth or clay worsted Jacket, Cape or Suit this winter, get the goods now in black, navy, tan, havana, plum or green, that the Berlin sold at

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per yard, French and English weaves, now at 69c, 98c, \$1.39 and \$1,98 per yard. Only limited quantities.

KID GLOVES, SILK MITTS AND GLOVES, if we have your size, will all be closed out at 25c ON THE DOLLAR. Don't get into the overflow. The entire Bankrupt Stock of the Berlin Cloak Co., is being sold at our store.

PARISIAN CLOAK & SUIT CO., 221 South Spring St. DIDIGIAM CIVIL 0

(or outer bone of the leg) and severing the large artery. He was immediately carried to the hospital—a mile and a half distant, on a stretcher by the ambulance corps of the Seventh Reiment, where his wounds were dressed by Maj. Barber and Capt. Kelsey of the Seventh and Capt. Ball, assistant surgeon of the Ninth. At a late hour this evening he was in a precarious condition, although he seemed to be resting easy under the influence of opiates. His parents were notified this evening by wire of the accident and will be down on the early train tomorrow morning.

Private Allen of Co. E, of San Bernardino, who had his leg fractured some days since is still in the Ninth Hospital, under the care of Assistant Surgeon Ball. Corp. B. E. Turner of Co.F. of the Ninth, whose arm was fractured some days ago, returned home Saturday.

The little four-year-old daughter of Capt. Keith of Co. C, of the Ninth was unfortunately stung by a scorpion Saturday afternoon.

Miss. Nettle Johnson and Misses Ida and May Neill visited friends in Co. F, of Santa Ana, today.

Mrs. Rice, wife of Commissary Rice, and daughter, Miss Anna, Mrs. Col. John R. Perry, Mrs. H. H. Sinclaire, wife of Ord. Officer Sinclaire, are visiting at the Ninth headquarters.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker,

Furniture. Carpets,

In order to make room for an immense stock now on the way from the East, we offer for CASH, for the next 10 days, our entire stock

AT AND= Draperies

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, SEC

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE

President John E. Plater Vice-President Herman W. Hellman Cashier W. M. Caswell Directors—Isalas W. Hellman, John E. Plater, Herman W. Hellman, J. W. Hellman, Jr., W. M. Caswell Interest paid on deposits. Money loaned on first-class real estate.

BOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL
BANK, Nadean Block, corner First and
Spring sta., Los Angeles, Cal.
L. N. BREED President
W. F. BOSBYSHELL Vice-President
C. N. FLINT Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY Asst. Cashier
Paid up capital 2500

Paid up capital
Surplus and undivided profits. 28,00,000
Surplus and undivided profits. 28,000
Directors: D. Remick, Thos. Goss. W. H.
Holliday, I. W. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm
H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank
Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell

DIRECTORS: J. H. BRALY. President
SIMON MAIER. Vice-President
W. D. WOOLWINE. Cashle
A. H. BRALY. Secretar,
H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, S. A. Gibson
J. M. Elliott, C. N. Hasson, R. W. Poindez

LEGAL.

Notice.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHICAGO MARKETS.

California Fruit.

cade Press Leased-wire Service.

CAGO, Aug. 25.—The Earl Fruit Comsold California fruit as follows: Bartsers, 1.20g.1.35; peaches, 40g80. The reof Michigan peaches are heavy now.
and prenes, 80g95; Tokay grapes, half
1.75681.80

York, Bartletts, 1.45@1.70; prunes,

ter Bros. of New York sold four cars it: Red Freestone peaches, 1.05; Clings. 9; Egg plums, 1.0021.05; Victoria plums, 0; Columbias, 80290; Kelsey Japans, .75; Malagas, half crates, 1.40.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

ated Press Leased-wire Service.
V YORK, Aug. 25.—With the exception ortef period of firmness at the opening duess and in the final trading, specula-

Pittsburgh Pull. Palace ... Reading Richmond Ter Richmond Ter
R. T. pfd.
R. G. W. pfd.
R. G. W. pfd.
Rock Island.
St. L. & S. F.
St. Paul pfd.
Union Pacific
U. S. Express
W. St. L. & P.
Wabash pfd
Wells-Fargo
W. Union

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

New York Money.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.— Money —On call, easy at 1 per cent.; last loan, 1 per cent.; closed at 1 per cent.; last loan, 1 per cent.; Prime Mercantile Paper—3@5½ per cent. Sterling Exchange—Steady. Bankers' bills, 48½,04.5½ for 60-64 bills, Posted Rates—4.8604.87.

Commercial Bills—4.84%,04.86½.

Silver Certificates—64%.

Bar Silver—65% bild.

Mexican Dollars—32%.

Stale bonds were firm, railroad bonds irregular and government bonds strong.

The Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The bank statement shows: Reserve, decrease, \$1,880,000; loans, increase, \$2,464,500; specie, decrease, \$283,600; legal tenders, decrease, \$580,700; deposits, increase, \$506,800; circulation, decrease, \$4700.
The banks now hold \$56,715,550 in excess of

Petroleum. NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Petroleum — Was drm. Pennsylvania oil, sales none; September option, sales none; closed 80% bid; Lima oil, sales none.

YORK, Aug. 25.—The exports of spethe week were \$867,500 in gold and in silver. The imports for the week Gold, \$901,856; silver, \$1983; general mdise, \$4,345,415; dry goods, \$1,460,613.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

December started with buyers at I the price asked for it when the closed yearday. Some bought at the came more plentiful and sagged. I up again, and about a quarter of from the start it was again wanted. The recovered tone of the corn marked the sharp butge in the price of it near the close caused the local should at a good deal of uneasiness, and the bought so vigorously that the

September 33¼
May
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, winter patents, 2.50@2.80; winter stratts, 2.30@
2.50; spring patents, 3.10@3.60; spring straits, 2.20@2.80; spring straits, 2.20@2.80; bakers', 1.80@2.80; No. 2 spring wheat, 64¼@55½, No. 3 spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red, 54½@64½; No. 2 corn, 55; No. 2 casts, 30½; No. 2 white, 33½@33½; No. 3 white, 32½@33; No. 2 rye, 48½; No. 2 barley, 53@54; No. 3 52@54; No. 4, nominal; No. 1 flax seed, 1.23@1.24; prime timothy seed, 5.20; meas pork, per bbl., 13.50@13.55; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.72½@7.75; short rlbs, sides (loose, 7.35@7.40; dry saited shoulders (boxed.) 6.50@6.62½; short clear sides (boxed.) 7.65@7.75; whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal., 1.28; sugars, cut loaf, —; granulated, —; standard "A." —; No. 3 yellow corn, 55.

Chicago Live Stock Market. .

Boston Stock Market. BOSTON, Aug. 25. — Atchison, 6%; phone, 200; Burlington, 78%; Mexican C 8%; San Diego, 6. Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool, Aug. 25.—Close Wheat was steady; holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter, 4s 9½d; do. spring, 4s 8d. Corn was firm; holders offer moderately; new mixed spot. 5s 1d; futures, holders offer sparingly; August, 5s ½d; September, 4s 10d; October, 4s 9d. Flour was steady; holders offer sparingly; St. Louis, fancy winter, 5s 9d. Pork was firm; holders offer sparingly; prime mess Western, 7ls 3d.

Lard was firm; holders offer sparingly; spot. 39s.

Hops — Aat London, Pacific Coast were pot, 39s. Hops — Aat London, Pacific Coast were steady; holders offer moderately; £2@3. -o Ts6kwo shrdlu shrdlu shrdl shrdl shrdl

London Silver. LONDON, Aug. 25.—Bar silver—301/d. Consols—1024.
Bullion in Bank of England, £28,000.
Bank of England discount rate—2 pe

Receipts. Flour, quarter sacks, 11,860; Oregon, 9236; wheat, centals, 2252; Oregon, 5101; barley, centals, 24,832; Oregon, 420; oats, centals, Oregon, 757; corn, centals, 1900; beans, sacks, 2614; potatoes, sacks, 3911; onlons, sacks, 757.

Callboard Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— Wheat —Wadrm. December, 96%; May, 1.04%.
Barley—Was drm. December, 87%. firm. December, 96%; May, 1.04
Barley—Was firm. December,
Corn—1.30,
Bran—15.00 per ton.
Flour — Family Extras, 3.406

Bran—15.00 per ton.
Flour — Family Extras, 3.40@3.50; Bakers'
Extras, 3.30@3.40; Superfine, 2.50@2.75.
Wheat—Trade is of light proportions. No.
1 shipping wheat, 37½, with 83% for choice
quality; milling wheat, 22½@37½.
Barley—The week closes on an easy market, offerings being liberal. Faed, fair to
good, 75@77½; choice, 78%@50; brewing, 37½@
30½; Chevatler standard, 1.25@1.27½,
Oats—Business was dull. New California
Coast oats, 85@1.07½; milling, 1.15@1.20; Surorise, 1.25@1.30; fancy feed, 1.12½@1.17½;
good to choice, 1.05@1.10; poor to fair, 90@55;
black, nominal; red, nominal; gray, 1.02½@
1.07½; black, nominal; reu, 1071/2012. 1.071/2012. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— Drafts —On SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— Drafts —On SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— Drafts —On Aug. Dank.

sight, Sterling Bills — Un 1884.
Sterling Bills — Un 1884.
Silver Bars—Per ounce, 65%@65½.
Mexican Dollars—52½@65%.
NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

Aug. 25, 1894The dollowing are the arrivals and departures at the port for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals — Aug. 25, brig Tanner, Brown, from Gray's Harbor, 320,000 feet lumber to W. H. P. M. & L. Co.; steamer Hermosa, Trefethen, from Avalon, passengers and merchandise to W. T. Co.

Departures—Aug. 25, steamer Hermosa, Trefethen, for Avalon, passengers and merchandise to W. T. Co.; steaper Jewel, Madson, for San Francisco; steamer Newsboy, Fosen, for San Francisco; steamer Newsboy, Fosen, for San Francisco.

Tides 'Aug. 26.—High water, 6:43 a.m. and 5:34 p.m.; low water, 0:32 a.m. and 11:33 p.m.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 25.

Maggie Dand to E P Lightburn; lots 1 and 3, block 78, Long Beach, \$360.

J Bixby et al to F C Carrell, lot 17, block 40. Long Beach, \$150.

Hans Ravn, executor, to C Petersen, lot 27, Amar's subdivision San Pedro, \$150.

Plo Pico to F Ybarra, lot 60 feet on west side New High street, \$1.

A Mecartney to Nellie Neal, lot 6, block 8, Harvay & Ricker's addition Whittier, \$15.

Nellie Neal et con to J S Crum, land as above, \$50. Neilie Neal et con to J S Crum, land as above, \$50.

F A Gibson, trustee, et al to Anna Shuman, lot 168, Grider & Dow's subdivision Briswalter tract, \$200.

W P Paine et ux to L A Coulson, lot 63, Ellis tract, \$1500.

O S Picher et ux to O S Picher, £ 1-3 lot 1, block O, San Pasqual 4ract, \$15,000.

I N Van Nuys et ux to P J Brannen, undivided ½ lots 3, 21, 22 and 23, block 21, Park tract, \$1.

Joseph Brent Banning to H P Savas lots. In Van Nuys et ux to P J Brannen, undivided ½ lots 3, 21, 22 and 23, block 21, Park tract, 31.

Joseph Brent Banning to H E Sauer, lots 21 and 23, block B, South Bonnie Brae tract, 310.

M C Isom to J A Hill, lots 1, 2 and 12, block 21, Clearwater, 330.

E Wiltong et ux to C Kelso, land as per 28 of deeds, page 304, 35.
George D Sandford et ux to C Persing, 5.03 acres Rancho Santa Gertrudes, \$2200.

H Sykes to Alice C Ryder, part of lot A, block 2, Monrovia, 31.

Mrs E M Jones et con to W Cronkhite, E½ of E½ lot 73, and W½ lot 74, subdivision Rancho San Fernando, \$2000.

W Cronkhite et ux to Elia M Jones, lots 14 and 15, block 4, subdivision block 40, Hancock's survey, \$2000.

Ellia M Jones to A W Wright, lot 233.
Rancho San Fernando, \$2000.

Ellia M Jones to A W Wright, lot 233.
Rancho San Fernando, \$2000.

Ellia M Jones to A W Wright, lot 233.
Rancho San Fernando, \$2000.

Ellia M Jones to A W Britt, lot 225.
Lyman Allon and San Fernando, \$2000.

W C Furrey, to Eva L, his wife, lot confort Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. We are still telling you that this is block 7, Ord's survey; efft.

J D Halie et ux to A Braun, lot 22 block D, John L Bridge, lot 3, block 39, Hancock's survey; \$300.

Same to ux to A Braun, lot 22 block D, Games lots and all the fixtures with them, for 25 cents aplece, at the "City of Louis Phillips to Elia G Campbell, SE¼ lot Capter and the survey efft.

J D Halie et ux to A Braun, lot 22 block D, Grass ends, rings and brackets, 25 cents. No. 233 South Broadway.

W E Lester. Santa Monlea, won the cut stans decanter on association singles. With Extending John Le Bridge lots and later bounded the best place in two lots with brass ends, rings and brackets, 25 cents. No. 233 South Broadway.

W ELester. Santa Monlea, won the cut stans decanter on association singles. Miss Shoemaker in ladies singles. Second prizes were awarded to Carter brothers in the ladies' singles. The properties were awarded to Carter brothers in the ladies' singles. Scoon prizes were awarded to Carter brothers

fornia.
Officers—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres.; Hernan W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; John Milner, lashier. H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.
Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.
Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspondence invited.

Capital Stock P. N. Myers, Pres.; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; T. W. Phelps, Cashier; W. D. Longyear, Assl. Cashier. Directors: W. L. Graves, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. C. Marble, J. A. Graves, H. L. Pinney, J. H. Shankland, C. H. Sessitons, J. H. Harris, J. F. Sartori, F. N. Myers, T. W. Phelps.

Notice

Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.
No. 713.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE state of California, county of Los Angees ss.

Notice to Tent Makers. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVIS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will receive up to 2:15 o'clock p.m., of September 10, 1894, sealed proposals for furnishing a fumigating outfit, consisting of two sheet tents with skirts 63x63, ten sheet tents with skirts 53x62, ten sheet tents with skirts 53x62, twenty-four bell tents 6½x 7½; sixteen bell tents 8½x and sixteen belt tents 1½x16, as per specifications and samples of material on file in the office of this board.

board.

A certified check, payable to the order of the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, in the sum of 10 per cent. of the amount of each bid to accompany the same.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. of Supervisors.
By W. H. WHITTEMORE, Deputy.

and E1/2 lot 23, block 9, Wolfskill Orchard acres of E15 of NW4, sec 12, T 1 N, R 12 W, S90.

M. A. Getchell to J C Willmon, N 20 acres of E35 of NW4, sec 12, T 1 N, R 12 W, S10.

George Banninger to L R Brown, NE34 sec 20, T 6 N, R 12 W, S124S.15.

I Hyans to M W Stimson, lots 3, 5 and 7, Hyāns's extension Olive Hill tract, \$2500.

John E Jackson to J W Scott, 3.47 acres of Hill Arroy Seco tract, \$4000.

P McAnany to B A Thompson, lot 650, Hyde Park, \$50.

M W-and E C Stimson to Mary Hyans, lots 13 and 14, block 133, Long Beach, \$2500.

R W Kelly et ux to R Smith, lot 22, and W/4 lot 23, block 9, tract as above, \$10.

John Henry Anderson and Mary J Anderson, agreement of separation.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE CLOSING CONTESTS OF THE TOURNAMENT.

The Championship Contest Resulted in a Tie, Which Will Be Played Off Monday-The Prize Winners.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. Correspondence.) The tenth annual tour-nament of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association is over. It closed this afternoon, when the loser of the Alexander-Lester match pulled down his colors and wrapped his raquet in a dust-proof jacket, to await the coming of another

finals in the mixed doubles and association singles, and the championship game in the latter. In the singles, the last

in the latter. In the singles, the last game on Friday was the contest between Way and K. Carter, the former winning by 4-6, 6-1, -6-4. Then this morning Lester won from Way, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

W. M. Alexander of Santa Barbara, holder of the cup, was on hand for the afternoon series, which was the last game of the tournament, ... Alexander won two sets by 6-1, 6-4, and Lester won two sets by 7-5, 7-5. The tie will be played off on Monday.

In mixed doubles Acker and Mrs. Alvord defaulted to Alexander and Miss Shbemaker. Barry and Miss Jones won from Wilson and Miss Corson, 6-2, 6-2; Alexander and Miss Shoemaker won from F. Carter and Miss Grassett, 6-1, 6-1; R. P. and Miss Carter won from Barry and Miss Jones, 6-2, 9-7, and then won the event by defeating Alexander and Miss Shoemaker, 6-1, 6-1; WINNERS AND PRIZES.

WINNERS AND PRIZES.

Miss Shoemaker, 6-1, 7-5.

Winners and Prizes.

R. Payton Carter of Santa Monica won the challenge cup in all-comers' singles for the third successive time and it is now his personal property.

A. W. Bumiller, Los Angeles, won the silter chaing dish, prize for the tournament winner, all-comers' singles.

Freeman and Picher, Pasadena, won the tournament prizes, cut glass decanters, and by default of Chase brothers, Riverside, will receive the challenge cups, in all-comers' doubles.

R. P. and May Varter, Santa Monica, won the silver match box and cut glass perfumery bottle, for mixed doubles.

W. E. Lester, Santa Monica, won the cut glass decanter on association singles. Miss Marion Jones won the silver bombonniere, first prize in the ladies' singles. Second prizes were awarded to Carter brothers in the all-comers' doubles, walking-sticks; Miss Shoemaker in ladies' singles, tennis belt; Alexander and Miss Shoemaker in mixed doubles, scarf pin and pin box.

BIRTH RECORD.

SCHOLL This city, August 24, to the wife of Dr. A. J. Scholl, a daughter.

LINES OF TRAVEL. THERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
AUGUST 1 1891.
ins leave and set due to arrive at
Angeles (Alcade bepot.) Fifth st.,
daily as follows: ve for | DESTINATION.

005:45 DI

Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BAILWAY-

Leave tor LOS ANGELES.

9:30 pm Limited Overland E.
2:30 pm San Diego Coast I.
7:00 am San Bernardino .. San Bernardino 9:00 am Riverside and San Be ... nardino via Orange. •11:00 an

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LOS ANGELES, Cal., August 24, 1824.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Whereas, by letter "F" of July 16, 1824,
the Hon. Commissioner of the General Land
office has directed that the following described lands be restored to the public do-

that their applications conferred no rights upon them and are held by this notice to be rejected, and they and all other persons claiming the right of purchase under the Acc. March 8, 1857 (24 Stst. 566,) must come forward within ninety days of the property of the second of the second of their notice, to wit: On or before the 23nd day of Novembar, 1894, and give notice of their claims and of their intention to make proof sed payment for lands to which they claim the right of purchases to enter any part of said lainds claimed of March 3, 1887, are hereby notified that their applications confer no rights upon them, and are held by this notice to be rejected, and they will be required, for the protection of their rights, if any they have, to present new applications for the lands claimed by them, and that such new applications will not be received until said 23rd day of November, 1894, the day upon which this restoration takes effect; and on said day said lands will be open to entry and disposal without regard to such prior applications.

ENOCH KNIGHT. Receiver.

ENOCH KNIGHT, Receiver.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
Leave Los Angeles for Pasadans.

(2:33 am "71.18 am "8:00 am "9:00 am

10:20 am "12:25 pm "1:40 pm "5:00 pm

4:100 pm "5:20 pm "1:40 pm "5:00 pm

12:30 pm "5:30 sm "9:05 am "10:35 am

12:30 pm "1:55 pm "5:05 pm "10:35 am

12:30 pm "1:55 pm "5:05 pm "10:35 am

12:30 pm "1:50 pm "8:05 pm "12:15 am

10:10 pm

10:10 pm

10:10 pm

10:10 pm

10:10 pm

10:20 am, "1:40 pm, "4:40 pm.

Leave Los Angeles for Altadens "9:00 am,

10:30 am, "1:40 pm, "4:40 pm.

Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, "10:10 am,

12:20 am, g1:235 pm, "5:25 pm.

Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, "13:40 am,

19:12 am, g1:25 pm, "5:15 pm.

Leave For Long Beach and San Pedro, g8:00

am, "9:35 am, "1:06 pm, g7:00 pm.

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN,

Trains leave Los Angeles, "2:30 am,

11:20 am, "3:40 pm, g7:00 pm.

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN,

Trains leave Los Angeles, "2:30 am,

11:20 am, "3:40 pm, g7:00 pm.

CATALINA IBLIAND,

Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at San

Pedro.

Leave for; FIRST-ST, DEPOT. | Arr. from

Leave for ; FIRST-ST. DEPOT. | Arr. from

Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSunday

Santa Ana Santa Ana Santa Ana *9:00 am

*11:00 am .San Jacinto via Orange.

*9:00 am .Temecula via Pasadena.

*11:00 am .Temecula via Pasadena.

*11:00 am .Temecula via Coast Lie

*Daily except Sunday. **Sunday only. All other trains daily.

Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downey-ave. station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes lader.

Palace vestibuled sleepers, uphoistered tourist cars and free reclining-chair cars through to Kansas City and Chicago daily. Personally conducted excersions to Boston every Thursday. For rates, alsepting-car reservations, etc., call, on or address .E. W. M'GES.

City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 128 North Spring st. and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

H. G. THOMPSON, Opneral Passenger Agent.

OCCAMICO. O. UU

(Spreckeis' line)

Los Angeles to Hon
oliuin and return
oliuin and return
and Hong-Kong via
Honolulu and China
ilnes. Round the
world, 1st class, 85iv
to 1610. HUGH B.
RICE. Agt O. S.S. Co.,
121 W. 2d. Los Angele

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY— Goodali, Perkins & Co., general agents, San PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San
Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego August 2, 6, 11, 15, 22,
24, 29, September 2. Cars to connect leave
Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harlord and Santa
Barbara, August 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 26, 21, September 8. Cars to connect with steamer at
Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or
Redondo Railroad depot at 8 a.m. Cars to
connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles
leave S. P. Co. 2 depot, Fifth st., at 1.10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San
Pedro for San Francisco and way ports August 1, 5, 10, 14, 19, 22, 23, September 1. Cars
to connect with these steamers leave S. P.
Co. 2 depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A.
Terminal depot at 515 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change
steamers or their says of sailling.

W. PARRIS, Agent,

124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal. REDONDO RAILWAY-

for Redondo.

1.08 Angeles.

9:05 am

1.35 pm

1:35 pm

1

REPUBLICAN

PRIMARIES County Convention.

order of the Republican County Com-e primary elections will be held in the us primarts of the county on Thursday, at 30, 1894, from 12 m. to 7 p.m., to elec-tates to the Republican County Conven-which is ordered to convene at Music the city of Los Angeles, on Septem-

Two delegates, Voting place, Inspector, Henry Nicholaus, irles Kernes; clerks, Z. Zimmerhoolhouse. Inspector, Henry Actionaux, dige, Charles Kernes; clerks, Z. Zimmerian, H. B. Fawkes.
Cahuenga—Three delegates. Voting place, te Pass schoolhouse. Inspector, J. Fairanks; Judge, C. A. Ensign; clerks, O. C. Coberts, G. T. Gower.
Calabasas—Three delegates, Voting place, thoolhouse. Inspector, A. C. Fooshee; judge, ohn Howland; clerks, G. Clemon, T. R. Jowall.

cise. Clearwater — One delegate. Voting place, old schoolhouse. Inspector. H. W. Brewer; ludge, O. C. Plaisted; clerks, Ed Germain, G. W. Williams. Compton — Four delegates. Voting place, Morden's building. Inspector, John Gries; indee; J. J. Morton; clerks, J. N. Green, W. H. Carpenter. H. Carpenter.

Covina - Three delegates. Voting place, Hodges's Hall. Inspector, Ots Witham; ludge. William Brady; clerks, Henry Amon, C. W. Potter.

Del Sur-Two delegates. Voting place, Fairmont schoolhouse. Impector, I. N. Butters; ludge. Arthur Scott; clerks, T. C. Janes, Harry Davenport.

Downey-No. 1, three delegates.

judge. Arthur Scott; clerks, T. C. Janes, Harry Davenport.
Downey—No. 1, three delegates. Voting Diace. Central Hotel, Inspector, J. A. Frailey; judge. H. R. Gray; clerks, S. C. Ruddock, F. R. Bryant.
Downey—No. 2, three delegates. Voting Diace. Smart & Gray's office. Inspector, Levi Ullery; judge, J. B. Graham; clerks, William M. McCormick, Jr., Wm. F. Hall.
Duarte — Three delegates. Voting place, schoolbouse. Inspector, W. W. Hacon; judge, Thomas Glenney; clerks, F. B. Carter, Jr., R. R. Smith.

B. Cleveland; clerks, A. Satstrom, H. Murphy.
El Monte—Three delegates. Voting place, Melzer store. Inspector, James Durfee; judge, Martin Metcalf; clerks, George R. Renfro, Charles Soward.
Florence—Three delegates. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, F. A. Hollenbeck; judge, L. M. Russell; clerks, W. W. All-wood, G. A. Nadeau.
Fruitland—Two delegates. Voting place, Bell's Station. Inspector, M., Stone; judge, A. W. Boerstler; clerks, Edwin Polkinhorn, W. C. Batcheller.
Garyanga—Three delegates. Voting place,

Rogers's Hall. Inspector, U. Steather, Glendale — Five delegates. Voting place, Glendale — Five delegates. Voting place, Good Templars' Hall. Tropico. Inspector, J. P. Jones: judge, Sherman Roberts; clerks, E. H. Hollenbeck, Hubert Dodd. Glendora — Five delegates. Voting place, Sook's Hall. Inspector, J. H. Wamsley; judge, J. H. Boyd; clerks, John E. Daly, O. M. Burt. d. Burt. Hyde Park—Three delegates. Voting place, choolhouse. Inspector, Capt. F. B. Clark, adge, W. H. Kelso; clerks, George Tod, Jr., ohn P. McGus. schoolhouse. Inspector, J. H. Nicholson; ludge, W. C. White; elerks, Thomas Hall, A. T. Blain.

La Liebra—One delegate. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, J. F. Clanson; judge, John Baldy; clerks, E. W. Spencer, G. O. Caldwell.

Lamanda. — Four delegates. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, Stanley P. Jewett; judge, W. B. Bluett; clerks, Ed Norton, J. A. Voeburg.

Schoolhouse. Inspector, Stanley P. Jewett: judge, W. B. Bluett; clerks, Ed Norton, J. A. Vosburg.
Lancaster — Two delegates. Voting place, Gazette office. Inspector, C. A. Richey; judge, J. C. Van Orden; clerks, W. H. Holland, Frank Bacon. — One delegates. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, W. H. Andrews; judge, W. C. Weddington; clerks, R. M. Town, J. W. Denselbert, W. H. Andrews; judge, W. C. Weddington; clerks, R. M. Long Bacoh—The delegates. Voting place, City Hail. Inspector, H. Pittman; judge, H. M. Bailey; clerks, George, F. Hirsch, Walter Williams.
Lordsburg—Five delegates. Voting place, H. M. Bailey; clerks, George, F. Hirsch, Walter, Judge, J. F. Cumberland; clerks, B. J. Davis, J. E. Kendis.
Lordsburg—Five delegates. Voting place, Slosson's Hall. Inspector, Capt. Ell Schuler; Judge, J. F. Cowker; clerks, G. W. Monrovia, M. Walker. — Monrovia—Five delegates. Voting place, W. A. Walker. — Monte Vijsta—Done delegate. Voting place, Lurie schoolhouse. Inspector, William Rapp; judge, M. W. Sinnoit; clerks, G. L. Gross, S. T. Curson. National—Precinct No. 1, five delegates. Voting place, room 2, Company "A." Inspector, Robert Smith; judge, L. J. Holms; clerks, Towns, John Glenroy, National—Precinct No. 3, six delegates. Voting place, room 2, Company "B. Inspector, George Stewart; judge, L. J. Holms; clerks, John Freecinct No. 3, six delegates. Voting place, room 2, Burrack No. 3, in spector, John Typein; judge, Thomas Harkness; clerks, R. H. Elliott, Charles A. Johnson. National—Precinct No. 4, seven delegates.

ness; clerks, R. H. Eillott, Charles A. Johnson, National — Precinct No. 4, seven delegates. Voting place. Assembly Hall. Inspector, George M. Dixon, judge, Samuel B. Bröwn; clerks, James Adams, P. E. Dowe. Newhall — Five delegates. Voting place, Newhall Store. Inspector, Edward North; indge, J. J. Arnott; clerks, J. T. Gifford, J. Weight.

judge. J. J. Arnott; clerks, J. F. Gulora, J. Wright.
North Pasadena — Six delegates. Voting place. Pinger's Block. Inspector, G. A. Winners: judge. D. S. Buraon; clerks, Cyrus Wright, George Frobes.
Norwalk — Three delegates. Voting place, Dilley & Sons store. Inspector, W. B. Pendieton; judge. Atwood Sproui; clerks, S. E. Mannon, V. B. Dilley.
Palmdale — Two delegates. Voting place, schoolhouse. Inspector, J. J. Jones; judge. Capt. Buth; clerks, H. B. Bell. Charles Dungor.
Gapt. Buth; clerks, H. B. Bell. Charles Dungor.
Good. Capt. Buth; cierko, H. B. Bell, Charles Dunsmoor.

Passadena — First Ward, seven delegates.

Voting place. No. 28 North Raymond awenue.

Inspector, C. C. Brown; judge, Wesley Bunnell; cierks, N. S. Lacy, F. B. Barrington.

Passadena — Second Ward, nine delegates.

Voting place, Recorder's courtroom, Inspector, J. W. Beebe: judge, Charles Copelin; cierks, D. D. Mone, T. A. Reed.

Passadena — Third Ward, eight delegates.

Voting place, Doty Block, Inspector, J. H.

Baker; judge, Ed Bearth; cierks, R. H. Williams, William Heiss.

Pasadena — Fourih Ward, nine delegates.

Voting place, Fairman's paint shop, between Kanasa and Colorado streets, on Broadway, Inspector, L. J. Growell; judge, Col. J. Ban-bury; cierks, Mal. Skillen, George Senter.

Pomona—Frecinct No. 1, five delegates. Vot.

W. A. Lewis, F. K. Adams, Pomona—Precinct No. 3, four dale Pomona—Precinct No. 3, four dale Voting place, F. H. Baynbaum's store, y west corner of Second and Ellen streets enector, Frank Gerling; judge, Selden I. Perks. M. M. Dewey, R. W. Gallup. Pomona—Precinct No. 4, six delegates the control of the promona—Precinct No. 4, six delegates and precinct No. 5, six delegates are precinct No. 5, six delegates and precinct No. 5, six delegates are p Mendoza.
San Pedro-Precince
San Pedro-Precince
Voting place. Svea Hall. Inspector,
Hukhes; judge. William Davis; clerks,
Hukhes; judge. William Davis; clerks,
San Pedro-Precinct No. 2, four delegates.
San Pedro-Precinct No. 2, four delegates.
Voting place. City Hall. Inspector, S. BarVoting place. City Hall. Inspector, S. BarVoting place. City Hall. Inspector, S. BarVoting Davis W. H. Savage; clerks, H. Gring
No. 1, four delegates.

ersity — Five delegates. Voting Hall, Park Station, Inspector ; judge, J. K. Whittier — Six delegates. Voting place, office of J. C. Hiatt. Inspector, A. W. Swain; udge. Levi Wilson; clerks, James Balley, William M. Hiatt.

Wilmington—Four delagates. Hilliam M. Hiatt.
Wilmington—Four delegates. Voting place,
waring Block. Inspector, George Mathews;
dge, William R. Williams; clerks, John
homas, James Riley.
LOS ANGRLES CITY.
First Ward—24 delegates. Voting place,
leek's store, corner Downey avenue and
uman street. Inspector, H. A. Baraclough;
dge, C. N. Earl; clerks, C. J. Fox, Homer
stop.

Dencer; Cieras, D. Servicios de la Coloria de Coloria d CHARLES SILENT,

A. B. CONRAD, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Caucuses will be held in the city of Los Angeles on TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1894, AT 8 P.M. At the following places,

quet Hall, Chestnut street and Downey avenue.

Second Ward — 4i delegates — Caucus at Temperance Temple, Temple street.

Third Ward — 4i delegates — At Los Angeles County Sepublican Club rooms, No. 110 West Second street.

Fourth Ward—3i delegates — At No. 1700 Grand avenue. Seventeenth and Grand.

Fifth Ward—15 delegates — Thirtieth and Main, Masonic Hall.

Sixth Ward—18 delegates — Daiton's Hall, Washington street and Central avenue. Seventh Ward—35 delegates—At Operahouse Hall.

None but known Republicans shall participate in the caucus—who are shown by the Great Register to be residents of the ward. In case of removal since registration, proof of their bona fide residence in the ward must be made to the satisfaction of the caucus, or of a committee thereof.

A. B. CONRAD. Secretary Republican County Central Committee.

Notice

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned up to 2 o'clock p.m. of August 29, 1834 from the publishers or proprietors of any daily newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Los Angeles city, for the publication in the English language, of any and all ordinances, proposals, notices, sales, petitions and every other motice and advertisement of whatever kind and pature required by law, or by the authorities of the county of Los Angeles, to be published.

Said publication to commence on the first year.

Proposals are to be so much per inch, nonparell type, set solid for the first insertion,
and so much per inch for each subsequent
insertion.

Publishers will be required to furnish free
to the county such copies of their paper as
may be needed in the dispatch of the business of the Board of Supervisors, and to furnish such affidayits and duplicate statements
as may be required by the respective county
officers in the performance of their official
duties.

as may be in the performance of their official duties.

A certified check to the order of the chairman of the Board of Supervisors for \$100 must second and second of Supervisors for \$100 must second and second of Supervisors of \$100 must second and second of Supervisors of \$100 must second and \$100 must second \$100 must

Tunnel Bids.

THE PASADENA LAKE VINEYARD LAND and Water Co. and Pasadena Land and Water Co. will receive bids up to 10 o'clock am. of Monday, the 27th August, 189t, for tunneling the Wilson Springs at Devil's Gata, according to plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the P. L. V. L. and W. Co., 185 East Colorado street. Pasadena. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check, for 4250. The companies reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

PHERNCALIFORNIANEWS

PASADENA.

THUNDER STORM PUZZLES OLD INHABITANTS.

Brilliant and Brief, but Harmless The Caucus and the Petition— Catching a Coyote—Briefs and Personals.

PASADENA, Aug. 25.—(Special Corre-pondence.) Even the oldest inhabitant ras paralyzed with astonishment at the form which burst over Pasadena between

JUDGE YORK'S POSITION.

JUDGE YORK'S POSITION.

an interview with Judge York reing the contest in Pasaena against candidacy for Judge of the Superior t, to succeed himself, he said: regret that my candidacy should e any contest among the Repubsio of Pasadena. But certainly, when I indered a large law practice to accept appointment, it could not have been rated that I would have done so the unexpired term of Judge Wade and then commence and build an inpractice. I do not understand that who oppose my nomination in Pasado so because they think their facendidate will give them better the purely to provide a place tim on the ground of personal friend. Indeed, the reasons given by the n on the ground of personal friend-indeed, the reasons given by the na Star for supporting Mr. Wright of myself are that he has lived in Pasadena, has done more for-ena and Republicanism, and has more identified with the progress city. I think that those who have conception of the duties of a will consider it immaterial whether things are true or faise. It is imma-that I have been very much iden-with Pasadena for about five years, at even the Star commended me

Loud & Gerling have shipped already this season 286,500 pounds of dried apricots, or that even the Star commended meditorially for my work for the party in the last campaign, when the success of any candidate-meant nothing to me personally.

"As for the relative merits of nominating candidates by caucus or by position, I may not be a good authority. It seems that the Republicans of Pasadena have not approved the caucus method in the past. If my memory is not at fault, the caucus itieket was defeated at the primaries four years ago, and also two years ago, when the friends of Capt. Simpson elected a delegation in his interest for Assemblyman against the caucus ticket for Mr. Arthur. I think the character of the gentlemen selected as delegates by the petition method is a sufficient refruitation of any charge of ring politics. I think that the most material questions in this contest should not be discussed by me, but left to the judgment of unbiased ment hope that the contest may be carried on in the line of good fellowship, fairness and justice, and that no unsecssary less and may be carried on in the line of good fellowship, fairness and justice, and that no unsecssary less and the contest may be carried on in the line of good fellowship, fairness and justice, and that no unsecssary less and the contest may be carried to gentlemen. I hope that the contest may be carried to gentlemen and the price of the gentlemen and the price of the gentlement of the school bond the Santa Barbara. Aug. 25.—(Special contest should not be discussed by me, but left to the judgment of unbiased men.) As the school length of the school bond the Santa Barbara. Aug. 25.—(Special contest should not be discussed by me, but left to the judgment of unbiased men.) As the school length and the price of the gentlement of the school district in the sum of \$5000 for new schoolhouses with furniture and but there is so little thunder and lightning in the seady the trust. They are fred they are at almost the cut constant and any charge of nearly t gentlemen selected as delegates by the petition method is a sufficient refutation of any charge of ring politics. I think that the most material questions in this contest should not be discussed by me, but left to the judgment of unbiased men. I hope that the contest may be carried on in the line of good fellowship, fairness and justice, and that no unnecessary antagonism may be created, and no antagonisms that will interfere with our union at the polls in November."

THAT FAMILY OF MUTES.

John Sherman, the dear mute, head of a family of mutes, was before Justice Meriam today to explain why he refused to permit his children to go to the Berkely Deaf and Dumb Institution. He said he would be willing for the two children, both of whom are boys, to go to the matitution of some provision could be made to support himself and the rest of the family in their absence. He was told that while the State would provide a good place for the boys it would not support their parents, who, easile from being deaf and dumb, are able-bodied. When he was given to understand that the law would probably have sto own way in this matter, he orotested that he could not provide clothing and railroad transportation for the children. Justice Merriam said that in such cases provision is made for paying the expenses out of State tunds on an order of the Superior Court, Monday, in Los Angeles, the Superior Court will be asked to make an order by which the mute-boy beggars can be put in a way to acquire an education and become of some use. What will be done with the parents is not known, but the begging is to be discouraged.

BOND ELEDOTION. THAT FAMILY OF MUTES.

but the begging is to be discouraged.

BOND BLEOTION.

In the toond election today there was an unexpectedly large vote, which resulted: Bonds, yea, 116; bonds, no, 83; total, 199.

PASADENIA BREVITIES.

Hunting coyotes inside the limits of the city of Pasadena is not a common pastime, but it has been indulged in once any way. One of these creatures that had wandered into town from the mountains was discovered by Mr. Waters in his barn on North Buchld evenue, near Colorado street, this morning. Mr. Waters and this hired man correlled the beast, and after a fierce struggle, succeeded in despatching him. The animal was doubtless looking for a square meal, having found prey scarce out in his mative wilds.

Church services will be resumed in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Columbia street, Sunday, the 26th, when a memorial seemon of Rev. J. B. Stewart will be presched by the pastor. Preaching at 3 p.m.

Those who attend the services at the

geles. The quartette is composed of the following artists: Miss Auer, soprano; Miss Edith Gardner, contralto; Mr. Newkirk, tenor, and Prof. Morrison, basso.

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach in the morning and the presiding elder of the district, Rev. George W. White, in the evening.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold its regular goupel meeting Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in Strong's Hall. Subject, "The Predigal Son."

Mrs. Dr. Fraser, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Alta V. Jones, Miss Elma Fairman and Miss Flora Jones will go to Long Beach Sunday to pass a week.

Miss Bunice Hasel Hodgson will leave Sunday on the ateamer Mexico for Stanford University, where she will join her brother, C. W. Hodgson.

Gem. A. J. Sampson and wife of Phoenix, Aris., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hoag, on South Los Robles avenue.

D. S. Bassett has bought the Dandels property on Franklin avenue and will move in the first of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Doolittle, who has been spending a few months with her son. S.

will move in the first of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Doolittle, who has been spending a few months with her son, S. H. Doolittle, has returned to Chicago.

The Salvation Army will conduct the funeral of the late Mr. Laird, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. R. M. Webster will preach in G.A.R. Haff Sunday at 3 p.m.

POMONA.

A Day Long to Be Remembered-

Regular Eastern Weather.

Regular Eastern Weather.

POMONA. Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) This day will long be semembered by those in this valley, who were so unfortunate as to be at home instead of at some coast point, as a genume "down east weather-breeder," for vivid lightning followed by heavy claps of thunder were seen and heard during the earlier part of the morning, which, iater on, was followed by some rain and a very heavy wind and sand storm, which, fortunately, continued but a few minutes; the balance of the day, however, was cloudy, suitry and murky, the thermometer running up as high as 106 deg., according to that at the Southern Pacific depot and several in private offices, stores and residences.

This, with the additional inducement that the boys of Co. D will break camp on Wednesday, will send many a Pomonan to the beach Sunday, especially as the rate over the two roads will be but half fare.

A young lady was unfortunate enough to be reported for riding her bleyole upon some sidewalk within forbidden limits, and was fined 32 by Recorder Youngs.

Rev. Arthur Smith, a son of Postmaster E. B. Smith, who has been studying for the ministry for some time, will preach at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning. There will be no service in the evening.

W. D. Smith, formerly a Pomonan has been in town for a day or two, and will probably remain a short time.

E. B. Hall of Whittler was in Pomona Friday.

John L. Overton touched his three-score

been in town for a day or two, and will probably remain a short time.

E. B. Hall of Whittler was in Pomona Friday.

John L. Overton touched his three-score (next but one) mile stone today and had a tew friends to enjoy with him the celebration of the occasion.

Some ten or twelve from the Lordsburg Dunkard settlement went East this week, and will probably, on their return, be accompanied by several others for the colony. Albert E. Clark has purchased the Dolchey corner, southeast corner of First and Main streets, for \$1800.

The cannery, it is said, has been very busy during the past week canning peaches, tomstees, etc., having had employed about 100 women, girls and boys and some twenty-five men.

An orange-grower writing to the Progress upon the keeping quality of Pomona oranges says that his marel oranges, picked before and sbout the middle of April last and shipped the first of May, were being sold in Eastern markets the last week in June, and the last of a box, picked the second week in May and shipped the 17th of the same month, were being eaten by friends in Massachusetts on the 19th of July. Also, that on a carriage trip the 12th of the present month they had fresh-picked and good-quality navels, seedlings, Maita bloods, St. Michaels, Mediterranean sweets and nonpareits (commonly called Valencia late.)

Loud & Gerling have shipped already this season 286,500 pounds of dried apricots, and have 50,000 pounds more in their warehouse ready for shipment, having handled 620 tons, green of that fruit. They are receiving now shout twenty-dive tons a day of green fruit at their drying yards and have taken in over sixty tons of peaches and ninty tons of pears. Their payroll tast week amounted to over \$500, which shows that there is some activity still in their fruit yards.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) At the school election to-day it was voted to bond the Santa Barbara school district in the sum of \$5000 for new schoolhouses with furniture and improvements. The vote was as follows: Yes, 309; no, 44.

BANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) Messrs. Charles M. St. Clair and J. L. Burch have made arrangements to give an exhibition of acrobatic work at the beach tomorrow afternoon. Charles L. Lloyd, the County Commissioner at the Columbian Exposition, and also at the Midwinter Fair, arrived home last right.

Hon. W. L. Talbott is in the city for a few days.

Tomorrow the Spiritualists of Summerland begin a two-weeks' camp-meeting Rev. N. F. Rawlin will be present throughout the session.

Bert Smith has returned from a visit at Santa Paula.

Miss Ida Stambach has gone East on a three-weeks' trip.

Judge B. T. Williams of Ventura is in the city, with his wife. He is occupying the bench of the Superior Coart.

W. E. Miscall, editor of the Santa Yres Argus, arrived in the city on last night's stage.

Miss Fannie Thompson left today for Chicago.

Charles Andrews of the Santa Maria Graphic returned home by stage this morning.

Numerous mountain fires last evening lit up the valley and filled the air with smoke.

Prof. Roop will be at the office of the High School. But with graphic or their parents on all matters pertaining to the schools. He wishes particularly to see those who think of attending the High School.

In the case of Mark M. Meherin, assignce, etc., vs. J. M. Saunders, etc., Judge Cope this morning rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff. This case was a very complicated one, involving the ownership of the Lompoc wharf.

The case of J. C. Rudolph vs. J. N. Saunders, etc., was also decided in favor of the plaintiff.

The Los Angeles and Southern California Blue Book, now being compiled, will be pub-lehed not later than December 15. Please send all communications to A. A. Thompson, Pimes-Mirror job office.

VILLE de Paris. Four by four chenille ta-ble covers, 65 cents each. No. 223 South Broadway.

Cure Your Dandruff.

It looks had and leads to a diseased scalp. Smith's Dandruff Pomade is the only guar-anteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sons, 220 Spring atreet.

ORANGE COUNTY.

ALL INTEREST CENTERS IN THE COMING BACES.

Some of the Good Youngsters That Have Been Entered for the Several Events - General News Notes

SANTA ANA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) Interest now amons all lovers of good sport in Orange county is centering in the races which are to come off at the fall meeting of the Orange County Fair Association, consequently any information pertaining to local horses or horse-racing is read by residents of this county with considerable interest.

consequently any information pertaining to local horse or horse-racing is read by residents of this county with considerable interest.

Silkwood, of course, is always read about with special interest, not alone in this county, but in the adjoining counties as well, for he has now become a general favorite whierever he has appeared.

"Prominent features of this year's trotting," says Secretary Riggs of the Orange County Fair Association, "is the good form displayed by the two and three-year-olds, who seem to have all the speed and steadiness of old campaigners. Durfee's Gazelle, by Gossiper, the Chino Ranch's Neillie W., by Woolsey, and M. Severance's Bet Madison, by James Madison, are among the best of the three-year trotters, and all are southerners, though Bet Madison was bred in the North. La Belle, by Sidney, owned by Mrs. Severance, appears to be about the best of the two-year-old trotters.

"Ketchum seems to have shaken the bees out of his bonnet, which was all that was necessary to make & race horse of him. He has always had speed and gameness enough and in the work of the two was all chart was processary to make & race horse of him. He has always had speed and gameness enough and in own he is winning as often as a three-year-old should.

"Waldo, Jr., who is entered here in the 2:19 and 2:37 classes is pacing now at Chino in 2:178, showing a half in 1:08. He is a gray gelding by Bob Mason, dam by Richmond, and is owned by the Santa-Paula Horse and Cattle Company. He is only 4 years old, and was broken to the addle last April, showing so much speed that he was immediately put at track work.

"Klamath is going East from Montana, and is not entered anywhere on this Coast. Santa Ana claims a kind of ownership in him, and expects him to represent her well. He lowered the Montana race record to 2:15, and apparently has all of his usual speed."

GIVE HIM A FAIR DEAL.

From the following paragraph in one of the local papers it would seem that a greg in justice is about to be done an old and hard-working resident

LIGHTNING BY TELEPHONE.

A little lightning by telephone is one of the wonders of Southern California.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

A telegram was sent up to San Francisco a few days ago strongly indorsing Capt. J. C. Maccabe of this city as the Congressional candidate from this, the Seventh District, but the Indorsement did not have enough of a pull to it to bring the empty honor, for such it surely will be, to Santa Ana. The Captalin would, however, have made a vivid canvass of the district had the Congressional cap been placed upon his shiny cabeza.

In addition to the entries at the fall race meeting of the Orange County Fair Association, published in The Times a week or more ago, George Maben has entered a black colt. Coal Dust, by Black Pilot, in the three-year-old trotting class, and Long & Taylor, of Salem, Or., have entered a black horse, Montana, by Montana Wilkes, in the 2:34 and 2:21 trotting classes.

Hon. T. V. Cator, the Populist bosts at Angeline Triday evening, did not materisticand local speakers therefore had to be substituted. He did not show up for the big basket fruit dinner at Garden Grove, today either, but he has been telegraphed to be on hand without fail tonight in this city.

Rev. D. Hill of the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, will preach at the union service of the Congregational and Christian Churches tomorrew (Sunday.) The Rev. Mr. Hill is an eloquent preacher, and fills one of the most important pulpits in Southern California. Gov. Markham is a member of his church at Pasadena.

S. H. Purcell met with an accident early this morning that came hear breaking both his legs below the knoss. In helping to move a large house his feet were caught under the large rollers apon whe the building was resting, and logs were badly mashed. No hones were broken.

The little boy mentioned in The Times this morning as having died yesterday from the results of a fall, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan. who live south of West First street instead of on Santa Clara avenue, as reported this morning. He feel out of a ha SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

feet.

One of the employees of the Boone trained animal abow was overcome with heat at noon, and had to be carried from the grounds on a stretcher. He was taken to a house near by, where medical attendance was given him. The funeral of Mrs. Crew of Tustin this afternoon at the Baptist Church in this city was largely attended by relatives and sympathising friends. The remains were interred in the Santa Ana Cemetery.

Capt. Abobet of Newport has his little Capt. Abbott of Newport has his little steamer Last Chance launched on the bay, ready for excursion trips. The little beat-zaries fifty passengers very comfortably, and a an easy rider.

tenance, and as this was denied her, she has now brought suit in the proper form for a divorce.

Miss Libble Easton has returned from a several weeks' visit in San Diego, bringing with her Mrs. H. B. Keeler, who will visit in this city with relatives for a few weeks.

Rev. S. A. Thompson, presiding elder of the Freano District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach in the Methodist Church, this city, tomorrow (Sunday.)

Rev. J. T. Fleming of the Congregational Church, this city, teft this (Saturday' morning for Pasadena, to fill the Congregational pulpit in that city Sunday.

Some of the Democratic leaders in this city are suggesting the names of James Rice of Tustin and A. L. Cole of Newport as candidates for Supervisors from this district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon returned Friday avening from a visit to San Francisco. Mr. Spurgeon was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention from this county.

Sharp's Hotel, Newport Beach, now open. Everything new. Board and lodging \$5 and \$7 per. week, or \$1.25 per day.

The new city well is down about seventy-five feet, and work on it is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

W. F. Heathman, Esq., and R. Q. Wickham have returned from a business trip to the county seat of Los Angeles county.

Mrs. Frank Vegeley and ehildren are enjoying an outing in Trabuca Mountain Canyon.

There was a light sprinkle of rain in this city this morning, but not enough to lay the

A general fight took place in Trobridge's saloon this afternoon, in which several par-ties received black eyes and bruised faces. John McFadden and family returned Thurs-lay evening from a month's outing in Straw-berry Valley.

SANTA MONICA.

A Torrid Spell-"Living Whist" a

Success.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The week closing has been by odds the hottest of the season at this point. Today was especially favorable to dealers in shade-making devices, for the breeze was light, and the sun's rays intense. The morning opened with a half-promise of rain, which was defaulted, for no rain fell beyond a few drops barely sufficient to mark the dust. A flash or two of lightning was noted in the mountains, but the storm came not.

"Living Whist." as illustrated by the two performances at Hotel Arcadia Thuraday and Friday evenings, of this week, presents an entertainment both novel and pleasing. In the presentation here the cast was clever and the effect and financial results satisfactory. Fifty-two people represented the cards, four others the players, and a regular deal at whist was made, shuffle and play chiming to exchestra music. Each trick played represented a well-executed figure, mostly done to waitz time, and allowing a wide represented a well-executed figure, mostly done to waitz time, and allowing a wide represented a well-executed figure, mostly done to waitz time, and allowing a wide represented a well-executed figure, mostly done to a skirt dance by this quartette of lacks wound up the performance with everyone in the best of humor. Miss Cowan, the dealing player, danced her measures prettilly, Mrs. J. A Muir was another-of the players, and Mrs. Hubbell a third. The queens were presented by Mesdames Showalter, Percival and Whitmore, and Miss Forbes. The kings were Maj. Tappan, C. F. Clapp, W. H. Hutchinson and I. L. Whitney, while the mirth-provoking fakes, when themselves, are Col. Caldwell, Lieut. Sloat, W. E. Webb and Ed. C. Parker.

Mrs. P. L. Buddinger is down from Los Angeles for a week's outing.

Miss Dalsy Bell of Los Angeles is a summer resident of the Southern Beach.

Stanley Richmond and wife, from the city, are spending a season on the South Side.

The Arcadia is crowded with guests. Among the many arrivals on Saturday were Josech F. Bamiller, M

the same hour upon "The Unchangeable Gospel."

C. F. Ressequie, superintendent of the Chicago division of the Santa Fe, is at the beach here at present, in his private car, and accompanied by his family.

There are three boats at the wharf at present, the Minneola having been supplemented Friday evening by the tle steamer Sunoi, and the schooner Bobolink, with 300,000 feet of lumber from Eureka, consigned to the Southern Pacific Company.

Miss Helen Vineyard will attend Stanford University during the coming year, and leaves for the North on Sunday.

H. K. Gregory has been a figure at the beach here for the last day or two.

Pisher's ice cream parlors.

The pleasure yacht Dawn took a party out youterday for a sail and fish. A cargo of barracuda was brought back, and a good time had.

At Arrowhead Springs.

At Arrowhead Springs.

The following visitors are at the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel from Los Angeles: Max Meyberg and wife, Miss Leah Hellman, Simon Maigr, wife and family, W. R. Peterson, wife and family, J. Schoder, Miss Ivy Schoder and H. J. Schoder, M. Curran and wife, M. Levy and wife, Charles M. Stimson, J. R. Southworth and wife; J. C. Kirkpatrick; Pasadena, Mrs. H. H. Markham and Mrs. Gilchrist, C. H. Stratton and wife, William Doherty, J. M. Stillwell; Chickopee Falls, J. H. Graham; London, England, F. B. Farwell and wife, Miss R. H. Smiley and Miss Chellis; Redlands, Mrs. H. H. Sunley and Miss Chellis; Redlands, Mrs. H. E. Davis; Santa Ana, N. Hoyle; El Toro, J. B. Fraser; Canada, A. H. Castle and wife; Chicago, L. B. Miller; Arisona, F. C. Fryett, W. H. White; Redlands, Miss Amy. White, Boston; L. Overman Miss Amy. White, Boston; L. Overman Manford and J. A. Reyna, Puente.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

ROHIBITIONISTS IN COUNTY

A Full Ticket Placed in the Field-The Platform Adopted—The Orange-growers at Redlands

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The cold-water people held forth, at the barracks of the Salvation Army today, and placed the fourth and last county ticket: in the field for the fall election. The hall was comfortably filled when M. H. Mills of Rialto, chairman, of the County Central Committee, called the convention to order. Mr. Mills was made temporary chairman and

cess of ten minutes was taken to give the Credentials Committee time to prepare its report.

When called to order, she list of delegates as elected in each precinct was read by the secretary of the committee, and also the secretary of the committee, and those present reaponded as their names were called and were admitted as delegates. No provises were committed. The Committee on Order of Business and Permanent Organization reported the following officers: Rev. Knodell of San Bernardino, chalrman; M. H. Mills of Rialto, vice-chairman; A. H. Secombe, secretary; William Friend, assistant secretary, with the plation of the party can be most hoped for, upon whatever the placing of the Prohibition strength wherever the principles of the party can be most hoped for, upon whatever party ticket the name may have been placed, and when such have not been a mamed by one of the three conventions air ready held the convention should put new men in the field. The assistant secretary, in his short speech, announced that he is an English-American, of which fact he is an ing election. The addresses were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The convention adjourned until 1 p.m.

BIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The Valuation of Property in the City—General Notes.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The valuation of property in the city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements upon the above, \$380,630; city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town and city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town and city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements upon the above, \$380,630; city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town and city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town and city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements upon the above, \$380,630; city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town and city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements upon the above, \$380,630; city and town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town lots, \$1,981,355; improvements on town lots, \$1,981,35

machin-American, of which fact he is proud, and will cast his maiden vote at the coming election. The addresses were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The convention adjourned until 1 p.m.
Upon reassembling, the convention was called to order upon time, and the following additing Committee was appointed: Dr. Lyman of Redsands, C. H. Bohannon of Righton.

H. H. Baker of San Bernardino, S. H. Barrett of Highland, J. M. Snodgrass of Colton.

Rev. Phelps of Pasadena was called upon and spoke briefly. The following programme was received: "No compromise; forward, march; victory in the near future. J. M. Black." This was greeted with prolonged appleadance of the straight prohibition and for woman suffrage.

Dr. Steven Bowers, formerly of Ventura, made a straight-out prohibition speech, and was frequently interrupted by applause. He was unalterably opposed to indorsing candidates of the other parties. He closed with a plea for subscribers to his paper, the Callfornia Voice.

The platform was then read and unanimously adopted. The points of each plank were as follows:

First, indorses the State and national platform, calling special attention to the planks on the money question, the tariff, control of railroads and telephones, irrigation, etc.

Furth, lays the cause of the present financial distress at the doors of the liquor traffic. Fifth, advocates woman suffrage.

Sixth, favors a legal Sabath day.

Seventh, opposes the appropriation of public money for sectarian schools, and declares for the English language as the language of the schools.

the anglish language as the language of the schools.
Eighth, demands greater economy in the administration of State and county affairs, and approves the readjustment of the salaries of State and county officials.
Resolutions were then read thanking the Salvation Army of San Bernardino for the use of the hall; expressing admiration for the loyal Prohibition press of the State; declaring that the Prohibitionists cannot support any candidate who is nominated upon a polatiorm which does not declare against the liquor traffic, and that none but party Prohibitionists be nominated by this convention. ent, the Minneola having been supplemented Friday evening by the tie steamer Sunol, and the schooler Bobolink, with 20,000 feet of the Sath Helen Vineyard will attend Stanford University during the coming year, and leaves for the North on Sunday.

H. K. Gregory has been been the North on Sunday.

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H. K. Gregory has been been the North on Sunday.

REDONDO.

Departure of Mr. Lynch for San Diego—Personal Mention.

REDONDO, Aug. 5:—(Special Correspondence.) Mr. Lynch paid a flying visit on Reodono yesterday, coming on one train and going on the next. He has taken the management of the Florence Hotel at San Diego, and returned last night to assunce the Arge of Hotel Redondo.

The almost unprecedented heat in the city yesterday, sent the people to the beach in warms. Of, course a large majority came for the day only. But the hotef clerk was keet busy registering new arrivals who came down to spend Sunday. Richard Egan, R. H. Herron, wife and daughter, are here for a way. Mrs. Lynch and family will charge of Hotel Redondo.

The shoot unprecedented heat in the city yesterday, sent the people to the beach in warms. Of, course a large majority came for the day only. But the hotef clerk was keet busy registering new arrivals who came down to spend Sunday. Richard Egan, R. H. Herron, wife and daughter, are here for a way. Mrs. Withe and three way of a few flays with the section of a visit of several days.

The schooner Corona, with 500,000 feet of turnbee on board, is due any time. The carge of the day with the hotef clerk was skeet busy registering new arrivals who came down this morning to spend the day with Mrs. Lynch, before her days under the section of the search in warms. Of a surface of the search in warms of a visit of several days.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence). Probably ng event bag, created such at without of the day with last complete the search of the propersist of the court of the court of the court of the court of the major of the day with th

Michael Levy, of the Red Front, returned to San Francisco today after a visit of a week with his brother in this city. Dist.-Atty. F. F. Oster has gone to San Francisco.

Treasurer G. Holterhoff, Jr., of the South-rn California Railway, arrived in the city on Wednesday. Mrs. H. R. Levy returned last evening from a visit of five weeks at Santa Monica.

REDLANDS. REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, Aug. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The directors of the Orange-growers' Association have decided to make several changes in the method of operating the association for the ensuing year. The experience of handling most of the crop of Redlands for two years has been a valuable one for the association, and it is now believed to be possible to be of greater benefit to the growers than ever before. There are more things to contend with which the individual grower finds harder to combat, and the better knowledge of the association packing and brands are great aids to association methods.

CONVENTION.

who wish to join the association.

REFULANDS : PREVITIES.

The Rediands Band will give an open-air concert this evening, under the leadership of M. M. Plerce, band instructor.

A. C. Chittenden and family have taken the Watkins cottage on Fourth street.

saulting H. B. Watson has been dismissed. There will be a meeting of vocalists at he Y.M.C.A. rooms on Tuesday evening for the ourpose of organising a chorus. City Engineer Tuttle has been instructed to act with the County Surveyor in making a pist and estimates for the proposed county road between this city and Highland.

R. C. Shepherd and other wheelmen have betitioned the City Trustees to repeal that section of the ordinance regulating the use of bicycles upon the streets which requires all wheelmen to carry lanterns at night.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

for a few days.

Mrs. F. H. Austin of Moreno is visiting friends at Santa Barbara.

Dr. Van Riper and sister have returned from a trip up the Coast to their home. In Alexandro Villey.

J. K. Miller of Alessandro is at Good Hope. David Woolliscroft and family of Moreno are at the coast to keep cool for a fortnight. It was a trip to the coast to keep cool for a fortnight. The wound is a serious one.

Amost leads to keep cool for a fortnight. The wound is a serious one.

Amost leads to keep cool for a fortnight. The wound is a serious one.

Amost leads to keep cool for a fortnight. The colored people were in the court come of masse, and much interest was shown by many whites. The prosecuting witness made no case at all.

William Hotehkiss has just returned from smith Mountain, and reports the hunting very cool in that region. He also visited Radec, a small settlement in the southern part of this county, and says that the ranchers are unable to protect their property against the deer and quall, which are thick around there. The deer eat the grapes and vines, while the coal and call the coast and ca

he deer eat the grapes and vines, while is

IN FORTY YEARS.

What May Happen in England and

(London Truth:) The Monday papers announced two events: In England a child had been born in direct succession to the throne; in France the President of the republic had been assassinated. In the course of nature, forty years at least will elapse before the turn of the child to mount the throne will arrive. What in forty years will be the position of England and of France? It may be that both will be a republic and France be a monarchy. It may be that in France the republican form of government will have been retained, and in England the monarchial form. Who can predict the future? In France republicalism has taken root, and France. form. Who can predict the future? In France republicanism has taken root, and is each day more closely weaving itself into the life and habits of Frenchmen. In England the old doctrine of the king by right divine has been for a long time a thing of the past. Monarchy or republic has become a question of expediency. I have no doubt, howeved, that the large majority of Englishmen are at present for a monarchy, in the sense of a monarch reigning, but not governing. But whether this will be the popular phase of thought forty years hence it is impossible to say, and probably will depend greatly upon the personality of the successive occupyers of the throne. Some one was once asked: the throne. Some one was once asked:
"How is it that queens have proved better
sovereigns than kings?" "Because," was
the reply, "when queens are on a 'hrone
men rule; when kings are on the throne
women rule."

P TIP TOP TOP COUGH SYRUP

women rule.

We Consider to be an excellent remedy. It has given splen-did satisfaction in our

family.
N. J. STARK. San Diego, Cal.
All Druggists, 50c.

AUCTIONEERS-

Auction

Saturday, August 24,

10:30 a.m, at 330 South Spring st. Twenty Imperial Japanese Bugs, beautiful patterns, size 9x12 feet; 30 rugs 3x6 feet. The above goods are consigned to us by the agent of the Japanese section of Midwinter Fair. No limit, no reserve. Every rug will positively sell to the highest bidder.

MATLOCK & REED,

Auctioneers. 330 South Spring st.

I LIKE MY WIFE TO proves her looks and is as fra

A Romance in the Life of the Mel-

A Romance in the Life of the Melancholy Poet.

Poe was the offspring of a romantic marriage between a young actress and a Baltimore law student. Before he had completed his skreenth year he had wooed and won the heart of a girl in Richmond, who was destined to be his first and last love. Elmira Royster was the daughter of one of the proudest families of the Old Dominion, and Poe, although the son of a boor player—poor in every respect—was the recognized peer of the best in Virginia's capital. Years afterward, speaking of his youthful love, he quotes the assertion of George Sand, that "les anges ne sont plus purs que le coeur d'un leune hemme qui aime en verite," and remarks that "it would be truth itself were it averred of the love of him, who is at the same time young and a poet." He cites the boyish love of Byron for Mary Chaworth, which affected the whole subsequent life of the English bard, adding, "she to him was the Egeris of his dreams—the Venus Aphrodite that sprang in full and supernal loveliness from the bright foam upon the storm-tormented ocean of his thoughts."

toam upon the storm-tormented ocean of his thoughts."

Miss Royster lived opposite to Poe's home in Richmond, and naturally they acquired an acquaintance which soon ripened into mutual love.

The youthful love affair continued until Poe left Richmond for the University of Virginia. The two lovers agreed to maintain constant correspondence during their separation, but the father of the young woman disapproved of the affair and intercepted the letters. He hastened to marry his daugher to a moje desirable husband. It was not until a year or two after she became Mrs. Shelton that Poe learned why his passionate love-letters received no answer from his sweetheart. The effect of this boysh attachment is perceptible in many of the poet's juvenile verses.

A Beautiful Complexion

omes to those who use Paine's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, itrengthens the nerves, and makes peo-ie well. We are selling more of it than any other medicine in our store. C. H. HANCE, 177-179 North Spring Street



ONE MILE WORLD'S RECORD

ON A RAMBLER.

On with the fight-"G. & J. Tires" are W. K. COWAN.

427 South Spring Street.

Dr. Wong's SANITARIUM:



NERVOUS and CHRONIC DISEASES, uickly cured without the use of poisons.

Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los DR. WONG.

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles A TIMELY TIP. Whether The

TIMES be hard TIMES or easy TIMES advertise a few

TIMES in the Los Angele TIMES and get many TIMES

Caledonian Coal Co., Deaters' trade solicited. Telephone 425 228 S SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

the value of your money.

Poland Address Rock 218 W. First St. Water TE LEPHONE 1101 Bartholomew & Co

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,
DRTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building,
Telephone 60.



NEWS AND BUSINESS

The Weather. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, 25, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the baregistered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.80. registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 6 deg. and 94 deg. Maximum temperature, 6 deg.; minimum temperature, 64 deg. Rainill past twenty-four hours, .01. Character weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Only one week more of the clearing sale of fadies', misses' and children's shoes at the Tyler Shoe Co.'s store, No. 144 North Spring street. For one week, misses' and children's strong school shoes, sizes 9 to 2, will sell at \$1; children's spring heels, Nos. 5 to S. reduced to 75 cents; small sizes in ladies' button shoes will go for \$1; former price \$3. A few pair of ladies' \$3 canvas shoes are left, and will be sold at 75 cents. Oxford ties, patient leather tips, will be offered at 75 cents and \$1.25. Peerless polish, half price.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the Willamette Lumber Company of Pasadens, formed for the purpose of dealing in lumber and building material of all kinds, with a capital stock of \$25,000, all of which has been actually subscribed. Board of directors, Sheldon Borden, B. F. Vreeland, C. F. Smith, George C. Horton and F. U. Notziger.

B. F. Vreeland, C. F. Smith, George C. Horton and F. U. Nofziger.

J. M. Johnston, president of the Board of Trade, has appointed Fred L. Alles delegate from the Los Angeles Board of Trade to the Third National frigation Congress, called to meet in Denver, Colo., for the seven days beginning September 3, 1894. Mr. Alles is also secretary of the congress, and will leave for Denver in a few days.

Photographer George Steckel returned from an extended Eastern trip attending the National Photographers' Convention held at St. Louis, and a careful investigation of the latest methods in his art in the larger Eastern cities. Mr. Steckel will represent the Pacific Const at the next meeting of photographers as vice-president.

Pacific Coast at the next meeting of photographers as vice-president.

Brown's Cafe, with J. A. Brown as cateror, will open tomorrow at No. 317 West Second street. The place is elegantly fitted up, and with Mr. Brown's great popularity, he having been in the business for many years on Man street, during boom time, will doubtless soon have plenty of patronage.

The principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal of St. Hilds's Hall, Glendale, compared to the principal compared to the p

The principal of St. Hilda's Hall, Gendale, school for girls, is at Hotel Ammidon, corner Grand avenue and Twentleth streets. Miss Darling will be at home to parents wishing to place their daughters in school, and to friends, daily mornings, until 1 p.m., and

H. H. Heath, who is a candidate for City Justice, has been a resident of this State twenty-two years, and of Los Angeles ten years. He is a staunch Republican, and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of

this State.

Go to Redondo Sunday, August '28 via Redondo Railway and see Hazard's latest success and crowning achievement, the "Wave Motor" or "perpetual motion." A fine band in attendance, Splendid fishing, bathing, etc. in attendance, Splendid fishing, bathing, etc. The funeral pariors of Kregelo & Bresse are the finest and most thoroughly equipped on the Coast. Their prices are reasonable, and by personal attention satisfaction is secured. No. 557 South Broadway. Tel. 243.

Music Hall, next Los Angeles Theater, grand benefit entertainment and social, for the Plaza Church. Saturday evening, August 25, 1894. Children's singing and dancing, attractive features.

1894. Children a single and underly the features.
Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting at 3:45 today, No. 197 North Spring street, conducted by the general secretary. Topic, "Listening for the King's Voice." Special music. All women in-

vited.

C. D. Howry, leading funeral director, Fifth and Broadway, does the principal business of the city. His prices are the lowest, his services unequalled. Tel. No. 107.

Go to Santa Monica or Redondo today via the Santa Fe. Trains leave La Grande station at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 1:35 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

nd trip 50 cents. Many citizens are taking advantage of the amination and advice by the great S. cialist at Liebig Dispensary, No. 123

For good single, double and tally-le turn-outs at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. San-

Stalves, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

At St. Paul's Church this morning at 11 o'clock, Sig. Sande will sing the great sria from "Ellight," "If With All Your Hearts."

Business cards, \$1.00 per 1000. Other printing in proportion. Pacific Printing Plant, 217 New High. Telephone 1400.

Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity Church, Broadway. Morning, "Three Crucifixions;" evening, "Spiritualism."

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

C. D. Howy, leading funeral director. Fifth

notice under hotels.
C. D. Howry, leading funeral director, Fifth and Broadway. "Independent of the trust."
The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands. Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertram & Co., 205 South Main street. Dr. Lawrence, No. 107 North Spring. Tel. No. 1267. Diseases of women and obstetrics. Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumper. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring. Kregele & Bressee, funeral directors, Broadway, corner Sixth street. Tel. 243.
Buy the Whitney made trunk. Factory, No. 344 North Main street.

344 North Main street.

Mr. North Main street.

Dr. Babcock has removed to Stimson Block.
"Hammam special" reduced to 25 cents.

Opals, jewelry, Campbell's curlo store.

Eastern grapes at Althouse Bros.

Eastern grapes at Althouse Bros.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Hunter took a man named Seth White into custody yesterday as an insane. He is now at the County Jail.

At the County Jail yesterday, Constable Slanker registered a Pomona "vag" named Paul Guggia for a ten days' stay.

Joseph Fogen, one of the men who have contracted to rid the city of its superfluous canine, was bitten on the right arm by a large dog which he was trying to catch on Main street, near the Mott Market, about 10 o'clock last night. Fogen called for the police patrol wagon to convey him to the Reselving Hospital, where Dr. Lasher dressed the wound.

the wound.

The College of Science gave a reception last

the wound.

The College of Science gave a reception last evening to J. M. Peebles, M.D., Ph.D., in the parlors of the Westminster Hotel. Mr. Peebles, who is late of Philadelphia, has been abrosid a great deal, both as consul and in other capacities. An entertaining programme was rendered in the course of which Mr. Peebles made a speech in which he spoke in high terms of this city.

The Sun, the morning Populist organ, suspended publication last evening.

Lewis A. Grant, of the well-known firm of Grant Bros., railroad contractors, was not the Grant who figured in the crueity to animals case, his name having been confounded with that of T. A. Grant, also a contractor, which caused the very annoying error.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart, who was in charge of the county historical exhibit at the World's Zair, has received a telegram Friday stating that her father, L. N. Gibson, had been accidentally killed at his home in Russellville, to. Mr. Gibson had a number of acquaintances in this locality, he having spent the summer here about four years ago.

The Athletics and Kestings will cross bets at the Athletic Park today. There will be two games at the First-street grounds.

FLORENCE HOME.

econd Anniversary Celebrated Yesterday Afternoon.

second anniversary of the Florence was celebrated yesterday afternoor at 2:30 o'clock and a large number of friends were present.

at 2:30 o'clock and a large number of friends were present.

The meeting opened with song, after which Rev. Dr. Reid led those assembled in prayer and Miss Olara Morris rendered a solo. Interesting reports were made by A. M. Armour, who is manager of the home, and Mrs. Lydia Weich, matron. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey sang a duet and Rev. Dr. Bresee, president of the home, delivered a short address, bearing upon the importance of the work, the founding of the home and his idea of carrying it on.

A hymn was then sung and Mr. Bilsworth of the San Francisco hame, addressed the meeting. Among his remarks he spoke of he injustice of not placing the morality of a man upon the same standard as that of a woman. Christian people will often excuse and pardon a man who sins, while for a woman there is nothing but scorn and condemnation. He argued that mothers do not teach their daugitiers properly; that they should warn them of the evil in the world and so lessen their danger.

After Mrs. Bilsworth's address a collection was taken up, and Dr. Elizabeth Follansbee's report heard.

Z Z Z Miss Morris rendered another solo and Rev. W. C. Stevens spoke at some length upon subjects relating to the home and its objects, after which the meeting closed with prayer and bonediction.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

A Pleasant Trip to the San Diego

Brethren.

On Saturday, August 18, after noon a party, consisting of A. H. Voigt, grand dictator of Knights of Honor for the State of California; Joseph F. Chambers, D.D. G.D.; R. D. Wade, P.D.; S. P. Brown, P.D.; George P. Phibbs, V.D.; F. D. McKee, A.D., Brothers A. P. Richardson, George Basseman, J. H. Stich, H. C. Stultz, Charles Enwin and Prof. E. L. Mead, planist, all of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 3228, by whom they were most huspitably entertained. They were met at the depot by Brothers D. O. Cook, F. P. Bruner, William Lankester and others of San Diego Lodge and conveyed to the lodge room in carriages. After assisting in the ceremonies of initiatiton an adjournment was had to the banquet hall, where an ample store of refreshments, both solid and liquid, were discursed, mingled, also with the usual fraternal greetings. On the following day the visitors were taken in carriages about the city viewing the sights, and all returned home with a high opinion of the San Diegan hospitality.

A TOUGH KID. Tony Steer Again in Charge of the Officers.

A very tough nine-year-old boy named Toney Steer, or "Toughle" Steer, as he is called, who was arrested by Humane Officer Wright about a month ago in the ometer wright about a familia ago in hope that he might be sent to Whittier, changed his stamping ground to Redondo shortly after he was released from custody

This time it is a gold watch that the boy ha stolen, and, as in the case of the stolen chickens, he is very proud

ster to the County Jail yesterday to will probably be sent to Whittier. Held for Burglary.

E. B. Meyers, residing at No. 827 Castelar street, captured a burglar in his bouse last Wednesday evening at about 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Meyers was the first to hear the midnight marauder prowling about below, and aroused her son, who went down and collared him. The man got nothing but a drink of milk.

The detectives have been trying to dig up some additional evidence against him, but apparently without success, and yesterday he was examined before Justice Austin on a charge of burglary.

After hearing Meyer's testimony the court ordered that the man, who gave his name as Fred Miller, be held to answerbefore the Superior Court with ball at \$1500. E. B. Meyers, residing at No. 827 Caste

Coroner Cates received word from Wil-mington yesterday regarding an inquest held at that point over the remains of a man named F. Smith on Wednesday last. The inquest was conducted by the Justice of the Peace at that point, and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased had come to his death from taking strychnine.

Counterfeiter Captured.

Deputy United States Marshal Goodrich arrested a man named Garlan Baker at Oceaside yesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit coin.

PERSONALS.

Detective George A. Insley yesterday went to San Diego on a business strip.

Joseph P. Lycon a well-known resident of Orangethorpe, yes in the city yesterday. Judge H. N. Alexander of Phoenix, is in Los Angeles on a business visit.

Atty-Gen. Francis J. Heney of Arizona has been here for several days past.

On Saturday evening next Miss Pansy Conner and William Nelson of this city will be joined in marriage.

joined in marriage.

Martin Marsh and A. Ramish, who have been attending the Democratic State Conven-tion at San Francisco, returned from the North yesterday.

PIANOS, BILLIARD TABLES, FURNITURE. Wanted, good second-hand billiard and pool tables, pianos and furniture. All must be in good condition. State prices and where same can be seen. Address W. F. Reed, Pasadena, Cal.

WELLE de Paris. Fancy linen splashers and bureau scarfs, Spanish drawn work, up-ward from 25 cents each. No. 223 South

SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 536 South Spring street. Tel. No. 1029.

The weather prediction tor today is fair.

We sell paints for so little that the ink can scarcely stick to the types to tell you

about it. Patton's pure mix. pts, \$1.50 per gal Princess noor paints. \$1.25 per gal Send for color cards of

each. Paints, good paints, right in every way, for less than regular paint houses.

Boiled Linseed Oil, Turpentine Milwaukee White lead, Dry colors, 30 O.K. stucco brush, 35 O.K. stucco brush,

Murphy's ex. No. I co var. \$1.50 gal Murphy's ex. No. I fur. var. \$1.00 gal These varnishes will brighten a mirror even, in its brilliancy. Carriage paints all ready for use, no skill required to apply them, at 75c a quart;

TRY

Shopping with us by mail; we make it easy. Send to us for samples, or prices. Every letter answered.

ICE BERGS

SHADES Made to order at littler price you can buy them ready Made to fit your window.

Veilings.

1000 vards of fancy silk veilings, all styles and colors, worth 15c and 25c the yard; good-by Silk Veilings, good-by

Sponges.

We retail sponges at wholesale prices, great big fine sponges for 75c, little bits of baby sponges, of the finest kind

Would be welcome now. We are just out, had a mail order for the last one we had, but here are some cool, refreshing prices on wash stuffs. The prices of last week have succumbed to the hot weather and melted down to almost nothing. We don't speak of a thing here that won't suggest summer comfort at prices that are purse comforts too.

Wash Grenadines.

Black grounds, extremely pretty floral designs in colors, 83 inches wide, have been 25c; goodby, Grenadines, goodby, by, Grenadines, good-by, at.....

Wool Challies.

82 inches wide, rich dark ground, choice floral designs, have been 80c the yard; good-by, Wool Chellies, good-by, at

Highland Cloths.

Scotch Zephyrs.

Long Cloths.

A case of beautiful styles just in for today, dainty colorings, wash perfectly, full yard wide, worth 25c; good-by, Long Cloths, good-by, at. 150

French Sateens.

The real imported stuff, magnifi-The real imported stude, magning centrange of styles, dark grounds, designs would do credit to silks, real worth 85c; goodby, Sateens, goodby, at....

French Crepes.

32-inch wide, choice, dainty and dark colorings, quaintly pretty moral designs, 25c Saturday, Monday it's good-by, French Crepes, good-by, at......

Tamise Cloths.

Hop Sackings.

Prettier than the prettiest Duck

White Lawn.

Handsome hemstitched, lace ef fect stripes, full width, good value at 25c; but it is good-by, White Lawns, good-by

Storm Serges.

8 beautiful autumn colorings in all-wool 38 in Storm Serge, if they ain't worth 50c don't buy them; good-by, Storm Serges, good-by at

New Suitings.

The handsome mottled styles nov in vogue in the east, 52 inches wide, as choice as choice can be; good-by, Weel Sultings, good-by at...

Novel Stuffs.

Black Silks.

Faille Francaise, 21 in. wide rich, round full cord, worth 75c or more; good black silk good-by at good by good black 590

Black satin.

Ladies' Shoes.

The famous Wright & Peters make, hand-turned, with cloth or kid top, opera or square toe, all widths and sizes, good value \$5, our price \$4.00

Boys' Shoes. The genuine iron-clads, made by Dugan & Hudson, real calf. sizes 2½ to 5½. These come 25,500 in lace or button;

Men's Hats. All the latest Knox & Dunlap's

shapes in straw hats; the price have been stricken down with the heat; good-by, straw hats, good-by.

Men's Neckwear.

The handsomest line of new styles in Tecks and Four-in-hands shown in this city; this is no joke; it is good-by, neckties, good-by.

Ladies' skirts.

Made of elegant quality, fast black pink edge, double ruffle, worth \$1.50; good-by,

regular price 50c,

Boys' Suits.

Boys' all-wool Knee-pant Suits, made to wear, and will wear, really worth \$3.50 the suit; good-by, Wool Snits, good-by, at.....

Ladies' Gloves. Handsome Cloth Suede Gloves, white and colors, full length, actual value \$1; good-by, Suede Gloves, good-by, 50c

Ladies' Hose.

Elegant quality, fast black, drop-stitch Hosiery; you can see the value in these with naked eye, worth 40c; good-by, Black Hose, good-by, at... 250

A. HAMBURGER & SONS

AND TUMORS CURED Mo knife or pain. No pay until well.

Ag-Book of home Testimonials sent free.

S. R. CHAMLEY, M. D.

OFFICE, 211 WEST FIRST ST.

CORP. Hespital, 211 W. ans St. Los Angeles, Cal.

ON HONOR.



STANDARD SHIRTS



Shirts are not born, but made. It is best to get the best makes always. Standard Shirts have handworked buttonholes, reinforced backs, real Irish linen bosoms---in short, they are built on honor. Your money's worth or your money back. Bring your pocketbook in and let us talk to it.



By Rail and Boat to ..

VIASAN PEDRO-The gem of Pacific Coast Winter and Su assed fishing, wild goat hunting, enchanting scenery, perfect climate, excellent otels. For dates and connections see S. P. Co.'s and Terminal Railway Time

hotels. For dates and connections see that the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA, HOTEL METROPOLE, for the summer season, opens June 1st, O. RAFFA, late of Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and Saratoga, Caterer. Cussine second to mone. The celebrated Santa Catalina Island Orchestra of soloists

Before you decide for the summer secure information by calling on or addressing F. H. LOWE, Agent, 130 W. Second-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

COAL.

COAL

SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON For \$0.75 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Coke, Charcoal and Wood. Wholesale and retail.

HANGOCK BANNING,
Importer of beet grades of domestic and steam coal.

On August 1, 1894, we REDUCED

Eight-tenths of 1 Cent per Ampere-hour.

Incandescent Lamp Renewals fur-nished Free. The Los Angeles Electric Co. 457 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Moodbury

Business College, 226 South Spring St., Los Angeles,

The oldest and largest commercial school in Southern California. Thorough courses in the Commercial Branches. Shorthand and Typewriting and English Branches. In session all the year. Individual instruction. Finest coliege rooms in the State. Elevator for pupils use. Send for catalogue and specimens of penmanship, or call at college office for full information.

N. G. FELKER, Vice. President.

G. A. HOUGH, President.

Improved Bridgework a Specialty.







reeth filled with gold, \$1 and up. reeth filled with gold alloy, \$1. reeth filled with silver or amai-

Teeth thied with siver or amaigam, \$1.

Teeth cleaned, \$1.

Teeth artificial, \$3 and up.

All dental operations made painless as possible.

DR. PARKER'S DENTAL ROOMS,

334 and 335 Bradbury Block,

Cor. Third and Broadway. Cor. Third and Broadway.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns H.M.Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring

OTS, \$250 and up. See Easy Installme KOHLER TRACT.

W. J. Fisher, 227 W. Second Street

JOE POHEIN

At 25 PER CENT LESS

THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE.

SUITS made to Order from \$20 PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES
AT Rules for Self-Measurement
and Samples of Cloth sent free
for all orders.

No. 143 S. Spring St. LOS ANGELES.

I.MAGNIN&CO

CONTINUATION OF OUR

Gigantic Clearance Sale.

The following stupendous reductions for tomorrow and the balance of the week:

Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, regular price 85c,
For this week, 50c. Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, regular price 40c For this week, 25c.

Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, with a deep ruffle of embroidery, For this week, 37 1-2c.

Ladies' fine Percale Wrappers, made with the full back and breast and full sleeves, regular price \$1.25. For this week, 90c. Children's Dresses, made of the best Jencs cambric, regular 85c.

For this week, 50c. Childen's Dresses, made of the best imported Nainsook, with neat tucked yoke and insertion, 5-inch hem, hemstitched, regular price \$1:25,

For this week, 75c.

French Percale Waists, made with the large ruffle effect, regular For this week, 35c.

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Stop Paying Rent. You can tuile on the install ment plan for just what you would pay other wise for rent.
See W. S. GAR
RETT, room 48 SAN FRANCISCO.

Oil Well Supply Co.,

XIIITH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1894.

THE ARMY OF CHINA

Queer Facts About That Military Organization.

The Strangest Body of Fighters on the Face of the Globe.

from Skin to Core—How Mon-strously the Officials Cheat the Soldiers.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars for an -What the Viceroys Are Doing-Something about Chang Chitung, Li Hung Chang's Rival—How the War Will Affect Railroads—A Look at Li Hung Chang's Gun and Powder Works-Chi ness Bowmen and a visit to a Chinese Barracks—How the Chinese Soldiers Are Located—Biack Dog's Flesh and Tiger

[From Our Special Correspondent]

only begun. The Japanese could, if necessary, throw something like three hundred sary, throw something like three hundred thousand trained soldiers into the field. Their army is thoroughly organized and it has been drilled after the best methods of Europe. When I visited Japan six years ago, I found German officers in charge of all its branches and my interview with the Minister of War was carried on in the German language. He was a Japanese who had been educated in Germany, and who could not speak English. The Japa-nese are a nation of fighters. They have all the quickness and bravery of the French married by years of training to the discipline of the Germans, I have seen their cavalry and infantry in review again and again during the present sum-Their troops are splendidly equipped and they have arsenals and wavy-yards of will write in the future.

Today I want to tell you something about the army of China. It is almost impossi one who has not been on the ground to appreciate its condition. It is a mixture of the old and new, of the weak and the strong. I have made some study of it in half a dozen different States and have some inside information which I gathered at Peking regarding it. It is the most wonderful military jumble on the face of the globe, and you have to know something of the Chinese government to understand it and the present situation.

ROTTEN FROM SKIN TO CORE. The Chinese government is rotten from skin to core. The people of China are one of the strongest in the world. They can do anything, and I believe in the future they will revolutionize the world. They are bound down today with as bad a government as ever pretended to rule. The officials of China are almost universally corrupt, and stealing is con-sidered a part of their legitimate pay. This is true of the officers of the army, as well as those of civil rank. They sys-



tematically cheat the soldiers under ther and ministers of war. At Shanghai I say barracks which was supposed to contain 500 troops. The officer in charge of it drew rations and pay for this number, but there were really only 400 soldiers in the garrison, and he was pocketing the bal or \$1500 a year, but he spent twenty thou sand, and I was told that seventy of hi understrappers and retainers sat down every day at his table. He received \$6 per month for the pay of each man, and pocket just \$600 a month for the hun dred men who had no existence, but were represented by fictitious names on his pay-rolls. As to the 400 soldiers remaining, I was told that he paid them only \$5 per month each, and in this way he made \$400 per month more. In addition to this, he squeezed on their rations. He bribing the censors who are sent out as inspectors, or he could hire an extra hun-dred men to fill up his quota at the time dred men to fill up his quota at the time that the inspectors arrive. This man squeezes his under officers, but they protect him, because he allows them to take a percentage of the pay of the men below them, and the result is that the privates get little more than will keep them alive. Instead of having 500 well-satisfied, and, for China, well-paid men, he has 400 who are discontented and half starved. This sort of thing is going on all over China, and one of the greatest dangers to the country comes of the discontent of the soldiers.

\$300,000 FOR AN OFFICE.

\$300,000 FOR AN OFFICE.

The government itself expects the officers to squeeze and extort. It pays low salaries and the officers are expected to entertain tike princes. Take the tautol of Shanghai. His salary is not more than that of one of our government clerks, but he paid \$300,000 this summer to one of the chief eunuchs of the palace for his influence with the Empress Dowager in getting him but that the old Dowager herself got a slice of the money. This office is worth about \$250,000 a year in squeezes and stealings, and as the tautoi will receive something like \$750,000 during his term he can afford to give \$300,000 for the job. The name of the eunuch who got the money was Pl Tae Seau L4. He combs the Empress Dowager's hair and is her confidential servant and adviser. At the Klagnan arreems! I hearned symething of how orders arsenal I learned something of how orders for guns and ships are made, and how these Chinese officials are making money out of the present war. They order the ships through foreign agents at Shanghai and insist that they shall have from 5 to 10 per cent. of the amount of each order. Many of these orders run into the millions They are very particular as to the for-eigners making any money out of the business, and insist that their profit shall not be more than 5 per cent. on the list price of the articles. On this basis the foreigner would not make anything for his work, as he had to pay at least 5 per cent. to the official who gives him the order. There is usually a collusion between the foreigner and the manufacturer by which the Chinaman pays an extra price for the

SQUEEZING EVERYWHERE. This squeezing goes on everywhere, both in China and Korea. The officers of the Chinese navy expect to make money out of their sailors. The officials in charge of the railroads squeeze the men under them and every Chinese servant squeezes his master. One of the greatest of the official squeezes is in sait. This is a government monopoly, and its sale is farmed out to the highest bidders. The and Chang Chitung Li is, in fact, said

a position, with the understanding that have cabinets of their own. They have the he should have it for three years, at least. There is no doubt in my mind but that the old Dowager herself got a subordinates almost as you will find in power of life and death over their sub-jects. They have as many clerks and subordinates almost as you will find in our government, and it is quite as diffi-cult to fill one of these positions as it is to be President of the United States. Each of these viceroys and governors has an army of his own. Li Hung Chang's forces number about thirty-five thousand men. These have eleven camps within the province of Chill. They are amed with foreign guns and are well drilled, and will form the chief support of the government in the present war. Li Hung Chang has also eleven camps of men in the province of Chantong, and he is, as far as this war is concerned, practically commander-in-chief of the whole At Nanking I found a viceroy who had 28,000 men under him. He controlled the big gun factory of Kiagnan, and I visited his naval school on the outskirts of his capital, and found several hundred boys studying navigation under two English professors. Some distance below Shangha there is another great governor, who has an immense military establishment. This is the Governor of Foochow. His troops according to the Peking records, number more than sixty-one thousand men, and this number includes both his land and thousands of men there building battle CHANG CHITUNG, THE GREAT.

Another remarkable governor is his ex cellency, Chang Chitung, the Viceroy of Wu Chang. Wu Chang is a city of nearly a million people, and Chang Chitung governs his tens of millions. He has fon



sale of the salt for a district is worth hunlreds of thousands of dollars, and foreigners are not permitted to handle it. There are salt stations at which supplies are stored and the native customs officers get their percentage on the salt as it passes from one district to the other. In the collection of taxes for the government the officers take out something from every collection for themselves, and if a Chinaman has a large amount of money, black-mail is sure to be levied upon him in some way or other by the officials. Still, China, all this, has about the lowest taxes in the world, and it is only because the taxes are low that the government can retain its hold upon the people. If they should be greatly increased by this war ill spring up in many of the States, and the Chinese Emperor is, in fact, in more danger from the people within the empire than from the Japa-

potic monarchy and a government of the kow to Canton. These immense car works people. It is as much a confederation of could be put to the making of materials States as it is a nation, and the eighteen provinces into which it is divided each has its Governor, who is appointed by the peror, but whom the people can get rid of if they will. It is the same with other The Chinese are long tolerant, but when an official squeezes too much stances have been known of their stoning

to be very jealous of Chang, and I sup-pose Chang deels the same toward Li. Chang Chitung hates foreigners. He is building railroads because he wants to be able to defend China against the foreigners. work will go on more rapidly than ever. dreds and coke by the thousands of bushels from England and Belgium for his steel works at Han Yang, several hundred miles from the seacoast, and he has spent already in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 upon his railroad experiment. It was his gun factory that was burned dawn only a few days ago, and it may be that his immense blast furnaces will not be turned to the making of weapons of war. These furnaces are 100 feet high, and they are of the latest European make. He has con-nected with them shops which cover from forty to fifty acres, and there are twenty-CHINESE VICEROYS AND THEIR AR- China today has no good means of moving MIES. troops. A railroad has been planned from Hankow to Tien Tsin, and also from Hanfor this road, and as there is coal and fron in their near vicinity, the building of the line would be comparatively easy About forty Belgian engineers are now in the employ of this Viceroy. These men understand all about the making of railroads and the working of steel, and if the gov greatest of all trunk lines of the world him out of the country. The government could be built. It would go for 1500 miles is very much afraid of the people, and it through the most thickly-populated part



will not dare to overtax them during the present war. It is hard to understand how these different provinces are governed.

WHAT THE VICEROYS ARE DOING. Each province has a governor, and in of the Chinese empire, and would connect a half dozen odd cities ranging from half a million to a million people in size.

LI HUNG CHANG'S GUN WORKS. Li Hung Chang has gun works and



"RALLY ON THE CENTER."

The "Summer Girl" is strictly "in it" with the bold soldier boys at Santa Monica.

months ago when I told how the Chiness were preparing for war. No one can go through these works without wondering at the marvelous skill of the Chinese. which weigh over seven hundred s. Three of such shots would be a load for a two-horse team, and one of those guns, standing upon its end, would reach as high as the roof of a three-story other guns that I have seen in these arsenals, will fire shot at the rate of ten sand pounds. They were turning out thirty of these shot a day, and the ships are now being supplied with them. I was taken into one of the warehouses and was shown the different kinds of shot that the arsenals were making. There were more than two hundred different varieties of shot and shrapnel, and, in addition to this, there were specimens of music and told my guide that I wanted all sorts of powder, which are being to enter. He replied that it was not almade at the powder works. Many of the United States. I am not sure that we make the brown cocca powder which is to try. I walked boldly through the gate, used for the firing of these big gans. This No one attempted to stop me, and a

missed in a single instance. They also shoot at balls lying on the ground as they go by on a gallop, and they practice for years before coming to Peking. The candidates are weeded out again and again beand the Klangnan arsenal is turning out fore they get to the capital. There is first twelve-inch guns, which weigh over one an examination held by the prefect of the hundred thousand pounds, and fire single district in which they live. The men who chancellor, and their next examination is before the governor of the province. Such examinations comprise great tournaments, and out of the thousands who are examand at its breech it is as big ined only forty or fifty may pass. Those who around as a flour barrel. Some of the stand highest at Peking always get official positions, and nearly every officer of the Chinese army could drop a bird on to the minute, and each shot weighs 100 the fly with his arrow. The exercise of pounds. I saw fifty Chinamen pouring the soldiers consists largely of gymnastics, metal into the molds for the making of and these students are examined in the projectiles, each of which weighed a thouweights, which are graduated to test their

They have to be good lancers, and while visiting one of the interior cities I saw some of these lance exercises. I had been warned that I must not go into the barracks, and that I must keep away from the forts; but, in passing one I heard music and told my guide that I wanted lowed, and that it might be dangere I saw we do not make in the I had caught a glimpse, however, of the exercise as I went by, and I determined



Manchu archers.

comes in the shape of nuts, just like those by which a big bolt is fastened, and it takes something like four bushels of these powder nuts to fire off one of the twelve-inch guns. Still, the Chinese are making ns. Still, the Chinese are making this powder, and they have lately sent for a German chemist to teach them how to make smokeless powder. They are making pebble powder for from five to eight-inch guns, and they make all sorts of other powders from that of the rifle to that of the largest guns. They have been ordering new cruisers during the past year, and they recently sent an order to Armstrongs new vessels which are each to cost \$1,250. 000. They have a number of trained men in these arsenals. Li Hung Chang has several thousand. The Viceroy a Nanking has 2000, and there are thousands at work at Hankow, Canton and Foochow hours of work of these men will b doubled from now on. I am told that the Chinese learn very rapidly, and that there will be little difficulty in increasing the force. The making of small arms is to b and Qui Lee rifles will be turned out as fast as possible. These are a sort of Remington, which the Chinese consider the best gun in existence, and the old matchlocks and lances will be done away with as soon as possible.

BOWS AND LANCES STILL USED. With all this you would think that the come down from the middle ages. They have not done so by any means. Some of the interior troops still carry bows and archery is a regular part of every military examination. These mili-tary examinations are held all over the empire, and the candidates have to shoom with bows, both on foot and in the saddle I saw, just outside of Peking, an archer ten thousand Chinamen looking on, and the soldiers rode on the gallop by one target after another, shooting arrows as they passed. The targets were about the size of a man, and I did not note one of some of the biggest provinces the governor is viceroy as well. In other provinces the governor is second to the viceroy, and a viceroy may rule two or three

provinces as governor, and a viceroy may rule two or three

to the Shanghai arsenal, which I deprovinces. These viceroys and governors

provinces as governor, and the shops of which are nearly the soldiers rode on the gallop by one
target after another, shooting arrows as
modern guns are made. It is much similar they passed. The targets were about the
to the Shanghai arsenal, which I desize of a man, and I did not note one of
spear about fifteen feet long in his hand,
the hundred whom I have shooting who

moment later I was in the presence of a scene which you would expect to find in no camp outside of the middle ages. At the back of a large inclosure sat bals and making a most horrible din Near these stood a number of high Chinese officials, and on the other side of the



into the air in every direction. Now he would jab it into an invisible enemy at the right; now he would hop up four feet from the ground and turn around before he again lit to drive it into another invisible enemy at the left. He poked it in front of him and twisted himself into a half knot in trying to destroy his enemies in the rear. He contorted his face in the most horrible manner to inspire fear in his airy combatants, and he velled now as he thrust. Such an exhibition would have put him into a lunatic asylum in the United States. I looked for per haps ten minutes before anything happened, and during this time a second man came out and began to go through the same performance. I then sent my boy for a camera, but before I could use it an official came up and objected. I apolo gized and left. I find this the best rule in foreign travel. Go where you please, and do what you please, but always be ready to apologize. If you ask you won't get it, and a civil tongue will carry you

THE ARMY OF CHINA.

But let me give you some facts about the army. This letter is so long that I cannot enlarge upon them. First, there is the Eighth Banner Corps, which includes the Manchus and Mongols, and which is supposed to have something like 300,000 men. Of this army there are in Peking 32,398



A soothsayer. By our native artist.

soldiers and connected with them about 11, are 9844 Manchus and 3281 supernumer aries. There are kept about the summer palace of the King just about 5000 of such troops. Just outside of Peking is the im-perial hunting park. Four thousand solperial hunting park. Four diers are kept there. In addition to these in Peking there are artillery and musketry to the number of 8000, Infantry 2300 and other troops to the number of 6000, making a grand total of Manchus surrounding and about Pering of 100,000 troops. These troops are supported entirely by the gov ent. Their officers are of high rank and about 700 of them have high positions as guards inside the forbidden city, where the Emperor lives.
I have written already of Li Hung

Chang's army. It is the best drilled and the best equipped of any In the empire. In addition to these there are the three great armies known as the army of Manchuria, the army of the center and the army of Turkistan. The Manchurian army contains 70,000 men, and its headquarters are in Manchuria above the Chinese wall. has good cannon and first-class modern rifles. These, however, are confined only to a limited number of the regiments, and there are more matchlocks than Winchesters. The army of the center is also north of the wall. It is supposed to include 50,000 men. It is on the borders of



Chinese lancer. By our native artist.

Mongolia, and these Manchurian and Mon golian troops could be moved down ante Korea if there was any good way of carrying their provisions and supplies. The army of Turkistan is in the western part of the empire, and too far off for use at

ARMIES OF THE GOVERNORS. In addition to this, there are the armies of the governors, which are scattered throughout the eighteen provinces of China, and which include all the large centers. In Shantung there are 20,000 men. In Sh'ansi, 25,000, and in Foochew, 30,280. The governor of Honan, one of the most anti-toreign provinces of the empire, has 13,000 soldiers. The governor of Nanking has 28,000. The governor of Foochew 61,435. The governor of Chekiang, 38,000 men, and those of Hupe and Hunnan, 58,000 men. In Shensi, Kensuth and Ill there are 37,900 men, and in Szucheun there are 32,900, Anhui 9000, and Yuman and Kwelchiw 42,000, making a grand total, with one or two smaller provinces added, of 701,517. Just how many of these troops can be relied upon in case of war I don't know. The reports are those of the Chinese government, and many of them may be overestimated. There is no doubt, however, but that there are hundreds of thousands of soldiers in China, and that they have many who will fight if they are properly led. Chinese Gordon, who handed them during the Tai Ping rebellion, said that they made splendid soldiers, that they were cool and calm, and that they were cool and calm, and that they sould do a great deal on small rations. They are full of superstition, and will carry priests and soothsayers with them. They may eat black dog's flash to make them brave, and their surgeons will give them ground tiger bones to Anspire courage. In fight they will be bloodthitysty and cruel, and if the war is carried to the history of Catalina Island. Shansi, 25,000, and in Foodhow, 30,280, The governor of Honan, one of the most

the interior it will be accompanied with horrors which will shock the Westerworld. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

PER MONTH 850 FIVE CENTS

COACHING ON CATALINA.

"Look to the leaders! Quick—the horn, man!" And the wheels of the coach will go round, the notes of the fally-ho will resound from the to the crescent-shaped Avalon Bay, the people will shout from the hotel verandas, the crowds in the street will scatter and away up the steep inclines and over the mountain crests the gay coaching parties will go ere another twelve months in the history of Catalina have rolled along.

An inklying of what is in store for the

future island visitor has been given at intervals in the budgets of Catalina news borne across the channel by Rags, Del Mar, Hot Stuff, Orlando or others of the Times' faithful carriers, but few, perhaps are aware that nearly one-third of the entire forty-mile roadway, which will eventually border three coasts of Catalina and complete the coasts of Catalina and c is now completed and available to the is-

Those who are wont to scale the stupendous cliffs which loom up on every side, clamber or ride up and over the me trails, alone can form some wellsustained idead of the exhibitating delight of being whirled along the crests and mountain sides in a comfortable coach behind a four or dixhorse team, meanwhile waltohing the gradual unfolding of the panorama which comprehends the charming scenic attractions

At present the drive extends from the sthmus to Little Harbor, a distance of eight miles or more. One who knows his pleasures of a trip from Avalon to the isthmus on any one of the numerous abounds. From Sugar Loaf along Des-canso Canyon, the summer home of J. B. Banning, Swain's Landing, now famous as the camping ground of the Whittier boys and girls, on to Hermosillo Canyon, past Button Beach, Arch Rock, Spook's Cave, around Long Point to Goat Harbor and nence on past Empire Landing, Blake's Cave, etc., etc.—every rocky point or overtowering height far up whose summit he dark-hued tallon or manzanita look like nothing so much as huge green balls which in some mysterious way have been rrested in their downward plunge into the sea; the narrow, winding canyons which even in this rainless season are a mass of vari-shaded green—all the charming characteristic features of this bit of the island coast are familiar and endeared to the annual visitor, and a series of delights to the stranger. Upon leaving the 1sthmus the road makes

a gradual escent for several hundred feet when a sudden turn presents to the traveler's eye a broad expanse of the upper coast including Point Leo, Rain's Point and other arms of the land which reach out into the channel and mark the entrance to Fourth-of-July Canyon, Cherry Valley, Howland's Cove, etc.

Another turn and another ascent and the stage is bowling along the precipitous heights of the eastern coast from which, when the mainland is not obscured by charming views of the opposite shores, with the ever-blue Sierra Madres in the far distance, may be obtained.

Now the scene shifts again, and still climbing upward until an aktitude of a thousand feet or more is attained, we lose sight of the sea altogether, but gain a magnificent inland view of rolling foothills and rugged mountain passes, with glimpses of Laurima and Garnet Peaks, Black Jack and Orizaba, amd, way beyond, if weather be clear, of Catalina's sister, Clemente.

Now the road begins its gradual descent, winding around the mountain sides, which are here covered with cactus and remind of Old Mexico. Still pursuing a downward course we come out upon a valley, such as may be found in far-away New England, and the road for some distance traverses a low plane where the cool green chaparral closes in protectingly on either

Yet another ascent, with a nearer view

of the familiar mountain peaks and a fleeting glimpse of a bit of Little Harborting-and down we speed on our serpentine course, which rivals many of the famous hairpin curves of the Yosemite, when the lowland, widening as it reaches out toward the ocean and culmniates in Little Harbor, our desired haven is attained. To the visitor whose notion of the Catalina coast has heretofore been confined the vicinity of Avalon the disillusion is startling. Here the coast presents a bold. rugged front, totally at variance with that on the channel side of the island. The

are dumped into the sand, or piled up

high at the foot of the overhanging diffs.

delicate blues and grays and the effect is charming to a degree. A curious conglomeration of gigantic bowlders and decomposed rock reaches outward midway between the sheltering arms which protect the beautiful bay on either side and forms two distinct coves which the despotic sway of the elements has in vested with totally dissimflar chara-In the west cove a little nook of the sea reposes with all the serenity of the meta-phorical mill-pond, while that to the eastward, not a hundred feet distant, waves rush with thunderous roar

BLACK'S NEW PICTURE PLAY

As Graphically Described by Arthur Stedman.

An Absolute Novelty in the Fields of Fiction and Photography.

"Miss Jerry" and Its Cast-A New Application of the Stereopticon-Taking Two Hundred and Fifty Tableaux.

[From a Regular Contributor.]

[From a Regular Contributor.]
When Edward Bellamy published his scinating picture of life in Boston in the sar 2000, A.D., readers of "Looking Backard" were impressed by his description the music chamber with which every suse was supposed to be supplied. Seat-gone's self in a comfortable chair at whom of the day or night by turning hour of the day or night, by turning proper key, wocal or instrumental isic from singers or orchestras constantly of orming at various halls would fill the mas if actually being played there, e effect involved only the use of the ephone. The idea of conveying images well as sounds by wire had not then benefamilier enough to the general pub. well as sounds by wire dad not then be-me familiar enough to the general pub-s for use in a popular novel. Since 1887 the mickel-in-a-slot photo-aphs have shown us the possibilities in

most troublesome features of the under-taking, even to one as familiar with the hand camera as he is, but the result has fully justified his labor. In the course of an hour and a half, as I have said, he will place nearly 250 pic-tures on the screen, the change from one to another being accomplished with the dissolving stareoutleon giving something graphs have shown us the possibilities in the way of storing up music, songs, recitations and the like to be placed on tap at any time without regard to the original performance. Who knows but that we yet may be able to store up light in a similar way, so that a continuous picture of a play long since acted or an opera performed by singers long since dead may be shown upon a screen while we hear the volces of the cast?

M. Octave Uzanne, in the August Scrib-

shown upon a screen while we hear the voices of the cast?

M. Outawe Uzanne, in the August Scribner's, has carnied out the idea of the phonograph to an amusing conclusion in his kit entitled "The End of Books." His idea that books will be abolished in favor of phonograph tubes conveying their contents in the author's voice is clever enough, and plausible enough in view of the way our people flock to readings by disingguished authors from their own works. Some people may suggest that our people flock to see the authors themselves, but this theory may be dismissed with contempt. The chief obstacle in the way of a phonograph novel is, of course, the impossibility of skipping the dull parts. You have got to hear it clear through, or not at all, and so I fancy the printed books will hold their own for a long time to come.

Returning to the idea of a continuous picture of scenes and events, to be reprodued at will upon a screen in a darkened room, some attempts in this direction have been made possible by the experiments of Prof. Muybridge and Thomas A. Edison. By a succession of instantaneous views following each other in great rapidity I have seen Prof. Muybridge make horses trot or fairles fly across a screen in a fairly ventural manner, while the recently-in-

birds fly across a screen in a fairly l manner, while the recently-in-kinetograph presents even more life-ctures of persons or animals in mo-

see inventions involve the picturing few motions only, however. The sem which Mr. Alexander Black, littled to the Brooklyn Times, and of the leading photographic experts are country, set himself some four experts and the country, set himself some four experts ago, was quite another matter was nothing less than the comillustration of a story to be pred with the stereopticon, while the itself is being read by the author nother. In a lecture entitled, "Ours as Others See Us," delivered in a seer of cities during the year 1889 later, Mr. Black experimented with res from life to illustrate fictitious tive. A brief narrative of the ca-



Miss Jerry.

again, actually in jail, all taken from real life.

The complete illustration of a story in this way long seemed too formidable to be thought of in busy times, and when Mr. Black began the actual work of preparing such a picture play last April he found that the difficulties of the thing did not diminish. First, he had to write a story in such form that his monologue might be fitly illustrated, every fifty or sixty words. Then he had to cast his story with people who would in a particular sense "look" their parts. In making the pictures fit the story he had the advantage, however—of being able to change passages in the story when this was desirable, of making the story for the pictures—and throughout the work he was, of course, helped by the fact that he was at once author, artist and stage manager.

Having gotten his story in shape, and

hanager. Having gotten his story in shape, and Having gotten his story in shape, and having planned out the succession of tableaux to be presented, Mr. Black began to look about for a company to fill the cast of his picture play. The latter is to be called "hiss Jerry," that being the name of his heroine. All through the apring and summer a company of actors have been posing before Mr. Black's camera at the studio of James L. Breese, in New York, which is probably the most anely-appointed photographic studio in the country. Mr. Black has taken about two hundred and fifty negatives, and as his atory will occupy about an hour and twenty minutes in the reacting, this will represent three Capacity is well as minuted.

The company which has posed for the bleaux is composed, for the most part, of sperienced dramatic people. The char-cter of the heroine, Miss Geraldine Holof the heroine, Miss Geraldine Hol, or "Miss Jerry," the daughter of
owner of the Panther mine, has been
by Miss Constance Arthur, which
is understood to conceal the identity
very beautiful New York society girl
a penchant for acting. The part of
here, who is city editor of a New
paper, is taken by William F. Courtea rising young actor of the same city,
vitian of the story, a mining abarp,
not a very viliainous villain, after
has been portrayed by Ernest Hastwho made a hit as the "Angel of
" in "Hanele" last winter, while
the Bowery cowboy, his wife, Gruce

Alexander Black.

de Mond, the "Rose of the Rockles," are taken by Henry White, and Miss Helena Chaimers. A striking face in the story is that of "Olivia Brattsby," a character assumed by Miss-Sarah McVickers, who created the part of Mrs. Fetter in Frank Stockton's "Squirrel Inn."

Mr. Black found that the arranging of the poses of his tableaux was like painting with people and objects, with the difference that tableau-making for the difference that tableau-making for the author of the Procklyn Times at the age of 16. Soon afterward he took a pedestrian tour through Europe, visiting England, Scotland, France, Switzerland difficulties of which no one can be so fully aware as one who has tried to make a picture play. invited.

The author of "Miss-Jerry" was born, I believe, in New York, of Scottish parentage. He began reporting for the 3rooklyn Times at the age of 16. Soon afterward he took a pedestrian tour through Europe, visiting England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy, walking the highways and camping with the gipsies when occasion offered. He contributed letters of travel to his paper, and some time after his return, in 1885, was made its literary editor and art critic. He has written extensively for the magazines on the subject of photography, and last fall published, through Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & &Co., "Photography Indoors and Out," a book for amateurs, which has had a considerable success. He has lectured a great deal on the relations of photography to the fine arts, and was for several years president of the photographic department of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He has contributed a number of short stories to the magazines, is the author of "The Story of Ohlo," in the "Stories of the States" series, and is a member and honorary librarian of the Authors' Club.

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IN THE ARCTIC.

Birds Brave Severe Cold to Search for

Food.

(New York Telegram:) In the countries bordering on the Polar seas, where the changing seasons bring alternately the two extremes of dearth and plenty, birds are more numerous in the short summer than anywhere else all the world over and m winter are absent altogether. All are immigrants there by force of curcumstances. In like manner, the birds of temperate climes are affected by the seasonable changes, though in a less degree, through the influence of cold and heat upon their food supplies, rather than by effect of cold upon their well-protected bodies.

According to Littell's Living Age, a coat of feathers for safety, so far as a bird's life is concerned. Layer upon layer of festhers can withstand any amount of water or any degree of cold. In proof of this, see how the delicate tern, after wintering in comparatively mild weather, go back to the ice flock, of the Polar Sea and lay their eggs on the bare ice. For two or three weeks the tender breast of the sea swallow is pressed against a cold block of ice. Again, as another example



The quarrel at the monastery.

or attempt to make them look like filustrations or like stage pictures, but like life itself, as if the audience were looking through an opening in the very rooms and out upon the very streets shown in the course of the series. In fact, he wanted to illustrate art with life, using artistic devices in the tableau very sparingly, and always thinking first of simple, natural effects.

Dramatically speaking, this was not a very easy thing to do, for in avoiding conventional picturesqueness he placed himself under the necessity of making the faces and simple groupings express a

self under the necessity of making the faces and simple groupings express a great deal.

The results prove that his decision was fortunate in this respect at least, for he feels that whatever defects the pictures may have as such they are not conventional or "set" in style. They are what those poor old people offered to 'Henry James's painter—"the real thing."

Mr. Black has introduced some novel effects with the stereopticon into "Miss Jerry," which he is not quite ready to divulge until his arrangements for the presentation of the picture play in public are completed. The story itself has been writen with a view to the dramatic effect as obtained by dissolving view and to the realistic illustration of the language of the story. As the views present pictures of aff characters and scenes mentioned, there is very little description in the text, and very little description in the text, and



"The Rose of the Rockies-"

as much dialogue as possible. The story is about 16,000 words long, which is the usual length of a drama occupying two hours and a half, but as there are no waits, or delays in changing scenes, over an hour is saved in the time of presentation.

an hour is saved in the time of presentation.

The labor and expense of getting the company together for the 250 views, in some of which over twenty people appear, has been very great. I asked Mr. Black what he thought it would cost to prepare a picture play by the kinetograph method of multiplying views. He seemed guite staggered at the thought, but finally sat down and figured out that it would cost about \$400,000 to get a play reay by that me. ob the would not venture to estimate the cost of presentation. He said that the method would have to be greatly simplified for such a purpose. At the same time he seemed to think that his own method of giving a picture play, though the only seemed to think that his own method of giving a picture play, though the only one now practicable, was but indicative of what may be done when phonographs and light transmitters are brought into a working partnership. The tableaux of "Miss Jerry." are shown in black and white, but Mr. Black thinks that eventually such views may be thrown upon the screen in natural colors. Present methods of coloring are not sufficiently natural-stic to be desirably used.

Mr. Black has explained his plan for a picture play to, a number to managers, actors, artists and authofs, and these, one and all, have assured high it is a complete novelty, and have prophesized its success. A private representation, will be given in

of the influence of food rather than climate in governing bird action, take the colony of beccaficos.

The beccafico is a Mediterranean bird, common on the shores of Spain and Italy, in the Grecian Islands, Sicily and Malta, and on the northern shores of Africa. Formerly it was quite unknown in the British Isles, but some years ago a large orchard of fig trees was planted near Brighton, and the beccaficos have discovered the fact and come over to share the spoil. Doubtless the nightingales told them the story of English figs, and showed them the way over. Be this as it may, the little birds from the warm shores of the Mediterranean bid fair to become established as naturalized British subjects.

How the Value of Commercial Fertil-

izers May Be Increased. (Allen Eric in Honolulu Monthly:) The ise of artificial fertilizers has increased rapidly during the last ten years. As vast as is the amount of money annually ex-pended in this direction, it is safe to say that the amount of money annually spent for commercial fertilizers might be made to yield greater returns by from 50 to 100 crops are more carefully studied and more ready gained were more fully utilized. When we apply manure, ashes or artificial fertilizers to the soil, we do so chiefly because of the plant food which these mate rials contain. Now, if we could supply just what kind and amount of piant food which a certain crop requires for any g'ven soil then the money wou'd be used to the great

what kind and amount of piant food which a certain crop requires for any g'ven soil, then the money wcu'd be used to the greatest advantage. There are many difficulties in the way of solving the problems which must be solved before the best results can be obtained, but there is no excuse for failure to use what facts are already established.

Most impoverished soils need potash, prosphoric acid and nitrogen, and it is these three substances that are bought when any of the fertilizers now so extensively used are purchased. In establishing a definite combination of these three elements of plant food which shall give the best results, the object is to get substances which contain these ersential forms of plant food and mix them in varying proportions, noting results, determining in every case the yield on land without manure of any kind as a standard, and finding the increase due to each fertilizer used. Of some five hundred tests recently made here in New England the following results were obtained: One dollar's worth of prepared commercial fertilizers has increased the value of crops over the natural capacity of the soil to a value of \$2.34. Thus the great value of compact and concentrated form renders them easy to transport. But users will act for their own interests by acquainting themselves with the character and requirements of the soils. The manufacturers of the excellent fertilizers in the market cannot do it. They furgish the fertilizer but they cannot furnish the brains to use it, and the more intelligence is exercised in their use the better will be the result.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

The snubbing of bumptious people is always a commendable act. The following story is told of Agassiz, the celebrated naturalist: A pompous man, in a conversation he and the him. remarked that he had himself, in his early days, been deeply interested in attural science, but that pressure of business had prevented its pursuit. "I became a banker, sir," said he; "and I am now what I ame, alluding to the wealth it was well known he had acquired. The style of grandour in which the words were uttered was indescribable. Agassiz immediately rectted his own early history, how his father, being anxious that he should turn his attention to mercantile pursuits had procured a place in a bank for him on leaving college—how he had begged, first, for one year more of study, then for another, and when a third was granted him his fate was fixed. "And." and Agassis. "If if it had not been for a little firmness en my part, I should today have been nothing but a banker."

A Talk with Admiral Stevens About the Battle.

He Viewed the Famous Conflict Outside of a Monitor

The Union Fleet-Order of Battle Abreast the Enemy's Works— The Tecumseh Goes Down— The Victory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- (Special Corre-WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) It is very probable that Admiral Stevens on the night previous to the battle of Bobile Bay, looked forward to the doubtful result with considerable more equanimity than he did to the day on which he had promised to tell me for publication the story of that famous fight. For, while old warriors enjoy among themselves the refighting of past battles, the niajority of them hesitate from admitting the public at large to their confidence, and the alimiral was no exception to the rule.

rule. By dint of perseverence, however, I attained my point, and the admiral consented to tell how the battle was fought and won. On the day appointed, I called at his home in Washington—it is but a stone's throw from Du Pont Circle, where the sculptured figure of his former commander, Admiral Du Pont, stands a solitary watch—and found the admiral pacing up and down his library with the slow, measured tread of the quarter deck.

measured tread of the quarter deck.

One, to have looked at the man who greeted me, would have found it hard to realize that he had not only seen forty-five years of service in the navy, but had been

years of service in the navy, but had been for the past twelve years on the retired list as well, for his step was as firm and his eyes were as bright as though he had just come into his first command.

"You see the decks are cleared for action," he laughed, motioning me to a seat, "and I place myself under your orders. What shall it be first?"

"First." I replied, "tell me about the two opposing forces, and the defenses of the blockaded port."

THE UNION FLEET.

THE UNION FLEET.

"Our fleet," replied the admiral, "was composed of fourteen wooden ships and four monitors, one of the latter, the doubleturreted monitor Winnebago, being my command. The Confederate squadron unthe ram Tennessee, the most powerful fronclad of the Confederacy, and three sronciad of the Confederacy, and three gunboats. This equadron lay inside of the bay, and to reach them we had to pass up a harrow channel, the entrance to which was salted with torpedoes, while on citater side stood Confederate works—Fort Morgan on our starboard side and Fort Gaines on our port. A narrow passage not over a hundred yards wide under the purpose of Fort Morgan had head left unchguns of Fort Morgan had been left unob-structed by plies and tropelpes for the use of the blockade runners, and through this

The battle took place in the morning, "The battle took place in the morning, did it not?"

"Yes, on the early morning of August 5. At 5:30 the signal came for getting under way from the flaggible, and the fleet stemmed away from its anobrage, slowly toward the distant forts. As they proceeded the ships took up their assigned positions, and while the order of battle was being established, the crews went to quarters and cleared for action."

ORDER OF BATTLE. ORDER OF BATTLE.

"The order of battle was well defined; the wooden ships were lashed together in couples and advanced in column, the Brooklyn and Octorara led, with Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, and her mate, the Metacomet, following.
"The four irone a's, in single file steame i abreast of the leaders, on the starboard side, so standing between the fleet and Fort Morgan—the monitors being so low in the water as to enable the wooden ships to fire above them.

in the water as to enable the wooden ships to fire above them.

"A little after 6 o'clock the hattonal colors were hoisted at the mastheads; at the same time the first two shots of the battle were fired by the leader of the monitors, the Tecumseh, at Fort Morgan. These were not followed up, however, as a slight delay occurred, caused by our straightening out the line of battle.

"This being accomplished about 7 a.m., the fleet steamed ahead once more and ten minutes later Fort Morgan opened fire on the Brooklyn. The Brooklyn immediately replied with her bowerlife, and at once, as the other vossels got within range, the action became general along the line between the fort, the monitors (with the exception of the Tecumseh) and the fleet. The wooden vessels in approaching usd only their bow guns, reserving their broadsides until abreast of the fort.

"As the leading vessels of the two columns cause shreat of the fort, the renewal-

lyn, with her consort stopped and then began to back; this move put the other vessels out of line and threw some of their bows toward the fort, which raked them severely; the guns of the wooden vessels by their position were rendered mainly useless and the monitors almost alone kept up their fire. During this trying moment the survivors of the unfortunate Tecumseh had not been neglected. A boat from the Metacomet had gone to the spot where the Tecumseh had sunk and had picked up the Pilot and the remainder of the crew. These were brought on board of my vessel and at once taken below to the sick bay, where their injuries were looked after. "Farragut's great genius for war now came to his aid and enabled him instantly to grasp the situation and apply the remedy thus preventing what would otherwise have been a most complete and crushing disaster. From his position in the Hartford's rigging he hailed to know what was the matter and received the reply:

"TORPEDOES AHEAD."
"Another man might have faltered at

you," he called to Leiut. Crane, who had thanked him somewhat inadequately for the service rendered. Crane shared the "TORPEDOES AHEAD."

"Another man might have faltered at the problem which now confronted himnot so with Farragut. Without besitation he gave the order to the commanding officers of the Hartford and Metacomet, which were lashed together, to go ahead full speed, and at the same time made signal for close order.

"The Hartford dashing to the front, the line was straightened out, and the other vessels swinging into close order had the effect of restoring the line of battle—order grew out of chaos, men sprang to their stations with renewed vigor, the roar of the guns sounded anew from the Union fleet as it swept over the line of torpedoes to meet new foes in the formidable ram Tennessee, and the supporting vessels of the Confederates which lay in line across the channel and which poured in a raking fire upon the approaching Union fleet.

"Our ships crossed in safety the line of universal suspicion, perhaps, and disbe-lieved Muncey's report on general princi-ples. Muncey was spurring off when Crane hailed him. "You must have met Leon a mile or so out. Didn't you turn him back?" And Muncey whirled around in sad-

"Our ships crossed in safety the line of torpedoes, but as they crossed, the torpedo cases were heard knocking against the bottoms of some of the ships and the primers snapping, but none of the torpedoes themselves exploded.

mile or so out. Didn't you turn him back?" And Muncey whirled around in saddle, evidently astonished and for a moment confused.

"Leon! Never saw nothin' of him—or anybody," he muttered. "Never knew he was back here—at least—er—I didn't know it until I heard a rumor of it, tonight." Eviden:ly it wouldn't do for Mr. Muncey to tell that lie, as it would soon be known how they had been talking but a few hours before of Leon's return. "How'd you come to let him go?" he queried turning about again and apparently forgetting his urgent mission to Kelly's.

"Well, he never stopped to ask me," said Mr. Crane, which was very true. "But I can't understand how you missed each other if you kept the road. However, go ahead and warn Kelly and then come back here and we'll talk about Leon."

And Muncey had gone on to Kelly's, but that was the last seen of him, despite the fact that he gave Kelly to understand that he must hurry over to Crane again at once. Ferguson and his friends came galloning in to old Retribution and stirring up the guard, and they could tell of Leon's safe arrival within easy range of the new post, and of their warning him to stay there, but they, too, had pushed on over to Kelly's and thence. scoffing at Kelly's story of Muncey's return to the outpost, and telling him the man was a liar, which Kelly already knew, and a horse thief, which he more than suspected, they THE ENEMY'S GUNBOATS DISPOSED OF.

"When Farragut with the wooden vessels had reached a point which enabled him to bring their broadsides to bear upon the enemy's gunboats, the latter were quickly disposed of. It was at this time that the dashing and gallant Jouett, casting off his command, the Metacomet from the Hartford, made after the Selma, whose fire had been particularly destructive in its effect upon the Hartford and other wooden vessels, and, after a spirited chase and protracted defense, made a capture of her. and protracted delense, many of her.

"During this time the ironclads steamed up the bay, having remained behind to keep down the raking fire of the fort and water battery on the port column as it moved up the bay—our orders were to remain behind until the last wooden vessel, the Oneida, my previous command, had



"The crew of the Oneida, who were expecting to be rammed, leaped upon the rail and cherred hear:lly as the Winnebago passed by them.

After this incident the Tennessee refrained from further attacks upon the wooden vessels rnd retreated to a safe anchorage under the guns of Fort Morgan, where she had the company of a Confederate gunboat, the others having been captured or sunk. "The Union fleet hal now passed the rebel works and was some d'stance above Fort Morgan, and as active hostilities had ceased our men were given their breakfast. Breakfast had harily been begun, however, when signs of relivity were noticed on board the distant ram, and a few minutes, at 8:50, she was reported approaching. proaching.
"Although her action in attacking the entire fleet was a surprise, yet it was just what Farragut des red, for he intended to have attacked her that night with the THE TENNESEE GETS HER PUNISH-"As the Tennessee approached, signal was made to the monitors to destroy her, the Monongahela, Lackawanna and the Ossipee being directed to ram her if possible. The action was brief, but decisive. The entire Union ficet beset the ram, which made a galiant fight, but nothing could withstand the galling fire poured in by our vessels at such a range. Her smoke-stack was shot away, as were also her tiller chains, and she floated helplessly down the bay, followed by the Chickasaw, while we on the Manhattan and Winnebago were running for her and pounding away, with

the Oneida, my previous command, had passed.

'The Oneida had been knocked into helplessness by the enemy's shells and was being pulled past the forts by her consort, the Galena.

''As she passed us and as we closed in upon the wooden vessels, I saw the Tennessee pass to her starboard and attempt to deliver a broadside. Failing in this, the Tennesse passed under her stern and at the same time delivered a raking fire which cost her commander, poor Mullany, an arm.

A TIMELY RESCUE.

"The Tennessee then made for the Oneida, with the intention of ramming her, but, giving orders for full speed, I took position between the ram and her intended victim, when the ram, seeing before her an ironclad instead of a crippled wooden

A CHANCE FOR BREAKFAST.

MENT.

sheered off. crew of the Oneida, who were ex-

SIGNAL BUTTE.

A STORY OF ARIZONA INDIAN VARFARE.

BY CAPT. CHARLES KING. of the "Colonel's Daughter," "Th Deserter," etc.

PART V.—CHAPTER V.

It will be remembered that Muncey, with a fleet horse, had probably an hour's start of his pursuers, possibly more, that he had dropped in at the old post long enough to give them warning, and then had ridden away for Kelly's. "Just as quick as I've warned the old man I'll some back to warned the old man I'll some back to war "he relied to Leint Crans who had

xamining the stuffed carcars of his pet bronce

had ridden straight back past the lower gate of the canyon and made for the trail to Raton Springs. Whether they had met or had escaped the Indians no one could tell. The fate of Muncey and his pursuers became for the lime being a secondary consideration. Thornton's first effort was to ascertain what had become

the conversation the first precursing their meters and the process of the search of the work of the first process of the search of the work of the first process of the search of the first process of the first process of the search of the first process of the fi

everybody thought how plucky a thing it was in Kelly to creep out there and climb that jagged bowlder-strewn cone in the dim morning light, set fire to the ever-ready stack of wood and steal back to his lair. They were talking of it when broad daylight and Kelly came in together.

broad daylight and Kelly came in together.

"The blackguards ran off my mules,"
he said, with a fierce oath, "and killed
poor Bustamente. There can't be more'n
aix all told. Can't the lleutenant spare
me a few men to go after them? They've
all skipped off for the Socorro." But
Crane said he'd go himself with a dozen
men if need be, for he had been chafing
at the idea of having done nothing at a'll
and was eager to retrieve himself ere raand was eager to retrieve himself ere ra-lief could reach them and the chance be

"The bottom must be clear if you come across from the butte," he said, "and very likely they'll run for all they are

"Yes, the bottom's clear enough, sir, though I haven't been near the butte"You haven't? Then who fired the beacon?"

though I haven't been near the butte—"You haven't? Then who fired the beacon?"

"I'm sure I don't know, sir. I thought, of course, some of this party had been sent over to do so."

And then the men began looking into each other's faces, bewildered. If not by some one at Kelly's or here at the post who could have scaled the butte and started the signal fire? Already a lookout, peering eastward through the lieutenant's binocular, reported a dust cloud far up the rise toward the new post—the coming of the reinforcements—and if Crane cneant to do anything at all now was his time.

"I'll leave you to find out who did it, sergeant," he said. "We'll go on after the mules. Perhaps the Apaches did it themselves as a joke,"

"Apaches don't joke," growled the old man, with gloomy face as the detachment trotted away. "There's been no joke from one end of this night to the other, but there's been some stupid blundering on somebody's part, or I'm a recruit." And then, turning to one of his daughters, who stood silently by, he said briefly: "Fetch me the pony, Kate. I'll ride back to your mother."

"Sure, didn't you know yet, father?"

"Sure, didn't you know yet, father?"

"Sure, didn't you know yet, father?"

"Sure, deln't you know yet, father?"

"Sure, deln't you know yet, father?"

"Sure, didn't you know yet, father?

"And was there no man among ye?" he turned to the silent group of soldiers left behind, "No man among ye fit to do a man's work that ye should let a poy baby ride into the teeth of them Indian devils? Where were you, Phil Downey, that you should send a kid like that for yer egife's poppy sauce?"

"Where was I but tending to my own business, as you were. Sergt, Kelly:"

Where were you, Phil Downey, that you should send a kid like that for yer, wife's poppy sauce?"

"Where was I but tending to my own business, as you were, Sergt. Kelly," answered the other veteran stoutly, for between the two ex-dragons and alval ranchmen little love was wasted. "Of course, if I been here, 'tisn't Leon or anybody else would have gone for medicine but me, as you ought to have sense enough to know if you weren't so keen to be saddling blame on other fellows' shoulders and so divarting it from your own. Me and Mike spent the night at our ranch, as you did at yours, and niver came uptill we heard the firing." And Downey's eyes flashed angrily on his more prosperous neighbor. "I haven't a gov'mnet post or a gov'ment arsenal to dhraw on to defind me property and I have to do myself," he added in withering sarcasm, and if anything would stir old Kelly's wrath to the nethermost depths it was the faintest hint that he ever used so much as a single cartridge of all the ordnance stores confided to his care.

"Tis no time for settling our scores. Phil Downey, or you and I would expind a few 45's as soldiers and gintlemen did in the days when more gintlemen and fewer frauds were soldiering. Go to yer wife that's always dyin' if she has an earache, and I'll to mine, that's never known what it was to whimper, and she and I will see what we can do to find the brave little lad that's gone to die for you and yoursfor by me sowl the hand that it you blazing signal was his, as sure as this," and he clinched a hairy first under Downey's nose, "is at yer service in any way ye'll have it, Mr. Phil Downey—an' it won't be the first batin' it gave ye."

of Leon.

With any luck at all, the boy should have got back to the old post by 3 or 3:15 in the morning. Crane and his little guard, Mrs. Downey and her sympatizing friends, however, had reasoned that he would not be allowed to attempt to return, and so had ceased to look for him. Crane conveyed to the woman the tidlings brought by Ferguson, for up to that moment he had disbelieved Muncey's wild tale. Then, doubling his sentries, but telling the rest of his party to lie down and rest, he coolly sprawled himself on his blankets and went to sleep. The next thing he knew it was nearly dawn, and the sentries had roused the guard. Springing to his feet, Crane demanded the cause of the alarm and was bedinther was fring up by Kelly's ranch. It was still dark, though the eastern sky was beginning to flush as the little detachment quickly, noiselessly assembled in the starlight in front of the old guard-house. Two veteran war soldiers, Tracey and Colkins, were on post at the time, and both declared that there had been a rapid fusillade—at least a dozen shots. It could have come from nowhere but Kelly's, said they, though from their stations they could not see the farm buildings. Corp. Foot, on duty, was inside the corral wall when the distant firing began and ran for the gateway at once, but it had ceased by the time he got to a point whence Kelly's ranch was visible. Then for a moment the Eutenant was in a quandary. His orders required him and various the become the total properties of the boys. True, and one one might have volunteered and allowed to go, but not until Leon was well on his way. True, had Downey been there he would not have permitted the sacrifice, though all had heard Mrs. Downey's and better properties the would not have permitted the sacrifice, and was now ready to bitterly upbraid his weaker half for inspiring it. A good wonan in many ways, was Mrs. Downey, and the restored him had been ordered to make the perlicus rice, the could not have permitted the sacrifice, though all had heard Mrs. Downey an

on his way. True, had Downey been there, he would not have permitted the sacrifice, and was now ready to bitterly upbraid his weaker half for inspiring it. A good woman in many ways, was Mrs. Downey, and very fond of the boys, Randall and Leon, but the least pain or illness prostrated her, and a serious pain frightened her to the verge of distraction. All this Leon was too young to appreciate. He believed her suffering terribly, and in dire need, as did all who heard her, perhaps, but Kelly's girls and her own Maxicau maid of all work—and so, just as he thought Randy would have done had he been there, he determined to go, and went without a word to Crane, who might have stopped him, as indeed Mrs. Downey was shrewd enough to declare he would if he happened to hear of it.

And now Crane and his party were well away into the Socorro in pursuit, and Kelly, returning wrathful to his home, was anticipated in his search for Leon by the coming of Turner's troop, followed within a momeat or two by Charlton's dramailc announcement of the discovery of the slaughtered pony.

Half an hour later, while the old sergeant was bending over and examining the stiffened carcass of his pet bronco. Turner's best scouts, afoot, were scouring every square yard of those jagged, boulder-strewn banks of the butte in search of Leon's trail, or that of his Iridian foes. Others were examining the signs in that timber and along the Sandy, and the more they found the more they were mystifled. Apache Yumas had small use for horse or mule, yet there were more hoof than moccasin prints in the timber and around Kelly's corrai. What was more, both mules and horses were shod. That meant that they had run off a good deal of stock and were riding instead of walking, said Turner's men, but Kelly, growing graver and less disposed to talk with every mement, continued searching on his own account, and neglecting many a chance to snub some callow young trooper hazarding theories as to the numbers and movements of the Indians.

(To be Continued.)

(Coyrigh

The Bishop Took the Prize. (Exchange:) The late Bishop Selwyn lighted to tell the following racy inciden his varied experience: While Bishop

he had the curiosity to inquire what going on.

"Why, yer honor," replied a grave-looking member of the group, "it's a sort of wager. You kettle is the prize for the fellow who can tell the biggest ite, and I am the umpire."

Amazed and shocked, the good bishop said, reprovingly, "Why, my triends, I have nevertiold a lie that I know of since I was born."

There was a dead silence, only broken by the voice of the umpire, who said, in a deliberate tone "Gie the bishop the kattlet."

THE WIDDER GUNN'S BILL.

HOW HE MADE LOVE, "FIT" AND

"Bill," said Widder Gunn, with a sigh and shake of the head, "remember till is vanity an' vexation of speerit. When see you come home with that suit of clo'es, I was afeered your mind was gettin' oo worldiy, an' I said to myself then, jes'

orldiy, an' I said to myself then, les' I say to you now, all is vanity."
Widder Gunn's Bill dropped his o his mother's face and muttered his breath: "Cain't you let a feller "In the body he looked down upon minutive maternal parent, but in the he looked up to her, with a fear of long subservience to her wishes pression of himself in her presence. was why he did not voice his feel-loud.

gs aloud.

He was bony, was Bill, red-haired, red-ed, and with a prevailing appearance of wness. His knuckles and wrists were iny, his lips had a tendency to blisters, d his neck to those affictions which the

rawness. His knuckes and wrists were shiny, his lips had a tendency to blisters, and his neck to those afflictions which the widder pathetically characterized as "blies," and regarded as dispensations. Nevertheless, gazing into the little square of mirror, set a; the proper angle to show his whole face at one view, Bill was wont to remark to himself that, shough he "did lack somethin" in the matter of whisker"—which persisted in remaining a stranger to his cheek, as though the sandy soil of his visage invited no such verdure—he "wus not half bad lookin." Now, Bill, with down-dropped eyelids, looked as nearly sheepish at his mother's admonition as it was possible for any one so magnificently appareled as he to appear. To describe his attire is to relate of the splendors of a "ready-made" suit of clothes, striped black and white, costing \$18 the day before in the store at the "county-seat." Added thereto was a watch chain, massive and shining, supporting in dangling scintillation a piece of purple glass, something smaller than the egg of a pigeon, attached to which wonder was another "charm," in the shape of a basket, cut with a pocket-knife from a "sea bean." The brassiness of the watch chain was disguised, but not totally concealed, under a thin "wash" of gold, which Bill fondly imagined gave it an appearance of solidity and genuineness. The clothes and the watch chain were heartbreaking, but there was a necktie which convinced the plaintive widder that the lust of the vanities of this earth had fast hold of her Bill. It was sky-blue, dotted all over with circles of brilliant scarlet, and tied by Bill, after an hour of laborious effort, in a tortuous and bewildering knot, whose ends were concealed in the ample bosom of his "tucked" white shirt, which shared the newness of the rest of his ettire.

which shared the newness of the rest of his attire.

"Well, you're a sight," spoke up Carrie Gunn, with a sneer in her shrill voice that cut her brother to the quick. "I s'pose you think now that you can hol' a candle to the schoolmaster, an' Liza Roberts will be so dazed that she can't see nobody but you. Ef there's a fool in Greasy Prary, Bill Gunn, I'm of the 'pinion it's you."

Bill's face grew a trifle redder. "Hol' your tongue!" he answered sharply. "It's time fer you to tell me whut you think uv me, when I ask you. "You're mad's a hornet, 'cause Bob Stiles didn't ask you og to the party with him, an' vou've

a horner, cause Bob Stiles than t ask you to go to the party with him, an' vou've got to go with me. Ef you give me any more of you sass, Miss, I'll go off with-

out you."
Carrie twisted her countenance into i mocking leer, and proceeded with the tak of taking her black hair out of the mass of bristling shreds of newspaper, in which it had been tortured some twenty-four hours before, in anticipation of the party at Rousey's. As she worked, she cast envious glances at her gally-bedecked brother, who had sauntered to the door, and was staring down the road. The widler took up her knitting, and, with many sighs and shakes of the head, turned the test.

The widder was the relict of a Gunn that had discharged all earthly duties some years before, and having no more stock of vitality, had "gone off" suddenly, and left his family desolate. The ammunition, which this Gunn had stored in the family armary, to continue the graftiary spherost his family desolate. The ammunition, which this Gunn had stored in the family armory, to continue the malitary phraseology, was not of prime quality, or great quantity. The main item was a small house by the road side on the edge of Greasy Prainie, which every one knows is in the great State of Illinois. Overlooking a cheerdul prospect of a clay pit to the right, disused for years, and half tuil of amber-colored water, there was at the left, back and front of the Gunn mansion, a stretch of grassy sod-land, which could be coaxed only by the utmost effort, to produce the scanty supply of wheat and consufficient for the sustemance of the family, and the nourishment of the few scrubby cows, razor-bucked swine, and choleric chickens. The comicile theelf was fow-browed and cowering. Upon its sides were stains of time and the weather, which made it appear as though it thad just recovered from a fit of copicus weeping, becaus it was compelled to stand alone in the torbidding landscape. The chimney had a tendency to smoke, the door a tendency to admit the wind instead of keeping it out, and the pump a tendency to wheeze. All these things afflicted the Widder Gunn.

tendency to schools, the door a tendency to admit the wind instead of keeping it out, and the pump a tendency to wheese. All these things afflicted the Widder Guan, with a maudin sort of patience, and Bill and Carrie had been reduced, by the influence of their surroundings, to a passive and active sulkiness, impossible to persons of different environment.

Bill dekt that the world had misunderstood, from his very birth, his great qualities of mind and his graces of person. When he was a smail boy, he trudged sulkilly through the yellow clay road, which led from his home to "Greasy School." This institution was about as thoroughly unlubricated by the oil of intelligent instruction, as any establishment of a similar nature in our whole great land, where country youth bibernates through the short, cold days of winter. Bill always dreaded his arrival at this Mecca of literary achievement, being sure that he would be received with the greeting, "Hello, Carrots!"

If he reseated with first and feet, the

rarely silent moments of the buzzing hive, down would came the unincky shoes with a crash, starding the subscription with a crash, starding the subscription was compelled by the unsymptimate pedagogue to "stand on the floor," where the hated shoes were in full view of the school. How he halled the first warm days of spring, when he could walk to school barefooted. How he sculted in freedom from the thralklom of leather, and feel himself may for a complexion and hair, a deep-rooded antipathy for exertion. Work was his bane, and yet the unkind fast that has followed him from the first had decided that hashould till the soil upon his ances ame to or ingloriously starve of his mother's sight and the sister's reproaches. Therefore, he did work with a sullen sort of persevenance, which in the long run amounted to little. Much of his wheat—was usually and his nature hardened. He had a friend, a chuckle-headed youth, who breathed the sir of Greasy Frairie will add the persecution of destiny, and his nature hardened. He had a friend, a chuckle-headed youth, who breathed the sir of Greasy Frairie will alightly down-dropped glaw and open mouth, in a receptive manner encouraging to confidence. To him bill told all his long-interest of the long rainy Sundays, embowered in dusty hay and breathing the odor and he was a sunday should be dark service of the clay fix, was the rendexyous of this Damon and Pythias. There in the long rainy Sundays, embowered in dusty hay and breathing the odor and he was a sunday pack of cards, and these two youths, firm in the convettion that they were doing something that would shock and horrify society, were it known, played furtive spanes of "seven-up," "old siedge" and other her work of the firm of the work of the dark service of the two close friends grew somewhat monotonus. Bill saw in a newspaper advice of the day some some sunday to the proper some sunday of the proper some sunday of their respective to the luring advertisement, and, inclosing 33, the sum total of their plont exchedular he

pecome his own. Mence he felt himself justified in reporting what he might have said, as what he had actually voiced, and what Liza might have answered as what she had replied. While Bill poured his tale into the ears of the admiring Bob, that personage, always somewhat in awe of Bill's superior cleverness, was either silent or ejaculated at intervals, "Gee! is that so?" or other such appreciative and stimulating remarks,
Widder Gunn was isporant of the many

stimulating remarks.

Widder Gunn was ignorant of the manifold wickedness of her son, and kept what she called "a tight rein over my Bill."

Now, however, for nearly the first time in his life, he had openly rebelled, and refused to wear the home-made garmer...s of "good gray kersey" that his mother had fashioned, but had recklessly drawn on the family funds to the extent of purchasing the splendid raiment just described.

Bill looked up the road with ill-concealed

country youth abbornates through the short, cold days of winter. Bill always dreaded his arrivai at this Mecca of itterary schlevement, boing sure that he would be received with the greeting, "Heffo, Carvots!"

If he resented with fists and feet, the unceremonious reterence to his hirsute topping, he would invariably enter the school with a black eye and bleeding nasal scoompaniment. He could never figure out why he, who was always right, was drays worsted, and he scorned the tales related by books of the triumphs of "Gentle Johnnie" and "Peaceall Phil," as deep and dark astires upon juvenile experience.

Allied with these memories of his childhood, Bill possessed others no less painble. From the bour that the was ushered the school of the winder, and the winder, he was developed the winder, and the was the store of the winder, and the winder of the winder of the simulated and defunct Guan, his father. These "out-over" clothes had the most depressing effect upon his physical nature, editowing him the lesst possible liberty of movement and respiration. So saving, indeed, was the widder in the use of these inferited articles by the buttons on the back of the same, was several inches nearer his neck widder with the mature intended, and the pants terminated abruptly at the ankle-bone, which in season and out of season, were the widder's tribute to the dread demon of chronic industry which prevades every respectable househed in Greany Fairle. By a natural process of economic impuise, the widder, who was composited from the nature of the case to buy shoes for her officially and the could not bear the idea of being the winder, with an allowed provided the gray wood socks, which, in season and out of season, were the widder's tribute to the dread demon of chronic industry which special and industry which special provides the provided provided the gray wood socks, which, in season and out of season, were the widder's tribute to the dread demon of chronic industry which special provides which was a several inches nearer

Liza. He was a pleasant faced youth, clean-shaven, slight and delicate-looking, with frank blue eyes and a presence that was such a contrast to the country lads about him, that there was scarcely one of them who did not, in their secret hearts, hate him. Unconscious of this, however, Harry Benton was enjoying himself in his own fashion. The fact that in the city a hundred miles away there was a fair young girl whom he loved dearly and to whose he had plighted his troth, did not deter him from striving to make "a good impression" on Liza, for was not her father one of the "directors," and was it not well to have a "friend at court?" Mr. Benton had also not the remotest suspicion of the commotion he was creating in the breast of the affectionate Bill, but perhaps had he known his course would not have been different, so perverse is human nature.

Rouseys was in high feather. In the best room, which had been cleared of the four-post bed and the cabinet organ, in order to accommodate the guests, there was spread such a hanquet as made the fame of Rousey's resound to the utmost confines of Greasy Prairie for weeks afterward. There was cold fried chicken in huge platters, there were geological cakes in strate innumerable with veins of dark-colored material between, and crested with frosting bedecked with blue and red sugar. There was lemonade in glasses, though the feast would not be devoured for at least two hours. There were berry ples and otherry ples, doughnuts, cookies, and crullers, and—crowning glory—therewer two stemmed glass dishes in which quivered red and yellow glass dishes in which quivered red and yellow glass dishes in which quivered red and yellow glory therewere two stemmed glass dishes in which quivered red and yellow glory—therewere two stemmed glass dishes in which quivered red and yellow glory—therewere two stemmed glass dishes in which quivered red and yellow glory—therewere two hours. There were benty had been carefully arranged curls twinty for the middle glory—therewere two hours. There was a

The marrative went forward at length and finally the players halted, and to slow and measured cadence marched, singing the following astounding refrain to the metri-cal description of Cosmic evolution:

"Oh, the blackbird shot the rabbit,
And the rabbit shot the crow,
And we'll wander through the canebraka,
And shoot the buffalo.
And shoot the buffalo, and shoot the buffalo,
We'll wander through the canebrake
And shoot the buffalo,"

And shoot the buffalo."

Bill Gunn was not among the players.
He stood gloomliy apart, and by his side,
of course, was Bob Stilles. Bill had crooked
his finger an vain at Liza, who would not
see him, and had even advanced to murmur, "may I have the pleasure," for he
was emboidened by his jesiousy. At the
very moment when he was about to address her she had turned to reply to some
remark anade by Benton, in pretended ignorance of Bill's intention.

Hot wrath burned in the bosom of Bill

norance of Bill's intention.

Hot wrath burned in the bosom of Bill Gunn and perspired from his forehead, making his red hair hang in dejected bangs and giving him a more "meeching" expression than ordinary. What to him now were "Weevilly wheat" and "old sister Phoebe"? What cared he now how "heavy, heavy hung over his head"? for at the close of the game the schoolmaster, surrounded by a group of girls, among whom was Liza, laughed, joked and told stories, and became the center of interest and admiration.

was Liza, laughed, joked and told stories, and became the center of interest and admiration.

Benton exercised his social faculty to the utmost, enjoyed himself thoroughly, and when the feast was announced proceeded thither gaily with a young lady on either arm, and inspired the envy of all the hads present by the ease and freedom of his demeanor with fair ones. Even the viands failed to cheer Bill. He loaded himself gloomily up with all the eatables in his neighborhood and between whiles breathed threats against the master, Bob being the recipient of his fell dnient. He even said samething in the hearing of the master about "city sprigs and smarties," but the hint was not taken. When the gathering dispersed at 12 o'clock he strode home gloomily across the fields, regardless of his new trousers and dew-wet grass, and answered his edster's remarks with such snappishness that she said "he was as oross as a bear," which indeed was not far from the fact.

Benton walked home with Liza, but when he parted so gaily with her at her father's gate, little did he think that "Nemesis was on his track." We doubt that the imaginative Greeks, in their wildest frenzy, ever depicted Nemesis in biack and white striped trousers, long-tailed "cutaway" coat, brass watch chain, red hair and a tendency to "biles," but there is a certain "correct form" in the fletions of the present day, which must be followed if the author would go down to fame as a genius of the first water. Time was, when originality was considered the character par excellence of genius, but that was in the days of Dickens, Thack-reay and those other antiquated authors. Lest we should be suspected of leaning to that defunct school of originality, we repeat that "Nemesis was on his track."

The next afternoon as Carrie Gunn was searching for eggs in the out-of-the-way places in the barn, she heard her brother ere and the entered with Bob Stiles. At that moment Carrie was examining a disused manger, in the hope of finding a nest, and she crouched down therein and pre

the better. I'll run him out of the neighborhood right mow." Then the two conspirators seated themselves on an old harrow frame, whether by accident or that the artistic entities might be preserved by the "situation" the historian relateth not, but certainly the plan to which Carrie, in her place of concealment listened with breathless interest, was blood-curdling enough. They would waylay the schoolmaster that very afternoon, soon after school was "let out," at the corner of a lonely lane, and there give him such a "polishing off" as would forever warn him against lacerating the soul of a loving youth. When all was arranged the two plotters departed to do the various "chores," and Carrie sped to the house and gained permission from her mother to go "over "Robertses."

There was about an hour to spare and Carrie in her walk to Liza's home made up her mind in what manner she would get "even" with her brother for his last night's sulkiness. She would bring Liza out to see him "lick the schoolmaster." In spite of her teaching propensities, she loved her brother in her way, had some family pride, and was anxious to favor his suit with Liza. She would heap coals of fire on his head, and would thereafter take care to frequently remind him of her magnanimity in this instance. She knew Liza well enough not to hint to her anything of her true intention, but saad that Mrs. Gunn wanted to know "would Liza please come over and help her fit the raingaa waist." Of course the fateful corner was to be passed, and Carrie contrived to delay the return until the "fun" was in full swing.

Harry Benton dismissed school that afternoon, and, unconscious of danger, took his way leisurely down the lane, which led to his boarding place. The young man was "working his way" through college, now and then teaching, a few months to tide him over. He had an itching for literary fame, but did not believe, to use the words of a certain "literary lion," who is making an effort to convince the world that his school is the only one in art, that "t

Iamiliarize himself, both by sight and sound, with his purity of thought and expression.

He was reading aloud slowly,
"From the east to western Ind,
No jewel is like Rosalind,"
walking as he read. He had reached the lines,
"Why should this a desert be,
For it is unpeopled, no."
when at that moment two grim-faced youths arose from the fence corner, and confronted him. Benton bowed civilly, and was about to pass on, when Bill stopped him with:
"See here, Mr. 'Smarty!"
The master stared in surprise. "You are certainly not addressing that observation to me," he said, quietly.
"Ain't I?" sneered Bill. "Ain't I? Well, then, Mr. Smart Alick, I am; and I've got some more to say to you."
"Very well, be brief," replied the master, with a cool smile, scanning the burly young farmer from head to foot.
"I'll be as long as I want to, an' you'll stop till I'm through."
Benton had no desire to create an enmity in the neighborhood, where he was so nearly a stranger, and held his temper in check. "There's some mistake here," he said, calmly.
"You lie," retorted Bill, looking to Bob for encouragement.
That worthy smiled feebly. The fact is, Bob had been watching the master, and noted that, though he was caim and cold, his face had grown suddenly white at this last insult.
"You lie," said Bill, again, encouraged by his silence. "See here, you sneak,

"You lie," said Bill, again, encouraged by his silence. "See here, you sneak, you knowed that me an Lizz Roberts wuz engaged, and you must cut in with your verses and nonsense. I mean to lick you,

verses and nonsense. I mean to lick you, I do."

"Oh, you do," replied the slight young master, carefully laying his open book on the triangle formed by the two top rails of the fence corner. "Perhaps, you will graciously inform me when."

"Right now," replied Bill, striking out at the pale, calm face before him. The next moment a strange thing had happened. Bill had expected to see the schoolmaster lying a crushed heap at his feet, but instead the road seemed to rise and strike him somewhere about the end of his spine with pitiless force, and then to roll him over and over in the dust. Before he could collect his thoughts sufficiently to understand the phenomenon, Bob, too, sank to the ground with a resounding thump, and the schoolmaster stood stock still, surveying them both. Bill sprang to his feet, spat a tooth from his mouth that had in some way been loosened by the fall, belped Bob to rise, and then both the champlons, as by common consent, made a concerted rush at the master. Again both received such a stunning welcome that they measured their length in the dust. The third time they essayed to vanquish him, but the result was exactly as before, and then, with dusty and bloody visages and glaring eyes, they backed rucfully off and glared at one another. "Come on, gentlemen;" said the master, with unruffied composure. "I am waiting with unruffied composure. "I am waiting with unruffied composure. "I am waiting

glared at one another.

"Come on, gentlemen;" said the master, with unruffled composure. "I am waiting your pleasure, and my time is rather valuable." There was a giggle at this juncture from behind the fence-corner, and Carrie and Liza, who had viewed the assaults and repeated defeat, stepped into view. Without a word the discomfitted champions climbed the fence and made off with hanging heads. Benton betweet to the two girls, then taking up his book and beginning where he had left off, continued his waik, reading aloud as he did tinued his walk, reading aloud as he did

"Tongues I'll hang on every tree,
That shall civil saying show, etc."
As he pursued his way tranquilly homeward he caught sight of two limping and dejected figures far across the fields. He looked after them with a smile upon his face and said to himself:
"Bloss their hearighted study how should

"Bless their benighted souls, how should they know that this slight arm of mine can ourl an eighty-pound dumb-bell and that I was last year's champion feather-weight boxer at Cornell."





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they know that this sight arm of mine one cur an eighty-pound dumb-bell and weight boxer at Cornell."

The term is closed and the schoolbourse, empty and forbidding, stands staring at the cut with the concerned his soul and the schoolbourse directed his soul and the schoolbourse directed his soul and the schoolbourse will physical wounds soon healed, but the on externed his soul and desting chat has dogged his steps since the torturing days of pol-books and round-abouts will pursue him to the end. Carrie was so mercless in her satire upon his search the fateful suit of clothes and 335 as money, as whole worldly store, into a carpet-bag, climbed out of his low window one high: not made the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art West, there to take the train for the art west, and to whom he related his intention of golyng to sunnier climes. When they are the countier climes the countries of the countries of

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LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER

AND HIS QUEER COUNTRY-A STORY BY UNCLE REMUS.

The parange Sights the Children Sav and the Strange Stories That They Heard

BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

(From a Special Contributor. Copyris 4, 1894, by th

PART X .- MR. RABBIT AS A RAINMAKER. "I hope it won't rain," said Sweetest Susan, "for then the spring would fill up so we couldn't get out, and we should get

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Thimblefinger;

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Thimbieninger;
"the water is never wet down here. It is
a little damp, that is all."
"Well, that is enough, I am sure," remarked Mr. Rabbit. "It is enough to give
me the wheezes when I first get up in the
morning, and it is not at all comfortable,

can tell you."
"There is one funny thing about prings," said Mrs. Meadows; "no matter ow much it rains, they never get any tuller. They may run a little freer, but they never get any fuller. Speaking of rain," she continued, turning to Mr. Rab-bit and laughing, "don't you remember the time you set yourself up for a rain-Rabbit chuckled so that he bent

Mr. Rabbit chuckled so that he best hearly double.
"I don't remember that," tighed Mr. Thimblefinger. "You two have more jokes between you than you can shake a stick at. That comes of me being small and puny. Tell us about it, please."

Mr. Rabbit fingered his pipe—a way he had when he put on his thinking-cap, as Mrs. Meadows expressed it— and presently.

d:
'It's not such a joke, after all; but I'll "It's not such a joke, after all; but I'll let you judge for yourself. Once upon a time, when all of us lived next door, on the other side of the spring, there was a tremendous drought. I had been living a long time, but I had never before seen such a long dry spell. Everybody was farming, except myself, and even I had planted a small graden.

except myself, and even I had planted a small garden.

"Well, there was a big rain about planting time, but after that came the drought and the hot weather with it: One month, six weeks, two months, ten weeks—and still no sign of rain. The cotton was all shriveled up, and the corn looked as if it would catch a-fire, it was so dry; even the cow-peas furned yellow. Everything was parched. The creeks ran dry, and the rivers got co low the mills had to stop. I remember that when Brother Bear tried to carry me across the ferry his flatboat ran aground in the middle of the river, and the water was so low we found we could wade out.

"The drought got so bad that everybody was complaining—everbody except me.

"The drought got so bad that everybody was complaining—everbody except me. drother Wolf and Brother Bear would come and sit on my front porch and do nothing but complain; but I said nothing. I simply smoked my pipe and shook my head, and said nothing. They noticed this, after so long a time, and one day, while they were sitting there complaining and declaring that they were ruined, I went in to get a drink of water. I came back gently and heard them asking each other how it was that I didn't join in their complaints. When I came out, Brother Wolf says, says he: 'Brother Rabbit, how are your craps?' I remember that he said "craps.'
"'Well,' says I 'my craps are middling good. They might be better, and they might be worse, but I have no cause to grumble.'
"They looked at each other cond they

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Well, says I, some folks that know me call me the rainmaker. They may be right. They may be wrong. I'm not going to squabble about it. You can call me what you please. I shall not dispute with you.

you please. I shall not dispute with you."
"Presently they went away, but it wasn't long before they came back, bringing with them all the neighbors for miles around. They gathered on the porch and in the yard and outside the gate and he gate and the same place of the same place. They begged me and begged me, but I sat cross-legged and smoked my pipe—this same pipe you see here. Brother Fox, who had done me many a mean trick (though he was always well paid for it) got on his knees and begged me to make rain for them.

ot on his knees and begged me to make rain for them.

"Finally I told them that I'd make rain for the whole settlement on two conditions. The first condition was that every me was to pay toll.

"Toll is the pay the miller takes out at the mill,' remarked Buster John.

"So," replied Mr. Rabbit, "you take your turn of meal to the mill and the miller takes his payment of the meal. Wed, I told them they'd have to pay toll. Hery agreed to that and then asked what lies they'd have to do, but I said we'd attack to one thing at a time. First let is toll be paid.

Any one who does not want the rain to be a trash mover is anything but a nice fellow. get a drizzle and the rest of us not a rain if they would agree among them-

"They went off and in due time they came back. Some brought oorn and some brought meal; some brought what and some brought four; some brought milk and some brought butter; some brought honey in the clean and some brought thoney in the clean and some brought thoney have the controlled to the beautiful to the blust and

in the comb; some brought one thing and some brought another, but they all brought something.

"Then they gathered around and sisked what else they had to do. 'Well,' says I, 'you certainly act as if you wanted rain—all of you—there's no disputing that. You have padd the toll according to agreement. You have surely earned the rain, and now there's nothing for me to do but to find out how much rain you want.'

"With that they all began to talk at once, especially Brother Bear, who lived in the upland district, where the drought had been the worst, but I put an end to that at once.

"Hold on there!' says I, 'just wait! Don't get trito any dispute around here. You are on my grounds and at my house. Let's have no squabbling. I'm not feeling so mighty well anyhow, and the least fuss will be enough to upset me. But the world is wide. Just go on yonder hill and fix up the whole matter to sult yourselves. Just come to some agreement as to how much rain you want, and as soon as you agree send me word, and then go home and holst your parasols, for there'll surely be a sprinkle."

"Well," Mr. Rabbit continued, "this was such a sensible plan that they couldn't

sprinkle."
"Well," Mr. Raibbit continued, "this was such a sensible plan that they couldn't help but agree to it, and presently they all went to the hill and began to talk the matter over, and I went into the bouse.



"Brother Rabbit, how are your crops?"

You may tickle my head, you may heel, But please don't tickle my toes!

And I'll squeal just as loud, "Oh, Lully Whenever you tickle my toes!

Buster John, Sweetest Susan and Drusilla laughed so heartily at this that Chickamy Crany Crow and Tickle-My-Toes didn't wait to repeat the chorus of the song, but ran away, pretending to be very much frightened. This made the children laugh still more, gd, for the first time they felt thoroughly at home in Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country.

PART XI.-HOW BROTHER BEAR'S

HAIR WAS COMBED.

While Buster John, Sweetest Susan an

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"Thic was in the morning. Well, dinnerthe came, but still no word had come from
the convention on the hill. I went out into
the porch, flung my red handkerchief over
my face, to keep the files off, and took my
afternoon nap, but still no word came from
the bill. Then I fell to laughing, and
haughed until I nearly choked myself."

"But what were you laughing et?" Buster John inquired, with a serious air.

Mr. Rabbit paused, looked at the youngster solemnly, and said: "Well, I'll tell
you: I didn't laugh because anybody had
hurt my feelings. I just laughed at circumstances. I sat and waited until the
afternoon was half gone, and then slipped
up the hill to see what was to be seen
sand hear what was to be heard. Everything was very quiet up there. Those who
had gone up there to decide what sort of
rain they wanted were sitting around under the pine trees, looking very sour and
saying nothing. The ground was torn up
a little in spots, and I thought I could
see scattered around little patches of
hair and little pieces of hide. I judged
from that the arguments they had used
were very serious. I watched them from
behind the bushes a little while, and then
Brother Bear walked out into the open
and declared that any one who didn't
want the rain to be a trash mover was
anything but a nice fellow. At this
Brother Coon, who lived in the lowgrounds, remarked that anybody who
wanted anything more than a drizzle was
not well raised at all.

"Then I soon found out what the trouble
was. Brother Bear, living on the uplands, wanted a big rain; Brother Coon,
who lived in the lowgrounds, wanted a
little rain; Brother Fox wanted a tolerably heavy shower, and Brother Mink
just wanted a cloudy night to coax the
frogs out. Some wanted a freshet, somwanted a drizzle and some wanted a
fog.

"They wouldn't agree because they
couldn't agree." continued Brother Rab-

might be better, and they might be worse, but I have no cause to grumble.

"They looked at each other and then Brother Bear asked if I had had any rain at my house. None, says, I, 'to brag about —a drizzle here and a drizzle there, but nothing to boast of.'

"They looked at each other in great surprise and then Brother Wolf spoke up: "Brother Rabbit,' says he, 'how can you but they wanted a drizzle and some wanted a wanted a drizzle and some wanted a drizzle and some wanted a great wanted a drizzle and some wanted a great wanted a drizzle and some wanted a drizzle and some wanted a great wanted a drizzle and some wanted a drizzle and some wanted a drizzle and some wanted a great wanted wanted a drizzle and some wanted a great wanted wanted wanted wanted wanted want

rain if they would agree among themselves,"

"But you took what they brought you," suggosted Sweetest Susan in a tone that was intended for a rebuke.

"Well," Mr. Rabbit answered, "you know what the old saying is—fools have to pay for their folly. They might as well have paid me as to pay zomebody else. That's the way I looked at it in those days. Idon't know how. I'd look at it now, because I'm not as nimble-footed as I used to be, nor as full of mischief."

"If there mad been many more fools in your neighborhood," remarked Mr. Thimblefinger, "you could have set up a grocery store."

blefinger, "you could have set up a grocery store;"

There was a little pause, and then Mrs. Meadows, looking around, exclaimed: "Just look yonder, will you?"
Chickamy Crany Crow had two sticks, and with these she was playing on an imaginary fiddle. Tickle-My-Toes had the broom, and this, he pretended, was a banjo. The two queer-looking creatures wagged their heads from side to side and patted the ground with their feet, just as though they were making sure enough music, and presently Tickle-My-Toes sang this song to a very lively tune:

OH, LULLYMALOO!

I'll up and I'll grin if you tickle my chin, And I'll sneeze if you tickle my chin, And I'll sneeze if you tickle my chin, But I'll squal if yeu tickle my toes!

milk jug had disappeared and there wer wavering lines of white light flishing across

milk jug had disappeared and there were wavering lines of white light flushing across as though the sun was trying to shine through. Along with these flashing lines there were wavering lines of shadow that rippled and danced about curiously. There seemed to be some tremendous commotion going on. If some person with the learning and wisdom of an astronomer had seen this wonderful display he would have been overcome with awe and fear. He would have concluded that the sky was about to go to pleces, and ten to one he would have ieft his unreflecting telescope swinging in the air and crawled under the bed.

But there was no astronomer in Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country, and the children had seen too many strange sights to be very much alarmed. Besides, Drusilla solved the mystery before they had time to gather their fears together.

"Shuh!" she exclaimed. "Tain't nothin' 'tail. When dey tuk de jug outen' de spring de water bleedge to be shuck up."

And it was true. The rippling and wavering in the sky of Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country were caused by lifting the buttermilk jug from the spring. As soon as the commotion ceased it was seen that across the sky, from horizon to horizon, dark lines and shadows extended. They were irregular and branched out here and there in every direction. Drusilla gazed at them for some moments without venturing to explain them. Suddenly a shadow that seemed to have life and motion made its appearance and darted about among the dark lines. Drusilla laughed.

that seemed to have life and motion made its appearance and darred about among the dark lines. Drusilla laughed.

"La! Hit's dat deal limb over de spring, an' dere's a jaybird hoppin' about on it right now. Ain't I done hear you' pa say dat him'll hafter be cut fo' it fall an' break somebody's head?"

"Well, well' She ain't so bad off up here," said Mr. Thimblefinger, tapping his forehead significantly, "as I thought she was."

his forehead significantly, "as I thought she was."

"Ain't I done tell you dat dey's mo' in my head wan what you kin comb out?" exclaimed Drusilla, indignantly.

"Speaking of combing and things of that sort," remarked Mr. Rabbit, "did I ever tell you how Brother Bear learned to comb his hair?"

Mrs. Meadows reflected a moment, or pretended to reflect. "Now, I'm not right certain of that. Maybe you have and maybe you haven't; I don't remember. How did you teach Brother Bear to keep his hair roached and parted? Mostly, when I used to know him, he went about looking mighty ragged and shabby."

Mr. Rabbit chuckled for several moments and then said: "Well, in my courting days, you'know, I used to go around fixed up in style. Many and many a time I've heard the girls whisper to one another and say." (b), my! Ain! Mr. Rabbit

ing days, you know, I used to go around fixed up in style. Many and many a time I've heard the girls whisper to one another and say: 'Oh, my! Ain't Mr. Rabbit looking spruce today.' There was one season in particular that I was particular to primp up and look sassy. I put bergamot oil on my hair and kept it brushed so slick that a fly would slip and cripple himself if he lit on it.
"It so happened that my road took me by Brother Bear's house every day—right by the front gate. Sometimes Mrs. Bear would be hanging out clothes on the fence, sometimes she'd be sweeping off the front porch and sometimes she'd be working in the garden; but no matter what she was doing, I'd cough and catch her eye and then I'd bow just as polite as you please."
"What were you doing all that for?" asked Buster John.
"Well, I'll tell you." Mr. Rabbit replied.

"What were you doing all that for?" asked Buster John.
"Well, I'll tell you," Mr. Rabbit replied.
"I had a grudge against Brother Bear and I wanted to work a little scheme. Along at first I just went en by Brother Bear's backhouse and around through the woods back home, but in a few days I'd pass by the house and then get over the fence and creep back to hear what Mrs. Bear had to say. One morning I heard her talking. She was out in the yard fixing to do her week's washing, while Brother Bear was in the house dozing. I could hear what Mrs. Bear sald, but I was too far off to hear what answer Brother Bear made.

"Mrs. Bear says, says she: 'Homey, you ain't asleep, are you? Brother Rabbit has just gone along by the gate dressed to kill.' A grumbling sound came from the house. Mrs. Bear says, says she, 'I wonder where he goes every day, with his hair combed so slick?'
"Grumble in the house. 'You'd better wish you looked half so nice,' says Mrs.

wish you looked half so nice,' says Mrs.

wish you looked half so nice, says Mrs. Bear.

"Grumble in the house. 'Well, I don't care if he is a grand rascal, he looks nice and clean, and that's more than anybody can say about you,' says Mrs. Bear.

"Growl in the house. Mrs. Bear says, says she: 'Oh, you can rip and rear, but Brother Rabbit goes about with his head combed and he looks lots better that way than them that go about with rat nests in their hair—lots better.'"

Here Brother Rabbit chuckled again. "I thought to myself, thinks I, that I'd better be getting on toward home, and so I crept back up the fence and went on my way.

my way.

"The next day as I was going along the road who should I meet but old Brother Bear himself. Well, here's a row, thinks I, but it didn't turn out so, Brother hear was just as polite to me as I had been to his old woman.

"We passed the time of day and talked

roadide.

"Brother Rabbit," he says, says he, 'how in the world do you manage to keep your hair so slick and smooth all the time? My old woman sees you passing by every day, and she's been worrying the life out of me because I don't keep my hair combed that way. So I said to my-seif I'd ask you the very next time I met you."

you. "Brother Bear was looking pretty rough and tough, and so I says, says I, 'You look as if she dad been touzhing you sbout it." "He hung his head at this and shuffled around and changed his seat. Says he: 'No, it's not so bad as all that, but I want to ask you plump and plain, if it's a fair question, how you comb your hair so it will stay nice?"

"I looked at him and shook my head. Says I: 'Brother Bear, I don't comb my hair.'

Says I: "Brother Bear, I don't comb my hair."

"He was so much surprised that he opened his mouth, and his tongue hung out on one side—a big, red dongue that had known the taste of innocent blood."

"That's the truth!" exclaimed Mrs. Meadows. Sweetest Susan shuddered.

"Says he, "Brother Rabbit, if you don't comb your hair, how in the wide world do you keep it so smooth?"

"Says, I, "Easy enough. Every morning my old woman takes the ax and chops my head off——"

"Oh!" cried Sweetest Susan.

"Takes the ax and chops off my head,""
Mr. Rabbit continued, as solemn as a judge, "'and carries it out in the yard, where she can have light to see and room to work, and then she combs it until every kink comes straight and every hair is in its place. Then she brings my head back, puts it where it belongs, and there it is—all combed."

"Brother Bear seemed to be very much

astonished. Says he, 'Don't it hurt, Brother Rabbit?'

"Says I, 'Hurt who? I'm no chicken.'

"Says I, 'Don't it bleed?'

"Says I, 'No more than enough to make my appetite good.'"

Mr. Rabbit paused and looked up at the ripples of light and shade that were chasing each other across the sky in Mr. Thimblefinger's queer country. Then he looked at the children.

"The upshot of it was," he continued, "that Brother Bear went home and told Mrs. Bear how I had my head combed every day. Womanlike, she wanted to try it at once; so Brother Bear laid his head on a log of wood and Mrs. Bear got the ax and raised it high in the air. Brother Bear had just time to squall out. 'Cut it off easy, old woman!' when the ax fell on his neck, and there he was!"

"Oh, did it kill him?" cried Sweetest Susan.

"That's what the neighbors said," replied "That's what the neighbors said," replied Mr. Rabbit, placidly.

Sweetest Susan didn't seem to be at all pleased. Seeing this, Mrs. Meadows exclaimed:

claimed:
"To think of the poor little pigs that
Brother Bear killed and ate!"
"Yes," said Mr. Rabbit, "and the lambs."
"Worse than that!" cried Mr. Thimblefinger. "Think of the little children he
devoured! Think of it!"
"I'm glad he had his head cut off,"
said Buster John, heartily.
"Me, too, honey!" assented Drusilla.
(To be Continued.)

THE BOOMERANG.

A BOY CAN MAKE AND THROW THIS CURIOUS WEAPON.

(From a Special Correspondent-)

"There is a place in distant seas
Full of contrarities.
There quadrupeds go on two feet,
And yet few quadrupeds so fleet,
There missiles to far distance sent,
Came whizzing back from whence they went."
Where is the boy who has not read, or

at least heard of the far-famed Australian boometang? And where is the boy who has not fonged to know more about &, see one, and, perchance, joy of all joys, to throw one? As a matter of fact there are very few

As a matter of fact there are very few people, comparatively, who have a well-defined idea of what the boomerang really is. Many persons have conceived of it as though endowed with some semi-human power, giving it credit for a certain amount of precedity, which it really does not possess. Others, again, have dismissed the whole subject as an idle myth. The latter view, however, does injustice to the boomerang.

ocomerang.
In that far-off land under the great In that 'sar-off land under the great Southern Cross, where all nature presents an aspect grotesque and wierd; where the gaunt, sad-eyed kangaroo hops noiselessly over the coarse grass with its young ones stowed away in a fur-lined watch pocket, and where dwells the laughing jackass, "that winged philosopher, who laughs at change and all things else with wierd and mocking laugh," there, indeed, one might expect to find curious weapons. And so we do.

The-boomerang 4s not a late invention.

It was well-known to the ancients. Strabo mentions it and Isidore, Bishop of Saville, a writer at the end of the sixth century, describes it as follows: "A species of bat,



Throwing the boomerang.

which, when thrown, files not by reason of its own weight, but where it strikes it breaks through with extreme impetus, and, if it is thrown by a skillful hand, it returns back again to him who dismissed it."

and, if it is chrown by a skillful hand, it returns back again to him who dismissed it."

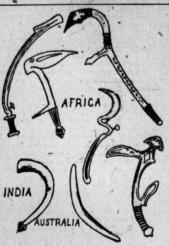
This weapon is used by the natives of India and Africa also, but only the Australian boomerang possesses the peculiar property of returning to the thrower. The natives of the latter country employ two kinds. The one they use for war and hunting is made of hard wood, in which the grain runs naturally, is slightly warped and does not return to the thrower. It is thrown with never-failing accuracy, and, being shaped pointed, inflicts a wound which is generally fatal. An Australian warrior's equipment consists of a sheld, two spears and two boomerangs.

The other boomerang is used more as a toy, though, be it said, a rather dangerous one. It is much lighter and more accurate in the angle than the war boomerang. One side is perfectly flat, while the other is slightly rounded. This has the effect of making it rise in the air when thrown along the ground and return to the thrower when its impetus has been expended, providing it does not meet with any obstacle on the way. Even in this case, however, should the boomerang strike an object and the forward movement be checked while the relation continues, it will fail back upon the same inclined plane by which it ascended and finally reach the ground at the feet of the thrower. It requires much skill and study of the wind as inform it ascurately. Many remarkable stories are told of the skill of the natives in throwing the boomerang. An Irishman whe went to Aus-

traits in the early gold days, having lost himself in the bush, fell in with a hostile tribe. In some way or other he incurred their displeasure. For punishment he was staked out on the turf, where a number of the most skillful of the tribe amused themselves and the other members by throwing boomerangs far out and allowing them to light so close as to eventually encircle him on all sides. The wound inflicted is not generally fatal, though they have been known to return with such force as to transfix a large Newfoundland dog.

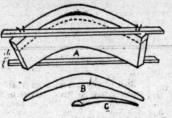
HOW A BOY CAN MAKE ONE.

HOW A BOY CAN MAKE ONE.



warp will generally remain, but some-time recedes. Now saw the plank into strips. Leave the under side perfectly flat and trim the upper side convex Smooth down with a wood file or piece of glass. HOW THEY ARE THROWN,

When an Australian throws a boomerang he selzes one end, which is usually made rough in order to afford a better grip, and holds it backward in such a manner that the concave side of the weapon turns forward, somewhat like openloids a sickle. Grasping it firmly he runs a couple of paces forward, and then throws it in a straight line before him. It is all-important that the weapon is held firmly until suddenly let loose. The moment it leaves his hand it turns into a horizontal position and starts off buzzing like a spinning wheel. Now, then, the boomerang, instead of falling, so long as the forward motion imparted by the impetus ceases the boomerang will begin to fall. But, instead of falling straight down, its course will be the line of least resistance, which is in the direction of the edge that lies obliquely toward the thrower. So that it returns on the same plane by which it ascended. In making your first experiments it is advisable to get out into an open space, where no one is about. Aim at some object, but do not be surprised if your boomerang strikes out in the proposite direction. When an Australian throws a bo be surprised if your boomerang strikes out in the opposite direction. It will take some



how a board should be bent and cut; B, toomerang cut and trimmed; C, cross sections of boomerang.

with it. but it is safe to say that in these

How Nig Played a Trick on His

Master. Nig is a small dog, who formerly resided in San Diego, at present in this city. During his stay in San Diego his master had occasion to leave home for a short time. It was not convenient to take Nig with him. He wrote to a friend in the country that he would send Nig out to stay with him during his absence, and arrived safely, was received and cared for by the friend, but when the train that he came on started back to Sam Diego he came on started back to San Diego Nig was seen sitting on a seat looking out of the window, blinking his eyes as much as to say, "I have the advantage this time," and he had, for he went back on the train, and when stopped he jumped off and ran home," stopped he jumped off and ran home, much to the surprise of his master and all that knew of his trip and how he fooled them. Nig is just a little black cur, without a pedigree or any beauty to speak of, but he does lots of tricks that handsomer dogs and no other kind of a dog ever think of

and no other kind of a dog ever think of

RUDE TO WOMEN.

Instances of Boorishness on the Part of Napoleon.

Though Bourrienne says truly that Napo-leon lacked nothing to be pleasing to women save the disposition to be so, it is notoricus that he refused to play the gallant except when some political object was to be served

that he refused to play the gallant except, when some political object was to be served; and that he was far more frequently rude than agreeable to those of the fair sex with whom he came in contact.

On one occasion, meeting a lady in full ovening dresses of the fair sex with whom he came in contact.

To none occasion, meeting a lady in full ovening dresses of the fair sex with whom he came in contact, and the sex of the greatest confusion by exclaiming structive. Heavens, how red your elbows are. She gave him no answer, and got save, if the greatest confusion by exclaiming structive. Heavens, how red your elbows are. She gave him no answer, and got early was not likely to allow her ever to forget the First Consul's sneer.

Again, he simply faralyzed a woman who was rather careless about her costume, by remarking aloud in the presence of perhaps twenty people: "Your dress is none of the cleanest." She, too, fied from his sight without a word of reply.

To another, who was the wife of a soldier on whom Napoleon and avished his pecuniary favors, but who was mean in her tollet expenditures through sheer disposition to save up a fortune, the was almost as severe. "Do you never change your gown?" he cried angrily. "I have seen you in that one at least twenty times."

To Mme. de Chevreuse, a beautiful bionie and a woman of one of the oldest familles in France, he eaid: "Why, how droll that is: Your hair is red!"

She replied indignantly: "Perhaps that is so, but this is the first time any man ever told me so."

Napoleon turned on his heel and began talking to some one else. A few months later Mme. Chevreuse, who had thus incurred the imperial disfavor was named to be maid of honor to the Queers of Spain. She declined the place and was at once excited from France, returning only on the restoration of the Bourpons.

Didn't Help Her Any.

(Detroit Free Press.) The dainty bit of a summer girl in a bewildering full of gown was twittering sweetly to the rural youth, and he was so tickled he couldn't six still. She had only been in the country two days and had met him that morning.

"Is it siways so warm as this in the country?" she inquired.

"You don't think this is warm, do you?" he responded.

"Indeed I de! I think it is positively hot."

"Italy it is, but it is fine weather far days."

FLORIDA RATTLERS.

HOW CAPTAIN MANN TOOK CHOICE BATTLESNAKE.

In Florida the large rattlers are seldom found outside of the big hammocks. A big fellow, the kind they hunt for, is from 18 to 20 inches around and 5 to 8 feet long and will have from 10 to 20 rattles. Such fellows alive and in good condition will fetch from \$25 to \$50, while the skin of a dead one is only worth from \$2 to \$5.

out notice.

They are most active in the spring and fall. In midsummer it is claimed that they go blind, but the writer believes that they are in a stupor or torpid condition. They will lie all day in one position and not coil or rattle unless touched by something. An engineer told me that once when surveying through a hammock in a hurry he put his foot on a fallen tree to the his shoestring. Before he had completed the job he discovered a rattler on the log within a foot of the toe of his shoe. He was basking in the sunshine oblivious to all earthly things, especially to surveyors.

ors.
"What became of the rattler?" I asked.
"I didn't stop to see. I concluded that
the log was not big enough for two, so
I left him."

"What is became of the retuter." I saked,
"I didn't stop to see. I onoquied that
the log was not big enough for two, so
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I left him."

"I didn't stop to see. I onoquied that
the log was not big enough the sale was a blight in the log was not left and the captain
the was a pound an avertification of the see of the reality and, "as de callf of de log of a warpown man, an' as long as yer body. This allow to go back to the barn, hitch a horse to go back to the barn, hitch a horse to go back to the barn hitch a horse to go back to the barn hitch a horse to go back to the barn hitch a horse to go back to the barn hitch a horse to go be to the sale was keep two of the reality and the sale was keep two of the captain how was equal to it.

The captain was carrying and told the man to go back to the barn hitch a horse to go be to the sale was keep two the sale was ke

knew that the rattler would not undertake to strike unless he was sure of his victim. So he concluded to walk around the rattler, keeping him at a distance of twelve to fifteen feet.

Around and around the captain slowly marched, never moving his eye from the rattler. When the snake would settle the captain knew he was planning for an escape. Then the captain would beat the earth with the hoe. This would anger the rattler and he would sound the alarm as loud as ever. In this way the battle was kept up between the two for an hour. At the end of that time the captain heard the approach of the cart. The rattler heard it at the same moment, and, as if he knew it was a reinforcement for his enemy, he started to glide away, but the captain was too quick. At the risk of his life the captain ruched between him and the point where the captain thought his dungeon lay and intercepted the snake. The snake was so angry that he captain jumped to one side and the rattler fell short. While this was going on the negre placed the barrel behind the snake with its open head toward him. The man saw the snake make the despersite attack on the captain, and, grabbing a stick, went coward Capt. Mann with the intention of killing the rattler. The snake turned upon his new adversary, and, as he did so, his eye caught the barrel, and, thinking it a place of refuge, he darted in as quick as lighting. The two men ran and turned up the barrel and put it in the cart, and now the "Boss Rattler" is one of the leading attractions in a New York museum.

HARDING'S SEA SERPENT.

[From a Special Correspondent-1 "In the fall of 1862," began Uncle Bobs,

'I was a passenger on board the Margue rite, homeward-bound, from Natal. Perry was the captain's name, and the mate was Tom Harding, a short thick-set, browncomplexioned, bushy-whiskered old sailor complexioned, bushy-whiskered old sailor, loaded to the muzzle with sea yarns which he would fire off at you at the slightest spark of encouragement. Well, we had got along pretty close to the island of St. Helena, when Tom began talking to me about a sea serpent he had once seen on this very identical spot. What he told me I will repeat as nearly as I can remember in his own words: member in his own words:
"'I calc'late,' said Harding, 'it war just

about heer as I witnessed the wonderful-lest sight I ever see in my life. It war in lest sight I ever see in my life. It was in the old brig Betsy B. four year ago, and we war lying becarmed in just about this latitood. As there war nothin' to be did but wait for wind, we war lounging' about, all bein' quiet and still, when along about six bells the stillness was broken by a shout from the lookout aloft. "Well, Jackson, what is it?" asks the captain.

skx bells the stillness was obtoen by a shout from the lookout aloft.

"Well, Jackson, what is it?" asks the captain.

"Straordinray appearanceon our weather bow. Capt. Morgan, sir," says Jackson.

"What's it look like?"

"Blowed if I can make head or tail of it, captain. Looks as though it might be a sea sarpint, and the biggest o' the breed at that," says Jackson, saye he.

"Shaw!" says the captain, "sea sarpint, nothin. There ain't no sich thing," he says, like that, says he. "Most like it's an old hulk coated with sea drift, or mebbe a line o' prancin' porpusses," says he.

"Just at that moment a man on the bow yells out that he sees the critter, and the captain he ran for'ard with me after him. There war some thick clumps of yaller fog ahead, and the sea sarpint war just agoin' out of sight into one o' em. But we caught a glimpse of the beast, and dash my grandmother's cat's tail, if he didn't leave a hole in the water behind him as big as a Colorader canyon.

"Jacobe!" the captain yelled, turning round to one of the men, "relieve Bill Distance at the wheel and send him here quick."

"In a minute Bill come runnin' for'ard, and as soon as the sarpint had cut through the fog bank and war out into view again, the captain says, says He:

"Here Bill, look lively now and tell us how long the critter is and how fur off."

"Bill was a cur'ous sort 'o chap, and arned his name by being able to cock his eye and tell to a fathom or two how far we was from any large object. Bill would atam his cheek with backy tight as g kittle drum, sick his old noddle a one

how he did it, blowed if he could tell, nor could any one else, but the bobstay seemed to have something to do with his figurin, for he would look at the beject and then at the stay and wice wersa, when all of a suddint he would sorter wake up, give his leg a tremenjous slap and sing out his figures proud and triumphant like. And they was most usually corroct, they was, so that's why we called him Bill Distance. "How fur, Bill?" asked the cantal." "Half a mile, Capt. Morgan, sir, less seven fathom and a half, says Bill, says he; which same barrin' the odd fathoms I should have answered myses. "And how long?" "Four hundred and seventy-three feet, by twenty-nhe through his stummick." "By this time the critter had disappeared into another column of fog and we looked to see him go through it and sail out the other side like he did the others, but he didn't, not a bit of it, no sir. "Harij me,' yelled the captain, "If I don't think he's changed his course and is bearin' down upon us in that soreen of yaller mist. Here lads git the swivel loaded, and run in a double load of shot, quick now."

"The thing war no sooner done when we was struck all abart with a most tremenjous and unarthly smell. It seemed as though we war suddintly pisoned or paralyzed or something, and as the fog bank drew nearer we grew wuss and wuss. If know what it was. Anyhow there we stood like so many shiverin' apes, our eyes smartin' and blinkin', and tongues parched like sticks and our hands a-hangin' down limp and useless. Obeljence, you know, sir, is wery strong in us seamen, but blow me sky high if any of us could have obeyed the captain's orders at that mement, even if it was to drink his health in a glass of grog.

"On came that sarpint envelope nearer and nearer. I looked at the mate and

didn't hanker arter another smell of him neither.

"And now look here, said Harding, concluding his yarn, 'I'll own the experience made me feel abmighty queer, but, mind you, I warn't afeard o' the critter, no, sir. It was all along o' that bedazilin' smell o' the beast, whiskers or viskers fluid, or somethin' like that the captain was for taming it, and I dessay he was quite correct, for, blame me, if my whiskers didn't hang more limper for several days arter that than ever before, yes, sir."

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES

Some Peculiarities Not Generally Known Concerning Them. (Cornhill Magazine:) Few people are

of the same thickness all through. point of fact the paper is thicker in the left hand corner to enable it to retain a keener impression of the vignette there, and it is also considerably thicker in the and it is also considerably thicker in the dark shadows of the center letters and beneath the figures at the ends. Counterfeit notes are invariably of one thickness only throughout. The printing is done from electrotypes—the figure of Britanhia being the design of Macliso, the late Royal Academician—after the paper has been first damped with water in the exhausted receiver of an air pump. Even the printing ink is of a special make, and is manufactured at the bank. Comparing a genuine with a spurious note, one observes that the print on the latter is usually tinted with either blue or brown. On the real note it is a very deep shade of velvety black. The ink used in the plate printing is made of Frankfort black, which is composed of linseed oil and the charred husks of some other portions of Rhenish grapes. The notes are printed at the rate of 3000 an hour, on a Napier's steam press, and the bank issues nine million of them a year, representing roughly about £300,000,000 in hard cash. Each note is distinguished from all others by the number and date added to the denomination, and any person possessing this information can ascertain at the bank to whom the note was issued, when it was issued, when it returned to the bank, and who presented it. The practice of splitting bank notes for fraudulent purposes has been prevented by the sprinted surface being alone made to receive the water mark. Only the faintest has also thin, rough edges, uncut, not to be produced by any mode of cutting paper that is not made expressly for the purpose. In addition to the above precautions, there are secrets connected with the paper that is not made expressly for the purpose. In addition to the above precautions, there are secrets connected with the paper that is not made expressly for the purpose. In addition to the above precautions, there are secrets connected with the paper that the water-marks are frequently varied, and even the ink has mysterious ingredients introduced into it. beneath the figures at the ends.

Quick Change of Base.
(Judge:) Helen van de Riche (entering drawing room. quite out of breath.) Oh, siris! have you heard the news?

Chorus. No, tell us.
Helen. Well, you know Lulu Perkins, who
married Count Blestuf?
Chorus. Of course, poor thing!
Helen. And how he abused her?
Chorus. The wretch—yes, yes!
Helen. And how she had to leave him?
Chorus. (Sobs.) Y-yes!
Helen. And how he got a divorce for dezertion?



tendered a pleasant surprise his many friends, the occasion party by his many friends, the occasion being the anniversary of his birthday. Music and recitations were the order of the evening, until 11:30 o'clock, when a bounteous supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in until

ong those present were: Mrs. Botello, Misses E. Lelande, B. Holder, A. Bernard, Mary Ballade, Antonnette Ballade, Margaret Reinert, Minnie Reinert, Valiant, Mattie Valiant, M. Gilman, ookstratten, Ida Vignes, Minnie Vig-Rose Egerer, Leona Egerer, R. s, May Morley; Messrs, F. Hook-Jaynes, May Morley; Messrs, F. Hookstratten, T. Opp, E. Botello, E. V. Naud, J. Breen, P. Monahan, J. Hulder, F. Haven, E. J. Robin, Ed Hookstratten, M. Egerer, T. McCutcheon, Mr. Doudo, Bernard Tritchey, Warren, Andrews, Charles J. Hookstratten, and many others.

QUIET WEDDING. quiet wedding took place at Duarte ng the past week, the contracting les being J. A. Castillo of this city parties being J. A. Castillo of this city parties being J. A. Castillo of this city and Miss Alice B. Rankin of that place. The bride is a Kentuckian, and descendant from one of the leading families of the South. The groom is well and favorably known in the fruit-packing and shipping industry of Southern California, and will make a valuable addition to Duarte's enterprising citizens. Both have a host of friends in this city, who wish, them a lasting honeymoon. Those present at the bride's home to witness the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beardsly, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rivera, Miss Lolita Rivera, Mr. and Mrs. Shearman, J. A. Castillo and Miss Alice B, Rankin and Mrs. Lewis. SURPRISE PARTY. SURPRISE PARTY.

Walter Cornelius of Burbank was pleas-antly surprised on last Wednesday even-ing the 22d. A number of friends came from Los Angeles and were joined by a few ir Burbank. The evening was delightfully spent in games and music. Refreshment: were served and the guests departed at a late hour, wishing many happy return of the day.

of the day.

Those present were: Mrs. E. E. Cornelius, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Mary Donelson, Misses Betty Luttgee, Rose Luttgee, Addie Lindsey, Ethel Collins, Daisy Cornelius, Messrs. Lewis, Galer, W. A. Browne, Dave Lewis, Henry Lutgee, R. Donelson, A. Engel, W. G. Cornelius.

WHIST PARTY.

WHIST PARTY.

Mrs. C. Worth of South Hill street gave a whist party on Wednesday in honor of her friend, Mrs. L. Burger of Chicago. The house was prettily decorated and an elegant lunch served. Among those present were: Mmes. Morrill, Austin, Seaton, Burger, Gray, Hall, Banett, Lewis, Warren, Hart, Whitney, Foster, Pratt, Sale, Lindley, Marcher, Vickery, Keelar, Hanscome, Johnson, Nordhalt, Matthay, Duffin, Miss E. Ferguson.

The first prize was won by Mrs. Johnson; second by Mrs. Banett; consolation by Mrs. Marcher.

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION. and Mrs. John M. Stewart, resi-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart, residents of Los Angeles since 1871, were tendered a reception Friday evening, August 24, at their residence at No. 512 West Thirtieth street, an honor of the fortieth anniversary of their manriage, by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Haff, assisted by Judge and Mrs. S. C. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Felix C. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Danskin, Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mrs. J. C. Newton and Miss Kate Spence. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the many friends, those invited having been residents of this city for many years, and this made

friends, those invited having been residents of this city for many years, and this made it a pleasuran reunion. The pleasures of the evening were interapersed by appropriate readings by Miss May Newton of South Pasadena and vocal selections by Miss Bina Bicknell, assisted by Miss Emma Widney, accompanist. The walls of the drawing-room were artistically decorated with sprays of nasturitiums and the dining-room was in white jessamine and pink lilles. The following young ladies assisted in the dining-room: Misses Hower, Ward, Bicknell and Misses Fairchild.

Y.W.C.T.U. ENTERTAINED.

Y.W.C.T.U. ENTERTAINED. and Mrs. G. T. Hanley entertained the members of the Y.W.C.T.U.at their resi dence last Monday evening. The house was charmingly decorated with flowers and the grounds and plazzas bright with Japanese lanterns. Music, games and short talks on the work of the society were the order of the evening and refreshments were served.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Hays.

J. T. Newkirk, tenor, sang "Sunshine," the audience joining in the chorus. The quartette closed the musical part of the reception by singing "Lead, Kindly

Light."
The guests then adjourned to the parlors of the church, where an informal reception was held. Dr. Johnson and Miss Hays stood near by receiving the handshakes and farewells of their many friends. Ice cream and cake were served, of which all participated. BALLOU-FISH.

BALLOU-FISH.

The residence of Frank W. Besslou, No. 547 Buena Vista street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at high noon, Wednesday, the contracting parties being Elmer E. Ballou of Los Angeles and Miss Linnie S. Fish of Peterboro, N. H. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. F. Laverty of the Presbyterian Church, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives.

The bride looked charming in a princess gown of cream Lansdown, trimmed in poarl passementerie. After congratulations the guests repaired to the dining-room, where a subtuous wedding breakfast was served.

room, where a subtuous wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballou left on the 2 o'clock train for Santa Barbara, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside on College street, where they will be at frome to their many friends.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. G. M. Patterson, the artist who formerly occupied rooms in the Potomac Block, has removed to No. 245 South Spring street and her pleasant studio is open for

Rodgers, who have been enjoying an extended sojourn at Catalina, have returned to their homes in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Montgomery returned last evening from a two weekstouting at Avaloh.

Rev. and Mrs. Henderson Judd leave Wednesday evening for a trip of three months through the E. stern States. Rev. A. G. L. Trew will take charge of the Church of the Epiphany in Mr. Judd's absence.

sence.

A. G. Bartlett and family are avoiding these warm days by installing themselves at Hotel Redondo.

Mrs. L. C. McKeeby is at present at the Hotel Redondo, with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. L. C. McKeeby is at present at the Hotel Redondo, with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett.

William Dryden of Jefferson and Sumner streets, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Ada and Emma Dryden, left yesterday for a three weeks' outling at Arrowhead Springs.

Miss. Rose Dayton left yesterday for a two weeks' outling at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Grey have gone to Santa Monica for the month of September.

John F. Burns and family have returned from their pleasant vacation at Catalina.

Russell Taylor has 'returned from Catalina, where he has been camping with some young friends. He reports having a good time between boating, fishing and the pavilion. No place like Avalon.

The Misses Mary and Maggie Mansfield and Miss Mina Kempin have returned from their outing at Catalina Island.

A very successful entertainment was given last evening for the benefit of the old Plaza Church, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Gonsalez. The programme consisted of the short drama, "A Little Rebel," and the two-act comedy, "A Black Diamond," interspersed with songs, recitations and fancy dances. All qf the participants acquitted themselves well. Ida Larieux and Birdie Summons received deserved applause for the artistic rendering of the Spanish dances. Mrs. Gonzalez can be congratulated upon the success of her undertaking.

Mrs. Boyle and daughter from Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Beane and cousin are in camp at Stoddard's Camp, San Antonio Canyon. Among the visitors at the hotel are Mrs. Ec Bossler, Miss Mattle Davis, Miss Frances Crowder, Harry Bowers, Sam Guyot and J. E. Peterson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Vespers and sister, Pasadena; Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Hine are spending the weeks at Santa Monica.

Count and Countess Von Schmidt will arrive at Hotel Redondo early this week for a stay of several days.

Thomas G. Barnard and family of South Hill street are spending a month in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. C. J. Ellis and Miss Alden are spending a few days at Hotel Redondo.

Hill street are spending a month in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. C. J. Ellis and Miss Alden are spending a few days at Hotel Redondo.

Mrs. Shatto of Orange street is making a prolonged stay at Catalina.

Mrs. F. J. Thomas spent yesterday at Hotel Redondo with her sister, Miss Florence Silent, who is passing several days there in company with Miss Louise McFarland.

Mr. and Mr. A. G. Bartlett and daughter and Mrs. S. C. McKeeby went to Redondo yesterday to stay over Sunday at the big hotel.

A BOOK THIEF.

A Young Man Who Had the Busi-

ness Down Fine. A young man named Frank T. Davis was arrested yesterday morning charged with petty larceny. The fellow's particu-lar line of business seems to have been stealing books from various book stores about town. Novels, school books, books scientific and legal, were all nabbed as opportunity offered. He had the business opportunity offered. He had the business down so fine that he could steal a book at one store, sell it at the next for 10 cents and steal a substitute as he walked out. A gentleman saw him put one under his coat in this manner yesterday morning and followed him about until he discovered the game. The police were notified and Officer Maguire arrested the fellow about 10:45 o'clock on Second street. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

Davis also stole about \$10 worth of carpenter's tools from J. C. Vess of No. 729 South Flower street, and the officers think that there may be several other similar petty thefts for which he is responsible.

Petty Offenders.

Petty Offenders.

In the Police Court yesterday Sam Granais was fined \$1 for violating the license ordinance. Granafs was peddling farm produce without a license.

The case against Louis, Biblana and Manuel Molinar, accused of battery, was dismissed yesterday.

O. E. Cheeseborough was found guilty of cruelty to animals, and will be sentenced on Monday. It was proven that he beat a bull-terier pup, belonging to George V. York, residing at Lake Shore avenue and Court street, in such a cruel and inhuman manner that it died.

Jennie Klinney was found guilty of disturbing the peace, and will be sentenced tomorrow.

Failed to Prosecute.

Two well-dressed young men were arrested by Sergeant Morton at 8 o'clock Friday evening, near the Midwinter Fair bazaar, on South Spring street. An angry husband made the complaint against the two men, saying that they had inguited his wife, and otherwise created a disturbance.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Last Friday evaning the Y.P.S.C.E. of the First Presbyterian Church tendered a farewell reception to Dr. Silas F. Johnson and Miss Mary Hays, who leave next Tuesday as missionaries to South Africa. The auditorium and parlor of the church were handsomely decorated with sweet-scented flowers. Soon they were crowded with the anxious guests.

Miss Anna B. Douglass played the organ voluntary. The Madrigal Quartette, composed of Mrs. M. E. Auer, soprano; Miss Adele Stoneman, alto; J. T. Newkirk, tenor; Prof. D. H. Morrison, bass, were present and beautifully rendered "Come, Dorothy, Come." Miss Adele Stoneman, followed with a vocal solo. The quartete rendered "Oyer Ili!!, Over Dale."

They responded to an encore by singing "Oh, Hush, Thee, My Baby." The pastor, Rev. Bert Estes Heward, delive:ed an appropriate farewell address. He came upon the pulpit with a large, cumbers m roll of cardboard under his arm. It proved to be a handsomely-engrossed testimonial from the friends of Dr. Johnson and Miss Hays.

J. T. Newkirk, tenor, sang "Sunshine," SOME MODEL DWELLINGS.

The New Colonial Apartment Houses on Hope Street, between 8th and 9th.

A block of three very attractive houses, built to rent, by Mr. C. W. Baker, who came here from Des Moines, Iowa, in April last, is a good example of a kind of building that Los Angeles needs more of and needs badly-houses that at the same time are roomy, convenient, well situated, tasteful architecturally, and htat look like homes instead of mere tenements. These houses—there are three of them—are on Hope street, nearly opposite the Abbotisford Inn. They are colonial in style. Each has its own broad lawn and shrubbery, both in front and rear, its cement walks and court, and each fits barnward and shrubbery, both in front and rear, its cement walks and court, and each fits barnward and shrubbery, both in front and rear, its coment walks and court, and each fits barnward and shrubbery, both in front and rear, its coment walks and court, and each fits barnward and shrubbery, both in front and rear, its coment walks and court, and each fits barnward and barn, back on the alley, 155 feet from the front. Each house contains eight so the front. Each house contains eight so the front for the public of the stand with electric bells, speaking tubes, gas fire-places and mantels, and all the other new things that make the modern house are, in fact, models of what may be done in modern house-building by a man who is liberal enough to do it and has the taste. It is Mr. Parker's intention to put up several more blocks of a similar character, and if he does there is not the slightest danger of their going long unoccupied. Such houses will always rent for a good price and to good tenants.

AMONG the new draperies just received at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House.

AMONG the new draperies just received at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway, we notice a beautiful line of Arabian Terry, something quite new, very soft and in exquisite colorings, a full yard wide, and only 25 cents a vard. You must see them to properly admire them. Don't forget the name, "Arabian Terry," 25 cents a yard. Just once more let us say that this is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy window shades.

ATTACTIONS AT SANTA MONICA TODAY. Brilliant concert by the superb Los Angeles Military Band. Military in camp. Grand review brigade of infantry. Fine surf bathing. Excellent fishing from Mammoth Wharf. Trains leave Southern Paclife's Arcade Depot 9:20. 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 1, 1:10 p.m. Round trip, 50 cents.

BUSINESS cards. \$1.00 per 1000. Other lines and her spleasant studio is open for listors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs have returned from their obuling at the beach.

Mrss Mabol Rriands and Miss Celia 23 South Broadway.



Frohman's clever company in Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," which, year, did only a fair business, doubtless to the fact that so many are out of the city. The Burbank business, owing fair business with its specialty attraction, and during the coming week will give a rejuvenated version of "Peck's Bad Boy."

Next week Charles Frohman's Stock Company from the Empire Theater, New York city, will occupy the boards at the

Company from the Empire Theater, New York city, will occupy the boards at the Los Amgeles Theater, Monday, September 3. The box office will open for the sale of seats Thursday morning, August 30. The opening play will be "Sowing the Wind," which ran 300 mights in New York, playing to immense houses. The company has just completed a very successful four-weeks' engagement at the Beldwaln in San Francisco. This is the star company of Manager Frohman's many theatrical vertures and enjoys the distinction of having never made a failure. The leading members of the company are the best in their respective lines that appear in New York city. Such names as William Faversham, Henry Miller, W. H. Thompson, Viola Ailen, May Robson, isabel Irving and Genevieve Reynolds, are synonyms of success. The repertoire as presented here will include such New York successes as "Liberty Hall," "Sowing the Wind," by Sydney Grundy; "Gudgeons" and "The Chancellor's Wife." Such stories, when told by the talented artists componing Frobman's company, only lead to applause and frequent curtain calls, leaving behind only pleasant memòries.

(Chicago Herald:) As yet no manager of a Chicago theater can be found who is willing to admit that his house will be made the scene of Madeline Pollard's invasion of the dramatic profession. Meanwhile Nelson Roberts, her manager, insists that he will bring out Miss Pollard at one of the playhouses in this city. The announcement that this woman will take a business advantage of the nauseating notoriety attached to her name by exhibiting herself in public has called out a storm of indignation wherever decency is respected and interest in the drama is sincere. The Professional Woman's League will probably take up a crusade against her, led by Mme. Janauschek, who will have the co-operation of the stage generally. There is no beter time than the present to put an end to the pollution of the stage by notoriety-seeking men and women. During the week Steve Brodle, the bridge-jumper and Bowery saloon-keeper, emerged as a star and a sorry spectacle he made of himself, and half a dozen prize-fighters are now busy sending out announcements of their theatrical plans. That their operations will be confined to the lowest class theaters is no palliation of the offense they commit against the good name of the drama. There is a likelihood that the blunt stand taken by all the newspapers against Madeline Pollard's designs will have its effect and will keep that woman where she belongs—well out of public view.

There are over 1500 theaters in Europe.

STAGE NOTES. There are over 1500 theaters in Europe

Mexican war, entitled, "The Bell of Guades toupe," for which success is confidences is confidence to the other toupe." For which aucesses is confidence and the state of the produced at Kansae City and will begin and successful protestion in Lord Butt, who plays the large the providence of the control of the control of England, where he played that same role in a company, the remainder of which was organized the played that same role in a company, the remainder of which was organized work of the rest of the cast, and, at though she carried American mannerisms unmistakably, ale was most enthusiant and that where the law of God is roughly received by the English public. Which was not the control of the co

LAY SERMONS.

The American republic is built upon The American republic is built upon stone upon which it is faid. From over the pathless seas our pligrim fathers came to the wilderness of this New World for freedom to worship God according to the dictation of the said where shey might reverence the Sabbath and rear their dumble church spires, where independent of the dictation of the Sate they might worship as, they saw fit, imawed by priests or prelates of the powers that be. In their Declaration of Independence all bluman rights were recognized as God-given, and as they met in convention to frame that infofest of human instruments, the Constitution of these United States, not a step was taken until prayer was offered for the divine blessing upon the work before them. We have inscribed also upon some of the coin of the country that noble declaration, "In God we trust." The Bible is the book upon which our most solemn osths of office are taken, and witnesses in our courts are sworn to tell the truth in the name of the God of this Christian people. Everywhere we meet with revidence of the universal recognition of a divine, overrufing power, to whom we owe allegiance. All over this broad fand, from ocean to ocean, the church spires are lifted with fingers pointed to the skies. The Sabbath bells ring out the caff to worship, and the sacred hush of the day is felt as traffic ceases and business generally is laid aside, and Christian people rejotee in this day of blessed rest.

But there are many things that make us tremble for the future of this nation, for how can we remain a Christian people and yet perpetually trample upon divine law?

Even to the least observing among us it must be apparent that Christian people and yet perpetually trample upon divine law?

Even to the least observing among us it must be apparent that Christian people and yet perpetually trample upon divine law?

Even to the least observing among us it must be apparent that Christian people and the highest needs of man are unrecognized.

The Sabbath day was given us for rest, for moral and sp

There are over 1500 theaters in Europe. Italy has the most.

Stuart Robson begins his next tour September 17 at the Park Theater in Brooklyn.

George Régnold, the handsome "King Henry V," of former days, is doing melodrama in Austratia.

Julia Arthur has a new play by an Italian author, in which she expects to star next season.

Robert Mantell begins his tour with a repertoire September 3 in Salem, Mass.

Belle Archer will be the leading lady for Sol Smith Russell this season. Mr. Russell has added "The Heir at Law" to his repertoire.

One of the novelties at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris at present is a series of serpentine dances performed by little dogs. The troupe will probably be seen in this country next season.

Nat Goodwin is in much better condition this season than last. His tour begins on October 7, at Chicago. His repertoire includes "David Garrick," "In Mizzouri" and "The Gilded Fool." In February he will probable will probable will produce for the first time Henry Guy Carleton's new play, "Ambition."

Miss Bertha Creighton, a young resident of Chicago, who, during her brief career on the stage has played in Frohman companies and in the support of Alexander Salvini, has written a melodrama of the Mexican war, entitled, "The Bell of Guadaloupe," for which success is confidently expected by her friends. The play was produced at Kansas City and will begin its fall engagements at the same place.

Miss Laura Burt, who plays the heroine in Jacob Litt's "In Old Kentucky,"

holy!" Well would it be for America if that command were engraved upon each heart of this great people. To what a glorious future might this nation then look forward; to what a surcease from crime; to what decrease in poverty; to what higher morality and better public character. And in addition to all these earthly blessing, with what confidence might we look forward to that eternal Sabbath in God's kingdom into which toil and hard-ship and sorrow shall never enter, but where the greatness of immortal being shall. So unfolded and our life be filled with God's life and the eternity of knowledge and gladness. O, let us "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The Treble Clef and Ellis clubs will both resume rehearsals under Frederick Stevenson's direction on Tuesday next, and the first concert of the combined societies may be looked for on or about October 3, Gade's charming "Erl King's Daughter" forming the chief feature of

only one associate membership list of the allied Treble Clef and Ellis clubs, at \$7.50

allied Treble Clef and Ellis clubs, at \$7.50 for the three concerts of October, January and May—with four tickets for each of these performances.

It is proposed to increase the active membership of the Treble Clef Club to seventy-five voices, and to bring up the Ellis Club to its maximum limit. Ladies and gentlemen who desire to join are invited to communicate at ones with any of the officers or present members, so that, if eligible, they may be able to participate in the first concert.

THE HEINE SISTERS.

Musical circles are much interested at resent in the Heine recital, to be given it Unity Church Wednesday evening. at Unity Church Wednesday evening. The New York press has been lavish in its praises of these talented sisters, and their old friends are looking forward with pleasure to an evening when they will have a chance to compare the Heine sisters of today with those of six years ago. Since their last recital given here they have spent years in study in Europe, and lately in concert work in the East.

A CHICAGO VENTURE.
The Athenia Musical Company is title of an association just organized in Chicago and incorporated under the laws of Illinois for the purpose of producing

of Illinois for the purpose of producing ligh operas.

The main object of the association which is composed of several well-known and wealthy Chicago business men, is to produce light opera in this country as D'Oyléy Carte does in London. The association has taken time at McVicker's, beginning on September 10, and will produce an opera, as yet unnamed, by Leonard Wales and John O'Keefe. The Athenia Musical Company has signed a will produce an opera, as yet unnamed, by Leonard Wales and John O'Keefe. The Athenia Musical Company has signed a contract with them to supply operas during the next ten years. As far as is possible, the operas that are written will be on the style of those written by Gilbert and Sullivan. A first-class company has been secured for the first opera, including Elects Gifford, prima donna; Gerald Gerome, tenor; Charles A. Bigelow, comedian; George Broderick, basso, and Ethan Allen, baritone. A well-known contraited has also been secured. Adolph Liesegang, formerly conductor of the Vaudeville Club, will be conductor, and Thomas E. Moses, of the New York Casino, will paint the scenery. The chorus will number fortyfive voices.

After the run in Chicago they will go East and to New York, but no time has been taken as yet. And it is more than probable that next season the company will build a theater in Chicago on the plan of the Savoy Theater, London.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

Charles Turner, the well-known opera at Auckland, New Zealand, July 11, after at Auckland, New Zealand, July 11, after a week's inneas, from congestion of the lungs. He caught a cold on the voyage from Sydney, but persisted against the advice of his physicians in appearing in "Maritana," with the Turner-Montague company on the opening night at Auckland. His remains will be interred at Honolulu, H. I., which is the birth-place of his wife. Mr. Turner graduated from the ministrel business in this country into the Hess-Kellogg Opera Company, where he met Miss Montague—whose family name is Cook—then singing second roles to

met Miss Montague—whose family name is Cook—then singing second roles to Clara Louise Kellogg.

The newest of the operas presented at the Savoy Theater in London by Doyly Carte's company is called "Mirette." The opera is a fair success only, and has not by any means duplicated the hits of any of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions. It will hardly find an opening in America.

America.

Alfred Farland, the celebrated banjo Affed Farland, the celebrated banjo virtuoso, has been engaged by Messrs. Charles Morrell and Afbert Marks, for a series of concerts on this Coast. Mr. Farland will be in Los Angeles some time during the last of September. His repertoire contains selections from all the great masters, and he is the only banjoist who is able to give an entire concert in classic music. cert in classic music. Lloyd d' Aubigny, the tenor, who has been engaged for the Bostonians company, is expected to arrive from Paris this week. John Mason and Marion Manola will not The banio players of the Coast are

The banjo players of the Coast are preparing a great reception for Alfred Farland, the wizard of the banjo, who visits this Coast next month.

The music at St. John's Church at 7:30 o'clock this even'ng evensong includes Tailis's full choral service, Gound's "Praise ye the Father" and for the offertory, "He that Hath Pity Upon the Poor," with tenor solo, by Mr. Esden.

Foretold Napoleon's Fall.

Foretold Napoleon's Fall.

(Chicago Herald:) Some old manuscripts have just been discovered in San Francisco of wonderful importance. These manuscripts are the production of one Peter Hansen, a noted Danish astrologer, who lived through the end of the sixteenth and beginning of the seventeenth centuries. He was a contemporary and correspondent of Johann Kepler, the great German astrologer, Basil and other learned men of that time. He was also a nephew and pupil of the celebrated Danish astronomer, Tyoho Brahe, and lived in Copenhagen in the years 1534 to 1612. The discovered Hansen manuscripts are in the possession of a descendant, Olaf Linnberg, who, however, know nothing of their nature, although believing them of great importance. Christian Andersen, an accomplished Danish scholar, has examined these papers and found wonders in them.

Part of these manuscripts are of the greatest possible interest to the American people at the present time. But first it will be well to show the value of these calculations and predictions. The great plague of 1664-1665 is clearly foretold, with cumulative disaster on London, indicating the great fire more than half a century in advance. Lilly borrowed from this, The French revolution and the rise and fall of Napoleon are clearly predicted and with entire precision in the designation of years. These are ascompanied by charks and diagrams, apparently of terrestrial and celestial combination. On one of these charks is a heavy line from the French frontier to Moscow. The fall of Napoleon is todd with the force of language of a prophet. It says:

rier to Moscow. The fail of Napoleon is told with the force of language of a prophet. It says:

"The conqureror shall become haughty and despotic, drunken with ambition, leading his victorious hoats through fire and blood as a glutton revels at a feast. Then shall he penetraite the North for new conquests, passing beyond the fomits of his auspicious star, and two stars of evil omen confront him. His victorious banners shall wither like dry twigs in a blast of fire. He shall stagger back before a hurricane of destruction, tattered, bieeding and torn, and fall prostrate to the earth. Yet shall he rise again, in the furious agony of a dying giant, to sink forever, as choking in a sea of blood."

Among the other predictions in these old documents are the destruction of Lisbon by earthquake, the extinction of the papal temporal power, the France-German conflict and other great natural and political convulsions.

INFORMATION WANTED Between May 24 and June 24, 1894, C. W. Vinal stopped at some house in or near Los Angeles. Information is wanted about him and his trunk. Suitable reward. Address Bross, No. 139 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or Franz Buckreus, Coroner, Bakersfield, Cal. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

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not far from one of our street corners.

Now, I said, I am going to stop here for
a few moments just to look at life as it
passes. Let me make a brief study of this passes. Let me make a brief study of this ever-shifting panorama, as it moves by, and see what I can make of it. "The greatest study of mankind is man," says the poet, and so let's at it.

It did not take me long to realize most fully the truth of the poet's words, and I became as much interested in my "study"

fully the truth of the poet's words, and I became as much interested in my "study" as a young girl in her first missive when Cupid's bow is strung and the arrow has fled straight to its mark. The first individual who passed was a lady who led

me to exclaim inwardly:

"O, that some power the gifte'd gie us
to see aurselves as ithers see us."

That woman, dear me! did she dream of
the spectacle she presented? Elegantly
clad, to be sure she was, and after the
latest fashion, but she had gathered up her latest fashion, but she had gathered up her garments in such a way and to such a height that not only were the feet and ankles fully exposed, but her limbs half way to the knees. A sensible woman observing her remarked, "If there is anything that makes the average woman long for the introduction of an era of the moderate length walking dress, it is an exhibition like this. Why, she hasn't half the grace of a jackrabbit, as she scurries along with her skirts bunched in her grasp, and lifted half way to her belt, ugh!" And she moved along, while a group of mischlevous moved along, while a group of mischievous little street Arabs tittered, "My, but that ere woman has legs, hain't she?"

Oh, but the next group that attracted my attention, how different! It was a bevy of guileless little children, sweet as a May morning, with the dewy innocence of young life on their faces and the delightful prattle of babbling joyovsness filling my ear like music. They were tumbling on the lawn across the way, playing hide and seek behind the rose bushes, calling to the birds, or chasing "the pretty posy with wings," as they called the bright-winged butterfly that fluttered above them. Their little whie frocks were pure as snowdrops, their movements full above them. Their little while frocks were pure as snowdrops, their movements full of grace—the very "poetry of motion," and the sun was not brighter than the gladness in their hearts, nor the birdsong sweeter than the laughter from their lips. What a desolate place the world would be if all children were taken

I have heard it asserted that instead of growing better, as he grows older, man degenerates—that life is really a process of going backward. I cannot say precess of going backward. I cannot say that I fully indorse that idea. Childhood is innocence, without knowledge; a noble manhood is virtue in the face of temptation, and out of this only comes the birth of strong character. But the sweet faith of the little child, the unquestioning trust—there is nothing in the whole world more beautiful than that, and it is that for which we forever long when once it is vanished.

What a charming little gentleman is that coming down the street, his bonnie bright face full of a tender pride, as he helps to guide his poor old grandmother's tottering feet along the pavsment. "Lean on me grannie, and don't be afraid for I am as strong as a man almost, and I like to help you. There just lift your foot a little bit here, grannie, as you see the pavement is a bit higher than the street."
Grandma brushed her dim eyes that had looked out on the world for more than eighty years, as she said, "So it is sonnie, but I had not noticed it. What a line thing it is to have a pair of young eyes to see for me—you are a great comfort to grandma, Johnnie."

"I like to be that for mamma says that is what little boys are for," said the boy as he straightened himself more proudly and held the thin, withered hand more tightly within his own, and this lovely picture of youth and old age turned the corner and passed from my sight. But a happier or more companionable couple did not pass me while I stood in tender light of the late afternoon watching the crowds

of the late afternoon watching the crugo by. Some how as I mused on it in which he sings of "The Used-to-be kept singing themselves over and over t

e:
"Beyond the purple, hazy trees
Of summer's utmost boundaries;
Beyond the sands—beyond the seas—
Beyond the range of eyes like these,
And only in the reach of the
Enraptured gaze of Memory,
There lies a land long lost to me—
The land of Used-to-be.

"A land enchanted—such as swung In golden seas when sirens clung Along their dripping brinks, and sung To Jason in that mystic tongue That dazed men in its melody—Oh, such a land, with such a sea Kissing its shores eternally, Is the fair Used-to-be.

"O land of love and dreamy thoughts, and shining fields, and shady spots Of coolest, greenest grassy plots, Embossed with wild forget-me-nots!—And all ye blooms that longingly Lift your fair face up to me Out of the past, I kiss in ye The lips of Used-to-be."

What is the matter with Nature, any-how? Into our splendid, cool breathing days crept yesterday morning a sultry heat, followed by heavy, thunderous mutheat, followed by heavy, thunderous mut-terings and generous rain. No rain in summer in Southern California, we have been wont to say. Is nature going to give us the lie, going on a strike, in or-der to supplant the old order of things, and give us something after the pattern of things to be found at the East. We

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

sincerely hope not, for we are absolutely content with California climate as it has existed for ages—a climate of unbroken summer caim, of balmy sirs and refreshing breezes, and a winter whose sunshine is seldom obscured by clouds, and whose world is filled with blossoming and fragrance. So we beg you, dearlold Mother Nature, not to go into foolish, new-fangled tantrums, but remain as in the past, placid, beautiful and caim, the embodiment of all the weather charms that we could desire.

Is Los Angeles to become a city of flats? I hope not, although those which are beling erected in the city are very attractive in their way, and offer every modern convenience. But, dear me, if little children must dwell in them, how they must miss the pretty garden of the humble cottage, where the roses and the sweet-smelling honeysuckle grow, where the pepper tree lifts up its splendid green branches, and the happy birds come to sing in its boughs, and the butterflies flutter in and out among the vines. I pity the little folks that haven't a bit of the sweet-blossoming earth, where they can run and play at will, and who must grow up between four walls, with only the pave in front, where they can run and play and drink in all the delights of God's sweet world. And here, where all the world is so fair, for them to be shut away from it, with no garden where they may play, it is simply infamous, and should not be.

If Los Angeles must have flats let the Saunterer suggest to some good philanthropic would-be-builder of them how to build them so that they may be a delight to every child heart, and every mother has well who is compelled to take heart as well, who is compel up her abode in them.

up her abode in them.

First buy a plot of ground of one or two acres in extent, and build your flats on three sides of it with a door from every home opening into it. Plant it with trees and flowers. Have your little shaded nooks and pretty arbors and fountains, and here these child hearts will be filled with content, and gladness. How sweet life will be, how full of beauty! It will help the home feeling to grow strong these the home feeling to grow the indoor life is in a flat. to see flats like these built by the score. They would not stand empty long—the children would love them, and here they could live heart to heart with nature in the big, beautiful garden that would belong to all. to see flats like these built by long to all.

I had a letter the other day, that stirred my sympathies. Judging of the writer by it, I should say that he was an honest, manly man, who longs to be self-supporting. Three years ago he dislocated his hip, and the socket became inflamed and he was unable to work. So he was taken to the County Farm at Downey, where he has been most of the time since. But own living. He has been a good salesman in a dry goods house, and in a gentleman's furnishing store. Understands all about the care of horses; is an expert hedge trimmer and a competent book-keeper, and any of these callings he would be ready to enter se that he might have the privilege of earning his own living. Has this big, busy city no place for such a man, no door open for his willing effort? I think there is no place in life so hard to fill with patience as that of the man's who is willing and able to work and yet can find no work to do. But the world now is full of such places, and the heartaches that God sees—ah, what a picture they make! own living. He has been a good sal make!

The little ones of Los Angeles know h little of the thunders form of tempest. As the muttering thunders rolled through the heavens yesterday morning a trembling little one drew near he mother. "O, mamma, dess hark! I hear God walking in the sky and I'se afraid."



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Breakfast—Supper.

(Civil Service Gazette:) By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame.

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if the pen could picture it, would seem to mark a transition state by process, that to an American woman presents the double interest of being beautiful and of showing possibly a social evolution paral-lel to our own under different conditions. The ordinary fashions, the dress of leis-



ure hours, is only one expression of dress to be seen today in France 7 be seen today in France. I would tch, if I could, the dress for the bath and the bicycle.

French women, and European leisure women generally, I understand, know low & swim, and cultivate the exercise. Naturally the dress for such women must be artistic. And art in such a matter means the greatest amount of utility possible, and the needs are peculiar. Then the French go to work on the problem, and in art they never go half way. They do not temporize or hesitate either with an impressionist landscape or a gown, but pursue the logic of art with single aim wherever it leads. If the unsophisticated are astonished at the result, so much the worse for the unsophisticated. A nation of artists will laugh in their face.

ON THE BEACH. Naturally the dress for such women mus ON THE BEACH.

The result of bathing gowns, since the conditions demand it, is the minimum of cloth, with the maximum of beauty. There is no apology made for curtailing, since every inch added beyond what is necessary, means added weight and a hindrance to the object in view, and is consequently an artistic mistake. If you are shocked, it is because you are ignorant. Morals and art are not synonyms. It is not wicked to swim, and dress is proper or not, according to circumstances. So, if the Queen of Naples appears on the sands at Boulogne in a costume as slight as an operadancer's, this is not to say, but it is as modest as an ordinary morning gown made in a train, or an Egyptian fellate's single garment to the knees with a sash. All depends on the occasion. The result of bathing gowns, since the

ELEGANT DETAILS.

The mintmum of cloth is in them, and forms prevailing.

The skirt is so short, it may be called a ruffle; it is sometimes three ruffles, one over the other, growing shorter, like the best brims they are making for fall, and all standing out not unlike skirts of a danseuse. A great triumpl



AUTUMN BICYCLE FASHIONS.

I gown. She adds touches of red in the accessories on Monday; on Tuesday green or blue, and the next day vari-colored Breton embroidery give a rich and new Effect. This color appears in knots at the kneef, at the shoulders, in the sandal laces and in the turban. The Breton work, an overlaid embroidery in Oriental effect, is on bretelles, belt and knee bands, and calls for a gay fastern bandana on the head. I saw a woman the other day in an all-black costume come up like Galatea out of the ocean to be enveloped by her walting maid in a voluminous cloak of deep safiron yellow. The effect was enormous. Navy blue would seem to have no resources unknown, but shorten the skirt, build out the shoulders with epaulettes, to the pen could picture it, would seem to mark a transition state by process, that it he pen could picture it, would seem to mark a transition state by process, that to an American woman presents the dold material. will have taken on an aspect all new.

an applique pattern of black fiancel, and the old material, will have taken on an aspect all new.

In the sun this dress is charming. The effect produced by the very short full skirt with the tapering length of limbelow just accented by the sandal tips and the sleeveless blouse above, and the bandana folded like a crown with two aggressive horns tied above the forehead, is piquant beyond description of mine. Also the spectators seem to appreciate the picture. They come down onto the sands in good season and take their place each under his private awning, as they would go to their box at the play.

Reformers could not ask for less weight or much better adaptation of means to an end; and if sedate and proper women in these tolettes look as seductive as seawed sirens, they have sure fallen on a happy chance, and their conscience cannot accuse them, since if the end is sanctioned, the legitimate means must be justified. So art makes its evolutions.

BICYCLE DRESS.

BICYCLE DRESS.

BICYCLE DRESS.

The French feminine world seems to have taken to the bloycle with an ardor all the more fervid for being late, and the Paris dressmakers have had the problem thrust upon them of a suitable dress for this exercise also. Here likewise they have acquitted themselves with a single eye to art. The conditions are not unlike those for swimming, only in discarding useless material they have arrived at no skirt at all. There is reason, they argue, for a short skirt in the water; there is positively none on the bloycle. The French cycle woman stands forth, therefore, in trousers undisguised. The significant part of the matter is that the pretext is seized by a considerable number of women to promenade on foot in trousers, and a common sight in Paris of late is women in groups of twos and three on the boulevards without any machine at all. Nobody stares any more. It is a bicycle woman, they reflect, and there is a machine somewhere; at home, perhaps, but no matter; a reason is comprehended for the dress, and so it is felt to be justified.

telt to be justified.

Thus another wheel of woman's chariot



Velvet bicycle costume.

is turned, quietly, irrevocably and without rolling over any corpses of hostile thought. Years ago Mr. Bloomer tried a revolution which ended in jeers; today a more radi-cal dress is accepted with complaisance. This is to interpret and not precede a de-mand.

THEY MEET TO PRACTICE.

THEY MEET TO PRACTICE.

There is a short, quiet street in Parls between the two colleges of medicine, that widens out into a court-paved with asphalt, where there may be seen almost any fine evening bicycle learners practicing, among them many women. These women have labored all day and are now taking relaxation. They are in improvised trousers made out of skirts; they have left their hats at home, the loosened hair falls round, their ears; they sit awkwardly; husband or brother walks beside to steady the machine, which wabbles drunkenly; but the cheeks are flushed with exercise and healthy excitement, a smile breaks the lips. It is a pretty picture and a sign of the times.

FIRST AMERICAN CRECHE.

AN OLD-TIME INSTITUTION ON SEAVE-PLANTATIONS.

How Aunt Ginny Raised Scores of Little Negroes and Founded a Model Day Nursery "Be-foh de Wah."

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Special Correspondence.) A Southern woman told/me the other day that long before the word "creche" was known in this country day murseries were a flourishing institution in all the slave States. An impression is current that the idea was imported from France, while, on the contrary, it origi-nated in the patriarchial form of government which ruled plantation life. My in-formant said she thought it time to give credit where it was due for organizing one of the tenderest and most beautiful of ex-

of the tenderest and most beautiful of ex-isting charities.

Those familiar with agitation arguments used by the abolition party before the war will recall how feelingly the woman question was treated. It was not uncommen then as now for wemen of any and every color to earn their bread by labor outside of the home. Today's mighty army

brought an unwashed baby to be cared for. The abuse that greeted her return from the field, and the scandal that Aunt Ginny raised at the big house was a caution. A dirty nigger in a draggie-tailed ehirt was her abomination, and, at the very least, she required that her charges start the day clean.

Nor would the

clean. Nor would she accept a youngster whose parents beat it in the unmerciful manner so pitifully common among the race to this day. The scarred, striped, half idiotic negro children one meets so frequently in the South at present were unknown in Aunt Ginny's time. It was her custom to strip and examine every child the first thing after its arrival in the morning, and did-the little body show any marks of brutal treatment the case was instantly reported and investigated.

the little body show any marks of brutal treatment the case was instantly reported and investigated.

The old lady herself believes very firmly in the efficacy of the switch, and a formidable bunch of "peach ticklers" hung threateningly above the chimneypiece. But she used the rod merely to touch up the moral sense and never in anger or violence.

AUNT GINNY'S SYSTEM.

All things considered, it is doubtful whether the modern creche shows any esential improvement upon Aunt Ginny's methods. Four sides of the roughly-furnished room were lined with crude but comfortable cradles made by the plantation carpenter. After ascertaining that the bables were clean they were offered food, and in fine weather turned out to play under the big Spanish oaks chading that part of the quarters.

Infants too young to be trusted out of AUNT GINNY'S SYSTEM.



A plantation creche.

of female tollers in factories, shops and offices did not exeist, and, the fact that negro wives and mothers worked beside the men in the fields excited much indig-

the men in the fields excited much indigmant sympathy.

Modern social evolution has put quite
smother face to the matter, but even then
the abuse was purely emaginary. Immature girls as well as sickly and elderly
women were always excused from work
outside their own cabins, unless it was
during the pressure of harvesting time.
And if the mothers of young families were
drafted in the hoe gangs, the laws governing their labor were most considerate and
bumane.

IN THE QUARTERS.

The low, two-roomed houses in which slaves lived were usually clustered about the overseer's dwelling; quarters they were termed, and situated at a respectful dis-tance from the "big house," or master's slaves lived were usually the overseer's dwelling; quarters they were termed, and situated at a respectful distance from the "big house," or master's residence. Frequent coatings of whitewash and an abundance of chale trees gave a rather an attractive apearance to the humble settlement, and in some cases these negro hamlets were both pretty and ploturesque. Here at sunrise, six days in the week, the shrill tones of a great bell in the overseer's yard called every able-bodied "hand" to assemble. Plans for the day's work having been perfected the night before," they were quickly separated into squads, each division under the command of its own "driver," as the negro was called who by superior skill had risen to a position of dignity and trust.

Then it was one could see all the buxom young women pass down the quarter street carrying and leading a brood of sleepy little darkeys. Before shouldering her hoe for the day Venus "toted" and dragged sometimes as many as six youngsters to the nursery, and when she started for the field carried a light heart, satisfied that her bables were in safekeeping. Having been reared herself under the tingle of Aunt Ginny's peach switch, Venus was well aware what a wholesome mingling of indulgence and discipline would be meted out to her own lively offspring.

THE CRECHE.

Of course, the word "creche" was un-known in those days, and it would have astonished the inhabitants to hear so fine a French name applied to the low-eaved cabin, set a trifle apart from the other houses. Everybody called it the "nus'ry' where Aunt Ginny reigned supreme, yield-

ing precedence only to the "Ole Missus" and the doctor.

The two broad, deep rooms, with a wide gallery in front, were ideals of African luxury. In the huge fireplace hickory logs glowed and smouldered the whole year round, furnishing, meantime, enough clean, hot ashes to roast entire fields of corn and sweet potatoes. Nor, strange as it may seem, was this sweet-smeeling seem, was this sweet-smeening unwholesome of oppressive,



the arms were nursed by half-grown girls, some four or five of whom were placed under Aunt Ginny's absolute control. In summer she would occupy a commanding position, where it was possible to divide her forces and watch both at the same time. While Maudy, Calline and Becky amused and cared for the older children tumbling in the grass, Sis and Babe would be busy inside rocking the cradles and soothing the real bábies.

Aunt Ginny's own soft bosom and billowy lap, were reserved for the teething, peevish youngster, who could find peace no where else. All day she would sit nursing and croning over a sick child, rubbing, patting and trotting by turns, brushing away the files as it lay in its small crib and yet never once take her eyes off the

and yet never once take her eyes off the big, restless crew in and cut of the house. At noon, when the plantation bell rang the negroes home to dinner, it was the prettiest thing in the world to visit the nursery. Hot days all hands were sound asleep, sometimes as many as a dozer babies resting peacefully under a width

bables resting peacefully under a width of pink guaze spread over their cribs. All about in shady corners lay happy little darkies snoring joyously, while the old mammy nodded, swaying drowsily never ceasing the monotonous wave of her leafy brush or the hymn tune long drawn out. As a rule the creche failed to hear the midday bell, and it was not until the mothers came trooping in to see their children that any one rose to the situation. Then such a popping up of woolly heads as children that any one rose to the situation. Then such a popping up of woolly heads as there was, such hungry cries from the unweaned contingent, such scrambling into laps, kisses, whinings and resounding slaps as set the whole nursery by the ears. It was this daily episode which always got on Aunt Ginny's nerves and made her intolerably cross till 1 o'clock rang out as a signal to return to the field.

After that everything settled down into its normal condition, and the afternoon hours were a mere repetition of the mornhours were a mere repetition of

normal condition, and the afternoon hours were a mere repetition of the morning's routine. The sun as a rule had set and twilight was gathering fast when one after another the tired mothers dropped in collected their broods and were soon laughing and singing cheerfully in the glow of their own firelight.

MARY L. BISLAND.

A HOUSE IN MINIATURE.

guaranteed to save you a lot of money and regret, and preserve the architect from untold aggravation.

In Boston there is a man who from plans and specifications will make a tiny model showing in detail just how the com pleted building will look. He charges from \$50 to \$90, to duplicate in miniature a three-story dwelling of ten or fifteen sepa-rate apartments. Everything is accurately reproduced from the slope of the roof to the tread of the staircase. In this way the prospective owner, seeing his ideas practically realized, is able to make timel: and just criticism. For even with a lively imagination and some knowledge of build ing, is it impossible to get a very clear conception of proportions. Varandas that looked luxuriously broad on paper, be-came painfully contracted when actually planked over, and it is astonishing to see how cramped and cheap, or bald and big is the real house that one fancied quite free from flaws.

The Bostonian's scheme is to save you

their ears; they sit awkwardy; husband or brother walks bediet steady the makes are stables drunkent; but the achieves are small breaks tell in the sheer day upon the section of a woman's the mint department. There were piles on piles of trousers all allice, and stacks of the piles of trousers all allice, and stacks of the piles of the piles

AUTUMN TINTS AND TONES.

Some Recent Artistic Creations for an October Bride.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(Special Correspondence.) The new tones in brown for autumn and early winter wear show a decided tendency toward red reflections. Burnt flour, auburn, mahogany, rust-color and autumn leaf are the names by which some of them are known; autumn leaf are some of them are known; autumn leaf be-ing hardly more than a dull red with bronze shadows which show only in folds.

These shades are all more effective if made up in plain wools touched some-



ome of the latest materials in them show

some of the latest materials in them show checks, plaids and even stripes accented with a thread of definite red or gold.

Along with the red browns are seen the familiar dull leaf shades deepened and meating into indistinct greens.

The old-fashioned snuff brown, so becoming to fair bigh-cobred complexions, will also be much worn, and for this shade Persian embroidery or black Russian fur make the handsomest trimming.

Bishop's mantle, a deep, rich vloiet that suggests the time-honored coyal purple, is one of the new tones for camels' hair and ladies' cloth. In fatasie stuffis, wrigo, a curious eccentric color for either sifk or

and ladies cloth. In fatable stuffs, wrigo, a curious eccentric color for either sile, or wool, are petunia gray, which has an atmosphere of pink, beel's blood red, bottle blue and wallflower yellow that looks as if lightly dusted with brown. A PARISIAN TOILET.

Turquoise blue, in slight touches vet or satin, makes an effective bodice garniture for dull leaf brown costumes When the velvet is used, it is generally only a wide-shirred collar, colled belt and cuffs; but a lately-imported visking tollet in this combination, showed an entire



For the August cruise.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Do you contemplate building a house?
If so, here is an invaluable suggestion [varanteed to save your way.] leaf brown velvet, untifimmed and cut bell-chape, with a full, wave-like effect about the hem in front and the back stiffened with hair cloth to fall in straight outward lines. Over it hung a leag two-pointed tablier drapery sharply V-shraped back and front, of repe cloth in a network of the straight of the straight of thit, this was heavily borderen with a Persian embroidery, introducing the two leaf shades and the turquoise stones. The round bodice of the crepe cloth had a seamless back and huge gigot sleeves, and coming from the right under-arm scam was a girdle scarf of the crepe that passed under the blouse and fastened at the left waist line in a full chou.

To be worn with this toilet, charming in spite of its fantastic tendency, was a



of shiff ashes of rose silk and short, draped sleeves of point d'Alencon.

AN EVENING COSTUME.

AN EVENING COSTUME.

For this same trousseau another exquisite frock has been prepared. It is made of heavy watered slik of creamy tint, the only garniture being a hugely-big canary-colored bow at the botom of the skirt, on the left side. The bodice was of the same material as the skirt, made in the Lunis Treize fashim. The corasge was low, the shoulders giving a sloping effect and trimmed with a fall of point lace. About the waist was a belt of cich cut jet, two inches wide and fastened at the left side with a smaller canary-colored watered silk ribbon bow. The voluminous puffed sleeves were finished at he arm with a band of the same jet as the belt.

NEW BODICES.

NEW BODICES. Of course the bride is supplied with in dumerable fancy waists, among them the one illustrated here of saffron satin with huge sleeve draperies of black chiffon and black undersleeves sparkling with jet em-broidery. NINA FITOH.

A FRENCH DISH.

Artichokes, Now in Season, May B Prepared as a Rich Entree.

[From a Special Contributor-]
Prepared in French fashion, although artichokes are a little troublesome, they
make a delicious entree, with the addi-

make a delicious entree, with the addi-tional advantage of being out of the crdi-nary; the word which is being constantly sought after by capricious humanity. Vegetables should always be fresh to be good, and this is especially applicable to artichokes. If too large they are tough, and if pulled too young have not enough "meat" on the tips and heart to be worth cooking at all. Medium size is the best, and they should be washed in cold water and vinegar to draw out any lurking in-sects.

and they should be washed in cold water and vinegar to draw out any lurking insects.

To prepare them in simplest-fashion have ready a pot of salted boiling water and let them cook gently until you can draw out a leaf easily; if they boil too rapidly they will go to pieces. Lay them in a colander upside down to drain. If you serve them hot serve also Hollandaise sauce in a separate boat, or, if you prefer them cold, with either a tartar sauce or plain French dressing of oil and vinegar. The sauce Hollandaise is easily made, and is very deliclous.

Boil together three teaspoonfuls of vinegar and three small black peppersons until the liquid reduces one-half; strain this and allow it to cool. Cut up two and a half ounces of butter and add the yolks of four eggs, a pinch of salt and one of grated nutneg and the boiled vinegar. Put this mixture into a bain marie, set in boiling water and stir with a woolen spoon until it is quite smooth; strain into another vessel, set it over the boiling water and beat steadily. Add by degrees another two ounces and a half of outter in bits and a teaspoonful of veloure or plain white sauce (that which is prepared simply of flour and butter and hot water.) Let it get light and frothy, remove from the fire, add a little lemon juice and serve immediately. This sauce answers equally well for fish, asparagus, etc.

If you wish a special entree of the arti-

agus, etc.

If you wish a special entree of the artichokes, boil them first as directed, allowing a quarter of an ounce of sait to every quart of water; lay them in cold water, drain and pull out the inner layer of leaves so you can reach the woolly center which must be taken out. Shake over the artichokes a little pepper and sait, put a stew spoonfuls of olive oil in a skillet, and when it is hot lay them in bottom upward, to fry the tips of the leaves.

skillet, and when it is hot lay them in bottom upward, to fry the tips of the leaves.

Chop together a few mushrooms and some parsley, and half their bulk in shallots; fry these in a little butter, frying the shallots first, about five minutes, before adding the others, then cook altogether five minutes. Allow a wine glass full of this mixture to every four artichekes, and add to it four ounces of grated bacon, a quarter of an ounce of butter, the same of flour and a wine glass full if clear buillon. Stir all these together, over the fire with a wooden spoon for five minutes. Fill the hollows you have formed in the artichokes with this mixture; the a string around each one to hold the leaves together; arrange them in a baking dish, with a bit of bacon on top of each, and two wine glasses of boillon, and bake in the oven twenty minutes. Squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over before serving.

It will be observed that this receipt calls for bouillon, which, in the stock pot, is an addition easy to be had. The English proverb that in a well-kept household the kettle is always kept boiling may be applied in the French household to the stock pot, into which go all the bones and meat scraps. This fresh, clear bouillon is always at hand, and forms the basis of all the best sauces.

EMMA I. M'LAGAN.

BRANDIED PEACHES.

It is now, while peaches are both chesp and abundant, that the housekeeper devotes much of her energy to preserving them in various forms for winter use. One of the popular modes is to add a dash of

ordinary preserve.

The old method of dienchipg peaches in brandy until the compound smelled violently has been superseded by a later recipe which is better in every way. Not bonly are they preserved from an aggressive odor, but also they have none of that strong liquor flavor so repellant to refined taxtes. With these advantages, it has added ones in being less expensive and less trouble than the old way.

The peaches are pared only, not halved, and placed into a thin syrup previously made, until they can be pierced with a fork. Into a quart can put two tablesponsitul of best brandy (or one tablespoon to a pint can) cold, then add the peaches and fill can to the top with hot syrup; seal immediately.

immediately.

A housekeeper who once adopts this

method will never return to the old. Should a stronger taste of brandy be preferred, more can be added, but to most people the proportions given—two tablespoons to a quart—will prove entirely watisfactory:

E. FRANCISCO.

Oranges and Inebriety.

Oranges and Inebriety.

The Louisville Courier-Journal prescribes oranges as a death blow to inebriety and argues thus: "To cultivate a distaste for alcohol, oranges are more effective than admost anything else known. They should be taken, one at a time, before breakfast, at 11 a.m., at 1 p.m., at 3 p.m., at 6 p.m., and the last thing on retiring. Apples and lemen judce are excellent."

Hitherto oranges and lemons have figured as an aid to intoxicants rather than an enemy, says the Kansas City Star. A dash of orange bitters, a slice of the fruit or a bit of the peel, a little judce of the lemon—all these bave played a prominent part in the composition of the seductive "cocktsil" or the manufacture of the softhing "sour." It is astonishing indeed to believe that such fact and congenish friends can be at the same time such deadly foss. Yet here is athe aspection from an indubitable source, another evidence of the truch of the old principle, similia similibrus curantur. Eleven o'clock is the hour set by ouslom and the science of expert drinking for the introductory potation, the morning cocktasi, and at that hour the patient must take his orange straight. The avorage toper may blush a little at the thought of divorcing the fruit from its old familiar source and he may have serious and if he fails he will know that he tried to do the right thing, not only according to his light, but at the suggestion of advanced scientific authority. Anything that is claimed Oranges, it was lined to the consideration. Even if they do not accomplish everything that is claimed. Oranges in obtaining sown and this is something.

GENTLEWOMEN WHO WORK.

A TOPIC OF INTEREST TO THE CULTURED.

New Departments Opened by the Christian Woman's Exchange— A Brilliant Record of True Philanthropy

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) While the New York Exchange for Women's Work is settling in its new quarters in Thirtieth street, just off of Fifth avenue, it is paying particular attention to that temporary and most difficult of all social problems, "What is the Decayed Gentlewoman to do for a Living?"

To this end a new decartment has been

To this end a new department has been started, called "Our Information Bureau." A positive need demanded it. In former years educated women preferred to struggle along, deprived of many necessities, in order to keep up a good appearance before the world. But now it seems these women are quite willing to come out sensibly and work wherever employment is to be found.

The advantage of this bureau cannot

The advantage of this bureau canne The advantage of this bureau cannet be overestimated. For example, a young woman from the South came to the exchange during the dull season, last summer, with decorated china, which are wished to dispose of, hoping to realize enough money to be able to take more lessons in painting. It was useless to accept the china then, and the would-be concignor was sent to the Information Bureau. There her capacity was discovered for a position which had been waiting for the right person. She accepted the place, has tided over a hard time, and now, with the earnings of those few months is able to go on with her chosen study.

now, with the earnings of those few months is able to go on with her chosen study.

Another woman applied to the bureau for a position as companion. There being no opening of the kind just then, it was suggested that she do fine sewing, for which there is always a demand. She undertook the needlework, and by this means supported herself until a position offered.

The Employment Bureau during the last year has registered more than a thousand applications for work—work of almost every kind which women have done, or can do. Most of these applicants are thoroughly efficient, but as in all employment offices, they outnumber the positions offered. However, the exchange has placed during the year more than three hundred women and young girls, being at the rate of placing one woman for every day in the year.

I was told at the exchange that even educated women have been found glad to take domestic positions rather than remain needy and homeless, and thus the exchange has often been utilized by good families for the obtaining of trustworthy domestics.

The financial statistics of the Woman's

remain needy and homeless, and thus me exchange has often been utilized by good families for the obtaining of trustworthy domestics.

The financial statistics of the Woman's Exchange offer some very interesting features. Since its organization, sixteen years ago, for instance, it has sent to consignors more than \$500,000, and has besides, paid for salaries, always to gentlewoman remember, more than \$100,000, making a total amount paid out for sales and salaries of more than \$600,000. This shows an annual busines averaging \$37,000, and this, be it remembered, upon a capital represented entirely by ciphers.

The income of the exchange from all sources for the year 1893 was \$19,869, while the expenses were \$20,022, leaving a deficiency for the twelve months of about \$153. On account of this deficiency it has been hinted by certain over-wise people that the exchange is not a good business house. These people give the public the erroneous idea that the exchange is a business house only, and ought therefore to be self-supporting. But these critics forget that the exchange is a benevolent society, and that the 10 per cent. charged for making sales does not pay even for their correspondence. The absurdity of criticizing the exchange as a business venture is apparent when one considers that it grows poorer in proportion as its business increases. For the more it enlarges its work the harder it is to ment its bills. And to chage more than 10 por cent. for selling, would kill the benevolent feature of the work, simply because of the very small profit now made on hand-made goods.

very small profit now made on hand-made goods.

One of the most serious embarrassments under which the exchange at present labors, is that it has no working capital in which to cash sales for consignors, and thus allow tardy payments from patrons to be borne by the society, instead of by consignors. This unavoidable delay in paying consignors is often a serious matter to them, and is a seeming indifference to their welfare on the part of the exchange, which one of the managers recently said to me, was most difficult to explain.

Besides the New York exchange there are some sixty branches established throughout the country. In fact there is one in almost every large city in the United States. The aggregate amount of money paid to gentlewomen for their work, since the inception of the society, from all these branches, including headquarters,

of no popular modes is to add a dash of spirits to the confection, thereby doing away with the deadly sweetness of the ordinary preserve.

The deadly sweetness of the ordinary preserve. money paid to gentlewomen for their work, since the inception of the society, from all these branches, including headquarters, is about \$1,700,000. This small fortune, which has been paid into the hands of needy gentlewomen means that these same women have been taught the dignity of labor, and how to use their varied talents. Some under the direction and advice of the exchange are managing farms, others are raising poultry, some sending early vegetables to market, others decorating houses or keeping ladies' parlors in order. White still others are in real estate or acting as companions, governess or housekeepers. Again a number includes artists, while make a business of mending clothes. Writing letters, addressing envelopes, making lace, keeping accounts, practicing stenography or shopping for ladies are included in the list of employments.

It is impossible to give more than a vague idea of much of the work done by the exchange without betraying private affairs. There are instances without number of women who have for years depended upon the exchange for their entire income. One woman who for thirty years had supported herself by fine sewing, became unfitted for this work, eyes and nerves failing, then began to make ples and cakes for the restaurant department, so that she is now as successful in this line as she was in needlework.

The exchange has recently added a rather unique branch of industries to its list, which consists of a department for pets.

People going away for the summer can take to this department their dogs, cats and birds, in fact, any sort of pet, and leave them behind, knowing they will be well cared for. The society sends the animals to a young siril living in the country, who is devoted to pets, and who gives up her entire time to caring for them:

Then the millinery department is another new feature. Here several French girls make hats and bonnets and retrim old ones with as much taste as the Fifthavenue experts. Then there are dreasmaking classes in which women may study that fine art

money.

The president of the exchange and per-naps its most active worker is Mrs. Wilhaps its most active worker is Mrs. W liam G. Choate. GILSON WILLETS

A Relic.

They were showing some relics antique,
They had brought from over the seas,
When a sad-looking man remarked:
"I've something much older than these,

HOUSE AND LOT.

The Oil Boom Assuming Magnitude.

New Oil Wells Going Down Daily From One End of the City to the Other.

Several Good Sales of City Lots—A Fine Street in the Southern Part of the City-Building Notes.

While it cannot be said that the real state market is lively, there has undoubteen a better demand for property the past week than for some time The feature of the market at present is the presence here of a number of people from San Francisco and the northern part of the Coast, particularly the Puget Sound country, which is at present suffering from a black eye in the shape of a "bursted

Francisco people used to refer in a satirical manner to Los Angeles and Southern California in general, but that time has passed. They now admit that this is the lively city Coast, and that San Francisco may before long have serious reason to be jealous of the southern city which for a number of years they persisted in regard-ing as a boom town. Not only do they recognize this fact, but many of them are showing that they mean what they say by pulling up stakes and coming to live here. A FEW SALES.

The sale is reported of a fifty-foot lot Thompson street in the Ellis tract, which Mrs. Severance paid \$900, a very price. She will build on the

A Broadway firm made a good sale on Olive street, between Second and Third. It is a lot 30x165 feet upon which are three five-room flats. The price paid for this property—it was another San Francisco man who bought it—was \$7000. This looks like a big figure, but it is said that the property now nets 10 per cent. on that the property now nets 10 per cent. on that the property in the section bounded by Second, Plco. Broadway and Pearl, is very firmly held at present, the owners having an idea that before many years retail business will begin to drift over into that section. A Broadway firm made a good sale on

that section.

The granting of a franchise for a railroad which will run along Sixteenth street
west of Figueroa has given quite an impetus to the value of property in that
meighborhood. Three lots on Weat Sixteenth street, in the Greenwell tract, were
sold a few days age for \$3300 cash, which
is about twice as much as could have been

THE OIL BOOM. en made from week to week in these only of the more important movements will be noted:

simple week in this new industry. A few only of the more important movements will be noted:

There are now about fifty wells either completed or being sunk within the city limits or just outside. Most of these are only the content of the section adjoining the Second-street Park, atthough wells are now being sunk in many other sections of the city. The deepest well is said to be one sunk by statumed a city of the section at the section of the city. The deepest well is said to be one sunk by statumed a city of the city. The deepest well is said to be one sunk by statumed a city of the city. The deepest well is said to be one sunk by statumed a city of the city. The deepest well is said to be one sunk by statumed a city of the city. The deepest well is said to be one sunk by statumed a city has been encountered. It is a difficult matter to get at the actual yield of the wells, as many of them are being sunk of he seed ground for which a royally of the city is paid, and the owners of the property do not care to give their business, away, but as far as can be ascertained the total production at present is in the neelgh borhood of three hundred barrels a day, but as far as can be ascertained the present production is likely before long to be multiplied by ten. An encouraging to that not a single well so far has failed to strike oil where it has been sunk deep enough. Among the meat sanguine men are those who have had the most experience in the Eastern oil fields. One of these was saying this week that it expected to see the price of oil in Los to the content of the city is that of a company including in its membership Andrew McNally, the well-known Chicago publisher, the Governor of Nevada, and an ex-Governor of the same State, and several colar well-known people. They are boring out on Temple street for gas, and will be tapped by a separate well. Lookout Mountain, the highest elevation within the city limits, just south of Elysian Park, has been leased from Dr. Pinney and wells will be bored there for oil.

Thomas &

part of the city.

Dr. Bryant is sinking a well near Temple street on the Barrow tract, just outside the city limits on the northwest, and is forming a company to operate the property. Several years ago this Ivanhoe section was declared by experts to offer the most promising field for the development of oil in the neighborhood of Los Angeles. Adjoining this a sixty-acre tract has been leased by Los Angeles capitalists from the owners, who are in New York.

A real estate man named Susskind is sinking a well at the junction of First and Second streets. Allison Barlow has bought a lot on Figueroa street, between Third and Fourth, and will bore for oil there. This will be the farthest south of any well that has yet been sunk and will furnish an indication of the distance to which the oil belt extends in a southerly direction. N. P. Snyder is sinking a well at the corner of Douglas and Court streets.

O'Bear & Duncan have struck oil just north of Elysian Park. Mr. Fudikar is preparing to bore in the hills on the northwest line of the park. It is said by some experts that within the limits of Elysian Park there is not only oil in quantity, but also gas and coal. It might be a good idea for the city to set apart a portion of the park in a direction from which the prevailing wind does not blow, and which is separated from the rest of the park by hills, and aflow mining operations to go on there. In this manner it is possible that plenty of money could be made with which to improve the park.

well will pay, even at 50 cents a barrel for the oil.

Some wells are said to be yielding as much as thirty barrels a day. As much as \$5000 has been refused for a well near the Second-street Park.

COUNTRY ROADS.

Those who have not investigated the question have little idea of the advantage which there is in sprinkling roads. Not only is it far pleasanter for those who drive over the roads, but statistics have shown that it costs less than half as much to keep roads in repair when they are regularly sprinkled. This has been done for a number of years in the Santa Clara Valley, and the residents of that charming locality would not on any account go back to the old system. It has been suggested that the supervisors should have wells sunk on some of our leading thoroughtares at a distance of say half a mile apart. It is stated that such wells, with windmills, can be constructed at a cost of about \$300 a piece, which cost, would soon be covered in the saving of repairs on the roads. A FINE STREET.

The grading of Twenty-eighth street, from San Pedro to Central avenue, is now completed. It promises to be one of the finest streets in the city. It is 100 feet wide with sidewalks eighteen feet wide, six feet of which is cement. The road is almost as smooth, and hard as if it were paved. Large date palms have been purchased and will be planted along both sides of the street as soon as the proper season arrives. This will, be the only street in the city to have such trees. Those who have not been out in this direction for some months should take a drive down that way to get an idea of what a transformation has been effected in arregion that only a few months ago was devoted to potatoes and weeds.

MOVING TREES.

MOVING TREES. Nowadays, when a residence is pulled down to make room for a business block, whenever there are any fine old palms or other valuable shade trees on the lot, they other valuable shade trees on the lot, they are not destroyed, but moved to some other locality. It is astonishing what large trees are successfully moved in this manner. In the little plot adjoining the City Hall there are two monsters which were moved from the opposite side of Broadway. Just now a huge fan palm is being carted away from the lot on Third street adjoining the Bradbury Block. Perhaps the biggest job of this kind that has ever been accomplished in Los Angeles was the moving of the great fan palm which is a prominent feature of the landscape in front of the Arcade Depot. It is said that the moving of this tree cost no less than \$600.

DEVELOPING INYO COUNTY.

DEVELOPING INYO COUNTY. A short time ago a strong company was formed in London for the purpose of constructing a large canal, also a railroad, and

structing a large can's, also a railroad, and diveloping many thousand acres of land in Inyo county, a section of the State which is less known to Californians than anyot the adjoining Perritories. Work is progressing rapidly on this enterprise, which will open up to settlement a very large amount of land that is now without any population. The company has an office in Los Angeles. The total length of this canal will be eighty-three miles, and it will cost \$1,100,000 to complete it. BUILDING.

There is no diminution in the building activity which has been noted from week to week. In fact, if anything, there seems to be rather an increase in the amount of building that is under way. It is a difficult thing to get outside of the sound of the hammer and saw anywhere within

of the hammer and saw anywhere within the city limits.

Plams are being prepared for O. S. Stowell for a business block, to be erected on the corner of Elighth and Broadway. It will be a two-story structure, built of brick, and cost \$6000.

F. P. Frost is about to build a one and one-half story mine-room cottage on the northwest corner of Twenty-first street and Estrella avenue, cost \$2800.

Plans are being prepared for the alteration of W. L. Williams's residence on the southwest corner of Twenty-second and Figueroa streets; cost \$2000.

Plans are being drawn for Mr. Steeler for the erection of a cottage on Maple avenue, near Ninth street; cost, about \$1400.

BUILDING PERMITS.

IN CAMP FOOT OF THE SIERRA MADRE, SONORA (Mexico.) Aug. 18, 1894.—(Special Corespondence.) "They are the arms of the State," said Gen. Torres, when we inquired as to the use-fulness of the Yaqui Indian in this sec-tion of Mexico, and truly did he state the tion of Mexico, and truly did he state the fact as to the industrious class. What the farmers and mine-owners of the State of Sonora would do without him is conjecture. The entire labor field is in his hands. Wherever one goes there is the Yaqui Indian, hard at work, uncomplaining and long suffering. On the farm he labors from sunrise to sunset for the pittance of \$4 per month, United States money. He takes to this life as though he had been born to it, although in his wiki state he is similar to the Indian of the United States. Yet, when he once turns his attention to work, he forsakes former pursuits, and rarely returns to them, learning quickly of the advantages of civilization.

O'Bear & Duncan have struck oil just north of Elysian Park. Mr. Fudlkar is preparing to bore in the hills on the northwest line of the park. It is said by some experts that within the limits of Elysian Park there is not only oil in quantity, but also gas and coal. It might be a good idea for the city to set spart a portion of the park in a direction from which the prevailing wind does not blow, and which is separated from the rest of the park by hills, and allow mining operations to go on there. In this manner it is possible that plenty of money could be made with which to improve the park.

Up in the northeastern part of the city, near the Arroyo Seco, a well is being sunk and another one on De Soto Heights, in Boyle Heights, so that wells are now baing sunk over, a territory more than six miles wide, extending from Ivanhoe on the northwest to the eastern city limits.

The Puente oil people do not regard this development with much favor. They formerly got \$2.50 a barrel for their oid, but the price is now down to \$1.50, with the prope tare preparing to put in a pipe line. It is said that a three-barrel

J. M. HALB&C

107-109 NORTH SPRING STREET.

107-109 NORTH-SPRING STREET.

THE... LAST WEEK OF OUR GREAT



CLOSING-OUT

OMMENCING MONDAY, AUG. 28—SIX DAYS ONLY—IN WHICH TO SECURE GREAT BARGAINS IN STAPLE DRY Goods-Saturday, Sept. 1, this sale comes to an end-and if you have not taken advantage of the Great Values we are offering you are "money out of pocket"-for never before have such sterling values been offered at such extremely low prices.

Closing-out

Sale. Now or

Bargains in every department—THE LAST WEEK—THIS WEEK—THE LAST WEEK—Hale's Closing out Sale. The bargain center of Lost Angeles, 107-109 North Spring Street.

DRESS SATEEN-

DRESS SATEEN—
50 pieces fine quality Dress
Sateens, extra finish, choice
designs; this is not the sateenfinished print that is usually
sold at this price, but regular
15 and 20c quality of Simpson's make; there is none better.

BLACK SATEEN-10c per yard.
25 pieces Black Sateen, good quality, fast black, Henrietta finish, such as is used for making skirts, waists, shirts, etc., reduced from 18c.

reduced from 15c.

4%c per yard.
5000 yards Unbleached Muslin, a fair quality, full yard
wide, good value 6%c, this
week by the yard or piece,
4%c. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-

Wednesday, Aug. 29, Remnant day.

AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS-

500 pieces of the best quality Amoskeag Apron Check Ging-ham, in brown, blue and green checks, every piece warranted to be the genuine. Amoskad to be the genuine Amoskeag, and not an inferior grade that is sometimes offered at this

DRESS GINGHAMS-

10c per yard.
50 pieces fine quality Zephyr
Glughams, new styles, choice
designs, fast; colors, regular
price 15c.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM-Sc per yard. 2000 yards only of this wellknown and popular brand of Bleached Muslin, that we will close out at this price, tick-eted and warranted genuine 'Fruit,' full yard wide.

Remnant day, Wednesday, Aug. 29. COTTON BATTING

Sc per roll. Do you make your own bed comforts? If so, now is a good time to buy batting for that purpose; we are selling an ex-cellent quality at this price while it lasts.

PILLOW CASES-12 %c each.

50 dozen good quality Pillow Slips, full size, made of 45-inch muslin, and you get them ready-made for less than the goods cost by the yard.

Last Week Of our Grand

Last Week hever, the time to secure great

Last week bargains in dry

WHITE FLANNEL

65c per yard.

If you are interested in White Wool Flannels for infants' un-derwear here is a bargain for you, at this price, a regular dollar quality, all wool and a yard wide.

WHITE FLANNEL-

15c per yard. 50 pieces only of a fair quality White Wool Flannel at this

price; you have paid 25c per yard for no better.

CHEVRON SUITINGS-

19c per yard, and a 85c quality at that; 40. inches wide, in light and me-dium shades of gray, nearly all wool and a splendid value.

BLACK HENRIETTA-

50c per yard. Black Henrietta, all wool, silk finish, a very good quality and 45 inches wide, a regular 75c

SUITING CLOTH-60c per yard. An all-wool Habit Cloth, extra

quality, superior finish, 1% yards wide, splendid value for one dollar.

bc each. Children's ribbed Cotton Vests, good quality, low neck and sleeveless for the warm weather, worth 10c.

CHILDREN'S VESTS-

10c each

Ladies' ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, no sleeves, made of fine quality cotton yarn, regular price 15c.

SPECIAL

VALUES IN OUR NOTION

Knitting silk, per spool. . 20c Kid-body Dolls. . . . 20c Curling irons (good qual). 5c Valencienes lace, per doz. 25c Baby ribbon, all silk. . . 15c

Wednesday, Aug. 29, Remnant day.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29, Remnant Day at Hale's.

That means our entire stock of short lengths in Silks, Dress Goods, Ginghams, Prints, Muslins, Sheetings, Lawns, Crash, Outings and Wool Flannels, etc., at a grand reduction of . . . 20 per cent. discount from Remnant prices, or, in other words. 20 per cent. less than cost price. Wednesday, Aug. 29, Remnant Day. Z------

6%c per yard. The best quality Turkey-red Dress Prints, neat, black designs, figures and stripes, fast colors, the regular 8 %c qual-

Wednesday, Aug. 29, Remnant day.

TABLE COVERS-

75c each. Turkey-red Table Covers, good quality, fast colors, 1% yards square, fringed borders, and well worth \$1.25.

FOX RUGS-

An imitation Fox Rug, a very neat floor ornament, mounted on canvas, with pinked bor der, worth 50c.

A New Fall Dress Keall IIII), for Nothing.

Another Special Offer, A great many ladie after having them cut and fitted, for which they pay \$2 and \$8. For them we have an English Cashmere in a dozen different shades, including black, AT THREE DOLLARS PER SUIT, and will cut and fit the entire suit FREE OF CHARGE.

BLACK CLOTH-

25c per yard. An all-wool Suiting Cloth nearly a yard wide, an excel-lent black and good value

TENNIS FLANNEL-

Remnant day,

25c per yard. Silk and wool Tennis Flannel

for outing suits, waists, shirts

Wednesday, Aug. 29.

JAPONETTE SUITINGS-

20c per rath.
Reduced from 85c; one of the choicest wash fabrics of this season, beautiful colorings, neat designs and fast colors.

etc., an extra quality worth DEPAR TMENT

Scissors, fine quality steel. 25c Ladies' fast black hose.... 8c Children's tan hose.....15c Summer corsets......40c

as piled, the attentive listener is carried to wary for the time, and two times and the prevention of the time, and then it can be a sound to the many the band, and the prevention of the many that t

The Yaqu' Indian is perhaps the most fifty was interrupted by a state of the perhaps the most fifty. The Yaqu' Indian is perhaps the most fifty, where the hear good music. Music has been occurring to be the chieft, and is must be cliently been occurring to be the chieft, and is must be cliently been occurring to be the chieft, and is must be constructed by the chieft, and is provided to the construction being the chieft, and is provided to the construction being the construction being the construction being the chieft, and is sufficiently been in their construction being the construction be

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twinkle in his eye.

"Speaking of microbes," said the Traveled Person, "it's strange how one can be inoculated with the most dreadful diseases in that way. I knew a manifin much the same way as this lady did.

up and finally had to be amputated. Then the trouble extended to above the ankle and his leg was taken off at the knee and finally the poor fellow died" (in a tragic tone.)

"You don's suppose there were any—ierobes (with awful 'accent on the suggestive word) on that pin, do you?" queried the Funny Man,—with a droll twinkle in his eye.

eases in that way. I knew a many in New Zealand, who pricked his finger in much the same way as this lady did. Afterward it was discovered that the pin was infected with leprosy, and that man was inoculated with the horrible disease. You don't suppose (turning to Celina) that the pin which caused your trouble could come from a Chinese haundry do you?" and, with this comforting suggestion, Celina fied.

"My goodness!" she remarked, when we reached our room; "one ought to have nerves of steel to stand all that. I don't wonder that man died of fright, when the doctors experimented on him—that criminal, you know, that they blindfolded and then pretended they were opening his veins and slowly bleeding him to death. I actually believe I would have been in nervous convulsions if I had listened to many more blood-curding tales."

The next day Celina's thumb was better. I attributed it to the doctor's treatment, but Celina thinks it was nothing but her superior calmness and ability to rise above nervous apprehension that

within a week after incare ration there, and I should actually be afraid of choicens—or-fever and ague, just from looking at it."

Cellna is so queer about some things.

Just as if the color of a public school building had anything to do with the pupils.

The Trapeze Man told a friend c nsidentially the other day that since he had bad such canded luck trying to catch that fool trapeze down at the plungs he had lost all considence in his accobatic ability. "Why," he said, "I was up town the other day, and I discovered that one of the ladies who was in the plungs at the time of my unfortunate attempt was on the same car. Now, I never think of stopping a car when I want to get off. I can swing myself easily when the car is under full speed, but actually I hadn't the the courage to try it with the cold, glittering cohe of that women is send come. I felt sure I should measure my length on the pavement if I attempted it. I became nervous just thinking about it, and speemed to see that fool trapeze dansling before my eyes as a warning, so I actually humiliated myself by sirvaling the conductor to step the car—a thine I haven't done before in years," and the Trapeze Man looked positively carsworn.

THE OUANANICHE,

The Strange Demon Fish of the North.

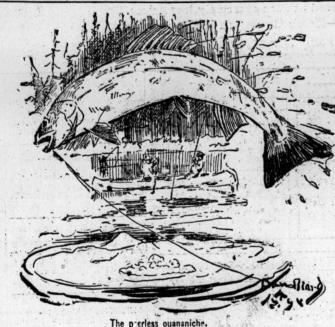
How and Where to Catch the Strong, Gamy and Wary Oua-

The Fishing Near Lake St. John-The Outfit of Flies and Tackle-The Route and the Expense Necessary.

[From a Special Contributor.]

The tarpon was the next to the last dis ouananiche is the last, if we put behind us tales of giant sea bass and er prodigies which have come from the Pacific Coast. But the pictures of the city of American imagination has already character of a sun myth. He-for I decline to make so noble a fish a mere "it"-

They appear in Lake St. John in the spring, and are caught along the shores and a little later at the mouths of the rivers. But the time of the fif sherman begins in late June and July, when the fish descend into the pools below the Grande Decharge and also, probably ascend the rivers. Whether they re-enter the lake to spawn in the autumn or not is uncertain, but it seems probable that some spawn in the Dechargeand other in rivers and smaller lakes to the north, and it is probable also that many of these fish do not come dcwn the rivers at all. There are many vexed questions regarding the habits of the ouananiche, but there is none regarding his phenomenal agility and prowness when he feels the sting of the hook. There is a possibility that the ouananiche may be found in the upper reaches of north shore rivers flowing from distant lakes, but for practical purposes one who burns to match his skill against a ouananiche must confine himself to the Lake St. John country. He will leave Quebec at 8:30 on the Lake St. John Railway, travel all day through a picturesque wilderness, sometimes called "the Canadian Adirondacks," where most of the trout-fishing is leased by clubs, and he will arrive at the broad, sea-like expanse of Lake St. John and the Hotel Roberval about 6. Let me wern any aspiring angler to divest himself of the free and easy ideas regarding fishing, which are held by many of our countrymen. In Canada almost all the fishing is valuable propety, and as such it is carefully guarded, and nothing pleases a guardian better than 10 bring



evoltable Frenchman whom I met one the Gaspe coast—a Frenchman with a on for "le sport," which impelled him into fervid utterances regarding the "demon fish of the North," a fish acrobat equally at home in midair or in the depths, a creature of fabulous strength and endur-ance, not to be baffled by cataracts of torrents, and apparently, like leviathan contemptuous of hooks. It is of this fish that I am asked to write, but I confess that the simple truth gives much support and endurance, a phenomenon among game fish. I sought him in his northern wilds

and endurance, a pnenomenon among game fish. I sought him in his northern wilds after experiences with Rangely Lake trout, and the salmons of rivers like the Restigouche and Metapedia, trout in the Rockies and black bass elsewhere, and a certain scepticism preceded the first experience, but perished with it, Pound for pound the ouananiche offers more to the angler than any fish that swims.

But what is the ouananiche? This simplest answer is—a little salmon which does not go down to the sea, or at least does not for any long stay, but has its home in Lake St. John, the Grande Decharge of the Saguenay, and the great rivers which flow into the lake. The common name which is pronounced as if spelled "winanishe" is probably an Indian corruption of the French saumon, with the addition of the Indian diminutive is

up an intrusive Yankee with a round turn. At Roberval a solution is offered by Mr. Bremer, the builder of the railway and owner of the hotel and of most of the fishing rights. The regular course is to go to the hotel, obtain an outfit there, and adventure forth into the wilderness. There is a smaller hotel under the same management, across the under the same management, across the lake at the head of the Grande Decharge. This is the place commonly visited. The island is picturesque, and no one will deny that the trip is worth making after he has shot some minor rapids in a birch bark cance, made a portage through the woods for three-quarters of a mile and aunched the cance again on the broad heaving surface of the water below that neaving surface of the water below that magnificent plunge of foaming water over Laurentian rocks, which is known as the "main chute." The great white cataract, cleaving the forest-capped crags, is a superb sight, and the river below, gemmed with islands, is very fair to look upon, but if you are bent on fish only, go early or not at all. This year, as always, some good catches have been made, but experience teaches that after the early part of July the ouananiche at this place are slow to take the fly. They are there undoubtedly. The novice is inflamed by the sight of their stiff dorsal fins cutting through the foam, which comes from the cataract and collects into long islands or curlious whirling capes. They will even plunge after a fly, but apparently out of curiosity or a spirit of mischief, for in late July and August comparatively few are hooked. One reason, probably is that the place has become in a way a picnic magnificent plunge of foaming water ove



Plaving with the ournaniche

salmo salar, variety Schago, and it is so called from Schago Lake in Maine where the 48th was identified many years ago, and where it attains most generous dimensions. This variety is commonly known as the land-locked salmon, and these salmon are found in many waters. But the ouananche is a case of special development. Living in the "strong water" of the great rivers to the north, and seeking its food at the foot of great estaracts and in almost irrestable rapids, is develops a spread of tail and fins and a nutscollar power which makes it the loy of angiers. Of late years one hears the name ocuananche applied to the handle commander and the seeking of the seeking th

for the voracious pike which infest these waters.

A fity-yard click reel, filled with enamelled silk line, a supply of mine-foot mist-color leaders, tested to five pounds, and a strong lending net—mone better than the Canadian net with a stout ash handle, serviceable for a staff—are among the primary essentials. The question of files involves much serious deliberation, and the smoking of many meditative pipes. Speaking generally, rather showy files are indicated early in discolored water.— Later, when the fish are in the pools and the water is clear, they are to be approached more cautiously and tempted daintily with small files, ranging down sometimes to sober midges. The angler should carry a supply of small saimon files, including the effective silver doctor, the Jack Scott, the Durham Ranger, the Brown Fairy, the Golden Doctor, the Curt's and the Popham. Among trout files various modifivations of the Professor have proved successful. A gray wing with a yellow body appears, at times, to offer a peculiar fascinution. With changes in the water, and weather, and at different seasons the killing quality of files varies as a matter of course, but the angler who is equipped with a goodly supply of the small saimon files which I have named, together with some Professors, Reuben Woods, Gray Drakes, Lake Greens, Haskins and similar files, should consider himself prepared for emergencies although he will do well to add a few other ordinary trout files, including some examples of the gnat and midge families for low water and clear days, and three or four gray and brown backle, humble though they be. The ouananiche is a capricious fish and the fly which every one vaunts one season may be cast down from its high estate the next. What I would impress upon the novices made apprehensive by tales of the activity of the fish, is the foolishness of an equipment which comprises heavy rods and salmon lines and gaudy salmon or bass files tied on large hooks. The ouananiche is an aristocrat tes be faced with the rapier, and by no but no sportsman will adopt the brutal measures unless the fish is actually needed

This brings me to the outfit. This brings me to the outfit. By all means wear woolen underclothing and warm and durable clothing. Knickerbockers with heavy woolen stockings and high, substantial shoes, are most serviceable, while the hat should provide plenty of shade for the eyes. Take a durable rubbercoat, but eschew rubber boots. Tar oil and hoods are needed for files. Pack your changes of underclothing, stockings and shoes, toilet articles, tobacco, and all your personal belongings in a sailor's kit-bag, made of canvas, which should be made water proof by treatment with linseed oil. One end has a handle and the other can be securely laced up. You can sit made of canvas, which should be made water proof by treatment with linseed oil. One end has a handle and the other can be securely laced up. You can sit upon it with comfort and carry it with ease. Your rods should be in a canvas or leathers case. As for food the primary staples are pork, bread, sugar, salt and tea. On these the woodsmen live with the serenity of those to whom dyspepsia is a stranger. You will also take coffee, or coffee easence, condensed milk, self-raising flour, canned corn beef and one or two other canned meats, ham or bacon, two or three lars of Dundee jam or other sweets, if you are luxurious, a bottle of pickles, although glass is to be shunned, a dozen lemons and a few other odds and ends. At the outset you can even carry eggs packed in sawdust, but remember, the portages where everything is literally luggage—something to be lugged by somebody. The hotel people will provide tents for yourself and men, blankets and camppit.

Thus equipped you embark on a little

had not not such as a handle and the other was a street of the country of these as handle and the other was a street of the country of these as the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country of these to whom dysepsia is stranger. You rill also take other or of the country roughly as to site with Goat Island. There you may sit at your tent door looking down a long stretch of foaming and tossing water framed by dark green forests with the river thundering over the main falls at your right and sending up clouds of iridescent spray and the smaller falls dashing over the red and white cliffs on your left. No more beautiful canoeing place has gladdened my eyes in the course of a wide experience, unless I except camps on the fairest of our mountains, Tacoma. But a fisherman who has journeyed hundreds of miles for a new experience is ant to postpone scenery. In the morning the fish are apt to approach the foot of the falls to feed on the flies caught in the foam. When the water is very high they may be off the foot of a cliff opposite the camp. You may fish from the rocks or from the cance, according to the conditions. Let your fly sink beneath the surface and draw it along with a succession of slow pulls—not with one smooth continuous motion on the surface. Suddenly there is a firm, hard resistance, and at your answering strike a bar of glistening sliver shoots upward four feet from the water, and then bolts toward you, and, perchance, flies gally over the canoe. I have stood upon a ledge three or four feet above the water, but not out of reach of the restless waves, and my ouananiche has leaped up to my feet and regained the water in an instant. A grilse is equally acrobatic at first but the grilse tires, while the ouanaiche is like a huildog. I have sat on a sharp rock plunacle playing a three-pound ounananiche for twenty minutes, and it was an open question whether the fish or the seat of the fisherman's trousers would last the longer.

(Copyright, 1849.)

A Terrible Eruption.

Some of the eruptions of the volcances of iceland are terrible. Here is the "ccount of one outbreak of a century ago: Some records say that 200,000 sheep, 20,000 ponies and 10,000 cattle perished in the deluges of scalding water, ashes, and lava that issued from its crater for more than half a year consecutively. Of lava alone, Bischoff's measurements show that more material was ejected than would equal the whole mass of Mt. Blane from the summit to the sea level. Mephitic vapors clouded the land, and wers carried hundreds of miles out to rea; fine dust was sent up in volumes to the higher regions of the atmosphere, giving all over the northern hemisphere the same blood-red sunsets that followed the great cruption of Krakatoa. Franklin, with his keen observation, speculated on the unusual phenomena, and the supersitious foresaw the wars that soon followed, which gave New England her freedom on one side the Atlantic and deluged France with the blood of the revolution on the other. This outburst of nature must be credited with a total destruction of one-sixth of the Inhabitants, and of haif the total live stock of the Island; for maiaria in various learns attacked human beings, and murrain the lower animals—both following immediately in the wake of the eruption. A Terrible Eruption.

ONLY CARMEN.

The gates of the Rancho del Paloma vere closed, and the curtains of the big were closed, and the curtains of the organisms, were closely drawn. The pepper trees drooped over the dusty road, which led past the grounds, directly south to the village, through the arroyo, and finally merged into a narrow trail, which showed white against the side of the purple and the control of the purple of the purp white against the side of the purple mountains. There was usually considerable, travel on this road. Miners and ranchers, on their rough little ponies; Chimese gardeners, with their fruit and vegetable wagons, all passed to and fro-between the village and the mountains, and in the summer Mr. Merrill, a San Francisco millionaire, the owner of La Paloma, usually came to his country place, with his family and a party of friends. Then there were horseback and driving parties, and the

came to his country place, with his family and a party of friends. Then there were horseback and driving parties, and the country was gay with the merry-making of the city folks.

Upon this April day, however, not a soul was in sight, except a solitary horseman, who had drawn rein before the heavy iron gates, and sat looking through them, as if his mere gaze could turn their hinges.

man, who had drawn rein before the heavy iron gates, and sat looking through them, as if his mere gaze could turn their hinges.

Both herse and rider showed signs of hard travel, and the sombrero, which was pulled low over the man's face, did not disguise the reckless, despairing expression which rested there.

Harry Leonard had been the accepted lover of the beautiful Kittie Merrill. All had gone well until one night, while, sitting in a game of poker with a few of his friends, a quarrel arose, and the lie was passed. Harry was hot tempered, so was his assailant. A few shots were fined, and when the smoking revolver was taken from his hand, he found himself confronted by the possibility of a murder on his soul. However, no serrious harm was done, and the affair was hushed up as much as possible.

But Harry's family did not take the matter quite as easily, and, after a brief, but stormy scene, in which his father forbade him ever entering the house again, he left his home. His sweetheart, too, refused him forgiveness, bidding him leave her, and never look upon her face again. Augry and desperate, he started for some mines he owned, determined to mend his fortunes there, and compel the respect of those who thas scorned him. But the could not resist the desire to look once more upon the home of his love, where he had met his happiness, and waich now, like himself, was lonely and deserted. The hot afternoon melted into the golden twilight of Southern California, before the gathering darkness woke him from his reverie. Then, straightening himself up.

glimpse of a lighted room. Then came oblivion, for he felle forward, and the next moment lay pale and motionless at his conductor's feet.

Days passed before the fever left thim, and he opened his eyes to find himsely stretched on a narrow bed which stood opposite a small window trained by tangled rose vines, and through which he could see, across brown fields, the blue mountains clearly defined against the choulless sky.

see, across brown fields, the blue mountains clearly defined against the choulless sky.

The room was small and destitute of ornament, except for an exquisitely carved crucifix, hung under a picture of the Virgin, and a primitive dressing table draped in white. It was all strange, and he could remember nothing of the circumstances which had brought dim there.

As he lay trying to think, the door opened softly and a gird entered. Her face was strangely familiar, but some how he could not recall where or when he had seen it. Excepthing, else okme slowly back to his memory. His disgrace and banishment from home, his visit to La Paloma, and his sudden tilness. There were dim recollections of a cool touch laid on his forehead as he raved in the delirium of the folly which had ruined him. But the girl, where had he seen that beautiful face, with its rich coloring, large dark eyes, and proud yet ewest expression, framed by waves of dusky hair, tinged her and there with red gold? She carried heraelf like a princess, yet looked at him with euch pity and tenderness in her eyes that she might be some angel of mercy. His impatience grew beyond control. "Who are you?" he asked imperatively. She started, then answered gently: "I am Carmen," and left the room with down cast eyes, as Harry, unable to hide his

she started, then answered gently: "I am Carmen," and left the room with downcast eyes, as Harry, unable to hide his shocked surprise, turned his face to the wall.

shocked surprise, turned his face to the wall.

He knew her story well, for he had often heard it discussed by the dnen at La Paioma, over their wine, and Carmen was a name familiar to the country mind, yet always spoken with a sneer.

She was the daughter of Mario del Valejo, a noted Spanish gambler, who had come to San Francisco when that city was at the height of its lawplessness. He possessed wondrous skill or luck and had wen fabulous fortunes at the gaming tables.

He met and loved a young girl from the South, who, after sharing his checkered career for six years, died, leaving him an infant daughter, a large-sped, fairy-like child, who was the pet of all her father's friends.

But after his wife's death De Valejo's

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her one evening he must Teave the following day. She turned a little pale, perhaps, but showed no signs of emotion beyond a kindly solicitude for his welfare, until he was ready to start. Then, as he sat in the saddle, the personification of manly strength and beauty, about to turn away, she suddenly threw her arms around his horse's neck and broke into passionate weeping. Surprise kept him silent a moment, then gently unclasping her clinging hands he held them tightly in his own, and bent and kissed her. The next moment he was galloping swiftly down the road.

ment he was galloping swiftly down the road.

Summer deepened into fall, fall into winter, and the first rains of the season fell. The gates of La Paloma were thrown open once more. Mr. Merrill's city house had burned down, so the papers said, and he had gone into the country with a party of friends. Carmen often met gay parties riding or driving, but the averted glances of the women and the bold stares of the men were not to her taste. She never saw Miss Merrill herself, and rumor had it that the millionaire's daughter had received injuries in the fire, which confined her to her room.

She was driving Dishlo one day, when she met the master of La Paloma driving his handsome thoroughbred. He looked her over with cool impertinence, then accosted her: "You are Carmen, I believe," he said.

"That is my name." she recilied, quietly.

The sight of the money seemed to arouse him. "Where did you get it?" he asked.

She did not reply, and for the first time he noticed her hair, which, wet with rain, lay in short rings round her head, giving her a wistful child-like look. "Carmen, Carnem!" he cried, selzing her arm, "What have you done. Tell me?"

"I sold my hair," she answered defiantly. "I had to get the money some way."

"And do you think I have fallen so low as to take it?" he said. "Have you not done enough for me without this sacrifice?"

"Not take it! But you must!" she orland.

done enough for me without this sacrifice?"

"Not take it! But you must!" she cried almost in agony. "And you will go to your friends and be happy."

"Go back to them!" he sprang to his feet. "Oh, Carmen, how can I tell you, now, that I love you? How can I tell you that I have worked night and day, only to feel able to ask you to be my wife, that it is you so strong, so pure, so tender, that I have longed to see? Now that you have done this thing, how can I dare to ask you to share my ruined life? You are an angel, and some day you shall see me worthy of you, but now, I am not fit to speak your name."

She rose and stood looking at him with shining eyes. "I love you," she whispered. And if you want me, take me, Harry. I am no angel, you forget, I am only Garmen."

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